

The defendant is a book. So is the prosecutor. On trial is the Warren Commission Report, indicted by men whose own books find it guilty. Guilty of haste. Guilty of bias. Guilty of a coverup. But neither critic nor commission is the jury. The public is. It, ultimately, will find where it thinks truth lies. But before considering its verdict, the public must ask for the facts. All the facts. Has it heard them? All of them? Following is the first article of a 19-part analysis called "The Lingerin Shadow."

By BERNARD GAVZER and SID MOODY Associated Press

The one slain has not died. Doubt will not let him.

Doubt asks: "How did you fall? By whose hand?"

THE LINGERING SHADOW

Doubt has heard an answer — "Lee Harvey Oswald did it" — from doctors, lawyers, government; from police, friends, foe. But doubt does not believe. Not quite.

Doubt knows the stature of the seven somber men of the Warren Commission, the breadth of their investigation, the depth of their report. But doubt is not appeased. Not quite.

Doubt has heard of the rifle, the shells, the fingerprints, the handwriting, the blunted bullets, the people who said they saw. But doubt is not assured. Not quite.

WHY IS this so? Because doubt was denied the certainty of a trial. Because not all is known. Because not all is answered and may never be. And be-

cause there have been other seekers than the commission. They have seen what the commission did not see: different shots from different places; plots where the commission saw none; design where the commission saw chance; doubt where the commission saw fact.

Are these seekers scavengers, as Texas Gov. John B. Connally has called them? Or are they im-

sioned skeptics, refusing to take "it is most likely" for an answer? Are they creators of doubt? Or are they its creation? It is not always clear.

But if the Warren report is now doubted by many, it is because of the books written by these few seekers. If their number is small, their impact is not. The very existence of a printed page has an aura of

authenticity above and beyond what it states. As the critics' books are increasingly read, they are increasingly believed. It is far easier to read one book from a shelf by a single critic than a whole shelf of books by a commission. So doubt takes root. The shelf lies fallow.

ONE COULD protest the whole argument is macabre, ghoulish. John F. Kennedy

is gone. Talk won't bring him home. But this was a president. The people he led have a right — nay, an obligation — to know what struck him down, and why. It was not just a death in the hearts of the nation. It was murder at the heart of the national structure. Assassination unsolved is assassination at large, possibly free to strike again, certainly free to poison and

corrode by suspicion, mistrust, fear.

So it is not mere curiosity, not just to add a footnote to history, to ask who killed Kennedy. To preserve the absolutely vital trust of the people in their leaders and institutions, the question must be answered. And stay answered.

The quest may be long. It is still asked: Who killed Lincoln? John Wilkes Booth is not the answer to all seekers. Nor is Lee Harvey Oswald the answer to some seeking the assassin of President Kennedy. Lincoln, however, is for the archivist. The wound from Dallas is still red. It is tender to questions of who, or why. It may ever be.

Or, perhaps, the wound may have been salved all (Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 1)

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. My 87-year-old mother is a real patriot. Her only son was killed in World War II and she was given the flag from his coffin when his body was returned to the United States for burial. She's always displayed this flag from her porch on patriotic holidays, but recently the porch was removed and she has no way to display the flag. Can Action Line help her? Mrs. M. C., Hawaiian Gardens.

A. You bet we can. Your mom will be able to display her banner from the side of her house on a brand new pole, thanks to Fred Frangente, co-owner of Kent-Crafts Manufacturing Co., 1097 Long Beach Blvd. The firm is giving her a pole and the necessary wall brackets.

Action Line

Q. We're leaving for vacation in a few days, and I'm wondering if there's some way we can get the police to watch our house. Is this possible? Mrs. B. K., Long Beach.

A. Yes. You can ask the department to make what is called a "district car check" by calling HE-6-9811, Ext. 260. Tell the officer on the information desk when you're leaving, how long you'll be gone, if the lights will be left on, and if a relative or neighbor has a key and might be in the house, says Sgt. Robert E. Kline, of the Long Beach Police Department's community relations section. Most departments offer this service to homeowners. This information is given beat patrol officers, who then will make periodic checks on your house. Other tips to burglarproof your home are: Notify a neighbor or relative and give them a key; make a list of serial numbers of valuables and keep it with you; arrange to have your lawn mowed; stop milk, mail and newspaper deliveries; lock your doors and windows, and install a timing device to turn on a lamp or two each evening.

Q. We have four classes for educationally handicapped youngsters in Compton. Because of minimal brain damage, these children have visual-perceptual problems and a severe coordination handicap. We're trying to find about 40 hula hoops, but we can't afford to buy them. Could you help us? Mrs. E. P., Compton.

A. Yes, and we've got things going. But, the hula hoop — once so popular there were dozens in every block — is difficult to find today. Wham-O Manufacturing Co., originator of the hoop, is donating 10, and Margaret Mohr, oper-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Death Penalty Favored in Poll

By DON MUCHMORE

A poll of California voters on four controversial issues shows that a majority favors:

—Charging tuition at the state colleges and universities;

—Capital punishment;

—A change in abortion laws, with 84 per cent of those favoring a change, wanting more lenient laws.

Those polled for the I, P-T by Opinion Research of California were divided on the proposal of a state withholding tax, with no clear majority indicated.

On two of the issues — capital punishment and abortion law changes — a statewide referendum is generally preferred to leaving the decision to the legislature.

The survey was conducted statewide on May 28 and

29 by 45 field interviewers of Opinion Research of California, a private polling organization. Poll results were compiled from 900 in-home interviews with registered voters.

The general feeling of voters polled is reflected in a percentage breakdown of responses to the following questions:

1. "Generally speaking, do you favor or oppose charging tuition at the California State Colleges and the University of California?"

2. "Do you favor or oppose capital punishment?"

3. "In general, would you

I, P-T Photo Use Wins Gold Seal

The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram and two of its photographers were honored Saturday when the California Press Photographers Association singled them out for awards.

The papers were accorded the coveted Gold Seal plaque for best use of photographs among 25 leading California dailies.

Photographer Roger Coar was awarded first prize in the CPPA's Pictorial and Portrait competition for his study of "Black Power" advocate Ron Karenga while Tom Shaw won a third prize in the CPPA's Spot News division with a picture of the Goodyear blimp capsized across a Carson area street.

The citation to the two Long Beach newspapers said that the papers "collectively, were judged tops in their imaginative use of news and feature photographs among the 25 California daily newspapers which entered this category."

Nelson Tiffany of the Los Angeles Times, who is president of the CPPA, especially praised use of pictures in the Long Beach papers.

"While CPPA feels that it is important that its pho-

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Today's teenagers, reared in an age of federal subsidies, are surprised to learn in American history classes that U. S. Grant was also a general.



RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET

Russia's Premier Kosygin is in thoughtful mood as he sails past Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls. Raincoat is to protect him from spray. The Soviet leader was just an ordinary tourist Saturday.

(See Story on Page A-6)

—AP Wirephoto

Reagan Son Escapes Blast

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's 24-year-old son, Mike, escaped injury Saturday when the engine in the \$15,000 boat he was racing blew up on a course of 40 other speedboats.

Witnesses said the boat,

in a race where speeds of 100 miles an hour were topped, slowed down, came to a stop and was towed off the course by a patrol craft.

Mike is from Encino and is Reagan's son by his former wife, Jane Wyman.

LBJ, Kosygin Back for More at Hollybush

By MERRIMAN SMITH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, preparing for his Sunday summit meeting today with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, was determined Saturday to do everything possible to nurture "the spirit of Hollybush."

The chief executive, from his Johnson City ranch where he was getting a brief rest Saturday, used telephone and other White House communications channels to prepare for his second round with Kosygin at "Hollybush," the modest home of Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president of Glassboro (N.J.) State College.

The Johnson-Kosygin talks were scheduled to resume today at 1:30 p.m. on the small college campus in Southeast New Jersey. Kosygin had a press conference set for this evening in New York and barring new developments in the summit talks, the Soviet leader was expected to leave for Moscow sometime Monday.

JOHNSON was distinctly pleased by his five hours of plain talk with Kosygin Friday. While the chief executive carefully avoided any forecast of tangible results from the summit conversations, he was happy that he and Kosygin had opened up a high-level line of communication and at least one vital area of agreement.

This agreement was on the fact that the United States and the USSR each bear a distinctively grave responsibility for world

Reds Lose Heavily in Big Battle

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars caught a 130-man company of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in an ambush, killing 76 American paratroopers and wounding 24.

The bloody fight in the central highlands Thursday was disclosed Saturday by the U.S. command in a delayed report.

"We're bracing for an all-out attack. We're laid in well," was the last message radioed from three of the company's platoons which, isolated from the rest of the command, bore the brunt of three human-wave assaults by a screaming Communist battalion.

Patrols checking over blood-spattered bunkers around the battle site near Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, estimated from 400 to 500 Communists were killed. But the official word here was: "No firm enemy casualty count has been reported."

B52 jet Stratofortresses, each packing 30 tons of bombs, blasted at enemy positions in jungles and bamboo thickets of the area, even as headquarters spokesmen lifted a 48-hour blackout which they said had been imposed on news

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WHERE TO FIND IT ...

• THE DEMISE of the Dodgers and how it happened, as told by George Lederer in an exclusive series starting today. See Sports, Page C-1.

• A REVOLUTION destined to change the face of society is sweeping America. Page A-7.

• JACKIE KENNEDY drops in at Irish pub, to the delight of its denizens. See People in the News, Page A-2.

• SICK HELICOPTER problem solved by USS Long Beach and carrier Hornet in Tonkin Gulf. Page A-3.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Irish Pub Habitues Bat Eyes — Blimey! Mrs. JFK Joined Them

Mrs. John F. Kennedy has found privacy in the land of her husband's ancestors. Free from camera lights and prying eyes, she went to an Irish pub, and only those in the place were aware of it.

The pub is in the tiny fishing village called Passage East, four miles from the secluded mansion where Mrs. Kennedy and the children are guests of the Murray McDonnells.

Unannounced and completely unexpected, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McDonnell walked into the Pier Bar, a tiny pub off the usual tourist beat.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," said the landlord, Denis Twomey, 40. "The last thing in the world I ever expected was to see Mrs. Kennedy walk into my bar."

The regular Friday night sing-song which Passage East's fishermen hold in an upstairs room was under way.

Mrs. Kennedy sipped orange juice while the fishermen sang. Some of the late President Kennedy's favorite songs. One was "The Boys of Wexford," which was played at the President's funeral. Another was "The Croppy Boy." Mrs. Kennedy herself requested "Danny Boy," and one of the old rebel songs — "The Boys of the County Cork."

And she joined in the laughter and applause for "The Boston Buggler," which has a couple of lines the bishop wouldn't approve of, if he knew them.

John Roach, one of the singing fishermen, said: "She was the most natural person in the world, and the more rousing the song, the more she enjoyed it. It was great to entertain her."

In the seclusion of



CRASH HURTS VENTRILOQUIST BERGEN

Edgar Bergen, screen and television ventriloquist famed for his performances with blockhead Charlie McCarthy, is wheeled into an emergency room at Wa-

shoe County Medical Center in Reno after he was cut and bruised in an automobile accident near there. His small son, Chris, was in the car but was unhurt.

—AP Wirephoto

the McDonnells' country estate ringed by policemen, she and her children are enjoying their vacation. She says the privacy is doing them all a world of good.

BIG LENDER

Former King Saud of



EX-KING SAUD Digs in His Pocket

Saudi Arabia, who lives in exile in Egypt, signed an agreement with the Egyptian government Saturday to give Egypt a one-year, interest-free loan of \$10 million from his personal fortune, Radio Cairo reported. The loan will be used to permit "the import of essential supplies and foodstuffs requiring hard currency," the broadcast said.

PARIS TRAGEDY

An 18-year-old California girl was found strangled Saturday in her Paris hotel room. Police searched for an escaped convict believed to have occupied the room the day before.

Officers said Sandra Gowans of Davis, Calif., had been killed during the night before she was able to give an alarm. Her fifth-floor room had been ransacked. Her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Gowans, were in a room on the third floor.

Police were investigating the possibility that the slayer was a man who had occupied the room hours before Miss Gowans checked into the hotel. They said he may have re-



SANDRA GOWANS Strangled in Paris

turned in the hope of retrieving burglar tools and personal belongings police had found in the room.

AN OLD SONG

Mrs. Henry L. Dunn almost drove through a stop sign a block from her home in Chandler, Ariz., when she saw the anniversary gift from her husband who is in the Army in Vietnam.

It was a 10-by-25 foot billboard stating: "Wanda, Happy 12th anniversary. I love you, Lee."

Capt. Dunn had written to a sign company in nearby Mesa ordering the sign, and the company insisted on doing the work free of charge.

"I was stunned," Mrs. Dunn said. "Lee is always doing something extraordinary for gifts, but this beats everything else."

Dunn has been in Vietnam a year.

Man Chased From L.B. Bar, Jailed for Shooting Pursuer

A 40-year-old unemployed carpenter was arrested early Saturday after police said he entered a Long Beach bar with a gun, fired a shot into the ceiling and shot a man who chased him out a back door.

Booked on investigation of armed robbery and assault with intent to commit murder was Alvin Ernest Cordell, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., who leaped in an auto driven by a passerby as police approached.

The victim, Donald L. Galbreath, 27, of 1127 Raymond Ave., was in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound in the left thigh.

Galbreath told officers that patrons earlier chased Cordell from Helen's Haven Bar, 317 E. Broadway, after he pulled a knife on another man.

WHEN HE RETURNED later, Galbreath said, most customers thought he

wielded a starter pistol and chased him out the rear door.

Witnesses said when Cordell reached the alley, he turned and fired at Galbreath and leaped in a car driven by James T. Rauls, of 437 E. Third St.

Police stopped them in an alley one block away. The robbery booking was added after Cordell refused to say where he got \$500 found in his pocket, police. Rauls was not held.

'68 Ends Exchange of Silver

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — President Johnson signed a bill Saturday that will end the redemption of paper money for silver and eventually the Treasury's efforts to hold down the price of the scarce metal.

A year from now the Treasury will stop giving silver in exchange for paper silver certificates. In the meantime the Treasury is authorized to declare that up to \$200 million worth of silver certificates are lost, destroyed or immobilized in collections and to release an equivalent amount of silver from its stocks.

To protect the silver coinage now in circulation, the Treasury has been selling silver on demand, as well as redeeming silver certificates. The drain on silver stocks has been such that the Treasury has only 84 million ounces—less than five months supply—in addition to the 426 million ounces required by law to be held against outstanding certificates.

PRODUCTION of silver coins, except for a half-dollar with the silver content reduced from 90 to 40 per cent, was stopped two years ago.

Production of silver in the non-Communist world has lagged behind consumption, much of which now goes into industrial uses.



POST OFFICE PICKETED

Three picketers parade down Long Beach Boulevard in front of the main post office near Third Street Saturday. Members of the Long Beach Postal Union of the National Postal Union are seeking a 15 per cent pay hike or a one-year upgrade for all, effective July 1. The NPU has sent letters to members of Congress seeking increase.

—JAN PHAM

Collection Agent Accused of Gyp

SAN JOSE (UPI) — James E. Judge, 34, Lihue, Hawaii, was held Saturday on charges he operated a million dollar collection agency racket.

Judge was arrested in Las Vegas on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud and on four counts of grand theft. Santa Clara County sheriff's officers transported him here.

Judge was a partner in two firms which bought long overdue bills at a discount, giving promissory

notes payable upon collection. A grand jury indicted him in February, charging that although many accounts were paid, the collectors kept most of the money. The jury said businesses were cheated of more than \$1 million.



Airliner Broke Up Storms Rake Midland in Air, Prober Says as Tornadoes Menace

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Amid reports of sabotage, investigators probing the still smoldering wreckage of a Mohawk Airlines jetliner crash that killed 34 persons reported Saturday the plane came apart in the air.

"Based on the first appraisal from the scene it is obvious that the plane came apart in the air," said Edward E. Slattery Jr., safety information officer of the National Transporta-

tion Safety Board. "Part of the tail was found 1,000 feet from the main wreckage indicating that the plane broke up in the air."

Slattery said, however, that this doesn't affirm or reject the possibility of sabotage, raised Friday after the plane crashed by Mohawk president Robert E. Peach.

Peach wired FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Friday night, saying, "Evidence has developed in course of notification of next of kin of crash victims which leads to strong suggestion of sabotage."

THE FBI said in Washington that it had no determination of the accident cause and no evidence of sabotage which would justify its entering the investigation. FBI experts said they were on the scene to help identify the victims.

They were keeping in touch with local and federal aviation authorities, a spokesman said. The plane's flight recorder and voice recorder, meanwhile, were flown to Washington for laboratory study.

The plane plunged Friday in a ball of flames onto Blossburg Mountain near this north central Pennsylvania community.

Italo-U.S. Satellite

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Italy and the United States are joint sponsors of a weather satellite to be launched off the Kenya coast next December. It is to orbit every 90 minutes, sending back data on weather near the Equator. A previous U.S.-Italian satellite was launched 1st April.

By United Press International

Thunderstorms pummeled the midlands again Saturday, spilling more runoff into the swollen Missouri River, which has flooded nearly a half a million acres of land.

Tornadoes menaced the Great Lakes region.

A tornado watch was in effect through mid-evening for sections of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were posted through early evening in parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, and through

mid-evening for sections of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

A tornado touched down two miles south of Stockwell, Ind., Saturday afternoon, destroying a barn.

Winds up to 75 miles an hour struck the Charlotte, Mich., airport, damaging four hangars, three planes and injuring one man.

A thunderstorm at Chicago delayed landings at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest, and left 2,000 customers without electric power in the city's north suburbs.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Morning and night overcast with some drizzle in morning. Sunny by midday. Little change in temperature. High today 74, low tonight 58.
Mountain Areas: Fog and drizzle along coastal slopes. Otherwise sunny days and clear nights through Monday. Little change in temperature.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny days, clear nights through Monday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Monday 92-105 in upper valleys, 80-113 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 55-70 in upper valleys, 45-78 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny days, clear nights through Monday. Highs both days 102-112, nighttime lows 63-75.
Offshore Wind and Weather (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in morning hours becoming westerly 10-15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Low clouds, local drizzles morning and evening hours. Slight temperature change.

SUN MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 11:22 p.m. Moonset: 9:05 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 11:52 p.m. Moonset: 10:08 a.m.
Highs, 5.4 feet at 11:05 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 12:42 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 feet at 5:58 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 5 p.m.
Monday: Highs, 4.8 feet at 11:54 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 1:34 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 feet at 6:36 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 6:06 p.m. Long Beach Lighthouse Report: 63 degrees.

SUNDAY WEATHER REPORTS			
CALIFORNIA			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	58	0
Los Angeles	72	56	0
San Diego	70	54	0
San Francisco	68	52	0
San Jose	66	50	0
San Bernardino	64	48	0
San Antonio	62	46	0
San Jose	60	44	0
San Francisco	58	42	0
San Jose	56	40	0
San Francisco	54	38	0
San Jose	52	36	0
San Francisco	50	34	0
San Jose	48	32	0
San Francisco	46	30	0
San Jose	44	28	0
San Francisco	42	26	0
San Jose	40	24	0
San Francisco	38	22	0
San Jose	36	20	0
San Francisco	34	18	0
San Jose	32	16	0
San Francisco	30	14	0
San Jose	28	12	0
San Francisco	26	10	0
San Jose	24	8	0
San Francisco	22	6	0
San Jose	20	4	0
San Francisco	18	2	0
San Jose	16	0	0
San Francisco	14	-2	0
San Jose	12	-4	0
San Francisco	10	-6	0
San Jose	8	-8	0
San Francisco	6	-10	0
San Jose	4	-12	0
San Francisco	2	-14	0
San Jose	0	-16	0
San Francisco	-2	-18	0
San Jose	-4	-20	0
San Francisco	-6	-22	0
San Jose	-8	-24	0
San Francisco	-10	-26	0
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San Francisco	-66	-82	0
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San Jose	-76	-92	0
San Francisco	-78	-94	0
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San Francisco	-82	-98	0
San Jose	-84	-100	0
San Francisco	-86	-102	0
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San Jose	-92	-108	0
San Francisco	-94	-110	0
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San Francisco	-218	-234	0
San Jose	-220	-236	0
San Francisco	-222	-238	0
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San Jose	-232	-248	0
San Francisco	-234	-250	0
San Jose	-236	-252	0
San Francisco	-238	-254	0
San Jose	-240	-256	0
San Francisco	-242	-258	0
San Jose	-244	-260	0
San Francisco	-246	-262	0
San Jose	-248	-264	0
San Francisco	-250	-266	0
San Jose	-252	-268	0
San Francisco	-254	-270	0
San Jose	-256	-272	0
San Francisco	-258	-274	0
San Jose	-260	-276	0
San Francisco	-262	-278	0
San Jose	-264	-280	0
San Francisco	-266	-282	0
San Jose	-268	-284	0
San Francisco	-270	-286	0
San Jose	-272	-288	0
San Francisco	-274	-290	0
San Jose	-276	-292	0
San Francisco	-278	-294	0
San Jose	-280	-296	0
San Francisco	-282	-298	0
San Jose	-284	-300	0
San Francisco	-286	-302	0
San Jose	-288	-304	0
San Francisco	-290	-306	0
San Jose	-292	-308	0
San Francisco	-294	-310	0
San Jose	-296	-312	0
San Francisco	-298	-314	0
San Jose	-300	-316	0
San Francisco	-302	-318	0
San Jose	-304	-320	0
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San Jose	-680	-696	0
San Francisco	-682	-698	0

Close Quarters in Tonkin Gulf

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Editor

What do you do when you have a sick helicopter on your fantail? This bird cannot fly and your helicopter operations have to be conducted by hoist.

The skipper of the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach came up with this solution:

Capt. Kenneth C. Wallace backed his ship's stern under the Long Beach-based carrier Hornet's bow, and Hornet's "Tillie" crane plucked the ailing, 17,000-pound SH3A search and rescue helicopter off the Long Beach and onto the carrier.

This nifty bit of seamanship took place in the Tonkin Gulf last week as Capt. Wallace coned the Long Beach from the fantail, some 400 feet from the bridge.

Several thousand sailors were avid spectators as the Hornet's commanding officer, Capt. G. H. Robertson, held the big carrier motionless in the quiet gulf waters.

The helicopter, attached to the Hornet originally, hobbled aboard with mechanical trouble, soon diagnosed as transmission failure.

AS TIME PASSED, the once-valiant bird still perched pathetically on Long Beach's fantail, just aft of the Talos missile launcher.

After two days, mechanics insisted the 'copter could not be repaired aboard Long Beach. Capt. Wallace made his move.

He needed a quiet sea to ease his ship back as close as possible and got it.

With precision, Long Beach backed down as the several thousand sailors watched. Closer and closer came Long Beach.

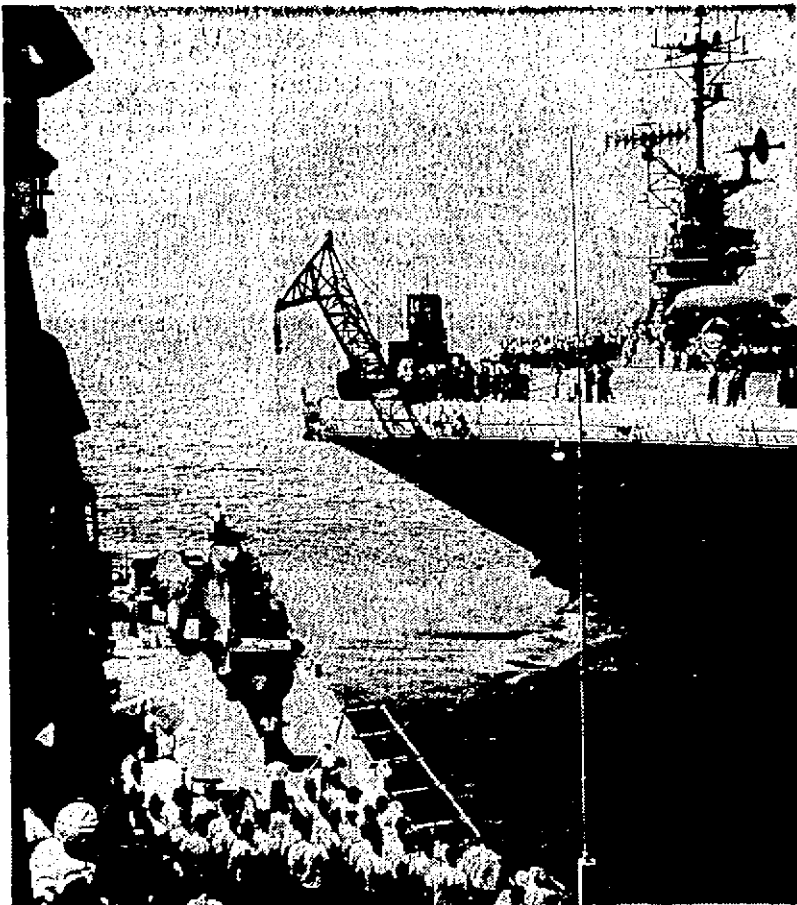
Then the cruiser's stern was under the Hornet's bow, their sides 15 feet apart.

"Tillie" reached down and plucked off the sick 'copter. Capt. Wallace called "all ahead" into his phones.

"Tillie" had been run as far forward as possible by Hornet's flight deck crew and she plucked off the 'copter on the first try with her big hook.

Since reporting for duty with the 7th Fleet late last November, Long Beach has had nearly 600 helicopters on and off her flight deck.

Her work, much of it top secret, is nearly done for this deployment. She will be home in early July with her captain a rear admiral selectee.



EEEEAASSSSYYY, NOW! THAT DOES IT!

Long Beach backs slowly under the Hornet So Carrier Can Rescue Copter.

—Navy Photo, Courtesy USS Long Beach

Heady Lettuce . . . A 'Mean Green'

Lettuce has become luxury food for the well-to-do. "We are getting 39 cents a head," said a spokesman for a chain of Long Beach stores. "Next week the price will be higher. And the week after that it will be higher still."

"Many people seem to think they have to have lettuce. We will go on stocking it as long as it sells."

Lettuce usually sells for about three heads for 25 to 29 cents the year around. Some Los Angeles stores reported prices of 50 cents a head. It is selling for as much as 79 cents a head in the East.

"The rains hurt us here, and drought wiped out the lettuce crop in the East," a wholesaler said. "The only places where lettuce is being grown are the Salinas Valley and Santa Maria. Usually a crop amounts to 350 to 400 cars. The last crop was only 143 cars."

Class of 1942 Plans Reunion

A Los Alamitos woman has launched a search for members of the 1942 graduating class of Santa Barbara High School in Santa Barbara.

Some of them, says Mrs. Donald T. Byrd of 3581 Farquhar Ave., are living in the Long Beach area. The class is holding a 25-year reunion in Santa Barbara August 26 and 27.

Lomita Holds 2-Day Fete on Birthday

Lomita observed its third birthday as a city Saturday with a parade and both Saturday and today with official unveiling of the new Martin S. Lewis Railroad Museum.

Several thousand persons lined the route as more than 65 marching and equestrian units paraded north along Narbonne Avenue.

Cojo Rojo, movieland horse that appeared in the motion picture "The Appaloosa," was grand marshal.

Grand opening ceremonies for the Railroad Museum, at 2135 W. 250th St., will continue today

Fighting USS Point Defiance Returns to L.B. Home Base

Long Beach's landing ship dock, the USS Point Defiance, the first major U.S. amphibious ship to engage in a duel with a Communist shore battery, returned home Saturday. She had been gone eight months.

The ship moored at the Naval Station's Pier 16 to a big welcome, replete with "Welcome Home" banners and a band.

Point Defiance has spent 18 of the last 25 months in the Western Pacific with the 7th Fleet. This deployment included four assault operations.

Her commanding officer is Capt. Emil Saroch Jr., 3102 Quail Road, Los Alamitos.

The ship took part in Deckhouse V, the first landing of Marines in the Mekong Delta in early January.

ON APRIL 1 Point Defiance joined the 7th Fleet Amphibious Ready Group A which began a series three amphibious assaults in South Vietnam April 28.

The first was Beaver Cage, a search and destroy mission 25 miles south of Da Nang, and Capt. Saroch's ship was the primary control for the waterborne assault and all other boat-

ing. Operation Beau Charger followed on May 18, a major raid which put Marines ashore inside the South Vietnamese half of the Demilitarized Zone.

Point Defiance closed the beach early on D-Day and launched a company of Marines in amphibious vehicles over the beach.

While the ship was within two miles of the beach, a shore battery opened fire from bluffs just across the DMZ in North Vietnam.

The ship's gunners returned fire, getting off 27 rounds before the shore guns were silenced. Then Capt. Saroch moved his ship out of range and continued to pour men and ma-

teriel over the beach.

On June 2 Point Defiance landed troops in Operation Bear Bite between Hue and the Cua River and was pri-

mary control again, guiding the assault waves to the beach.

It was "under way for Long Beach" on June 4.

Buffums



semi-annual uniform sale
for women in white

reg. 12.00 to 18.00 9.99

Select and save on many uniform styles . . . collared or jewel neck, shift or waistline dresses. Easy-care fabrics . . . Dacron® polyester and cotton, Dacron® polyester, cotton, and other fabrics; sizes 4-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2. Enjoy the savings all year long.

Uniforms
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Stricken Diver Rescued from Scuba Vessel

A 37-year-old Fullerton man was in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, after the Coast Guard airlifted him from a scuba diving vessel where he apparently suffered a heart attack.

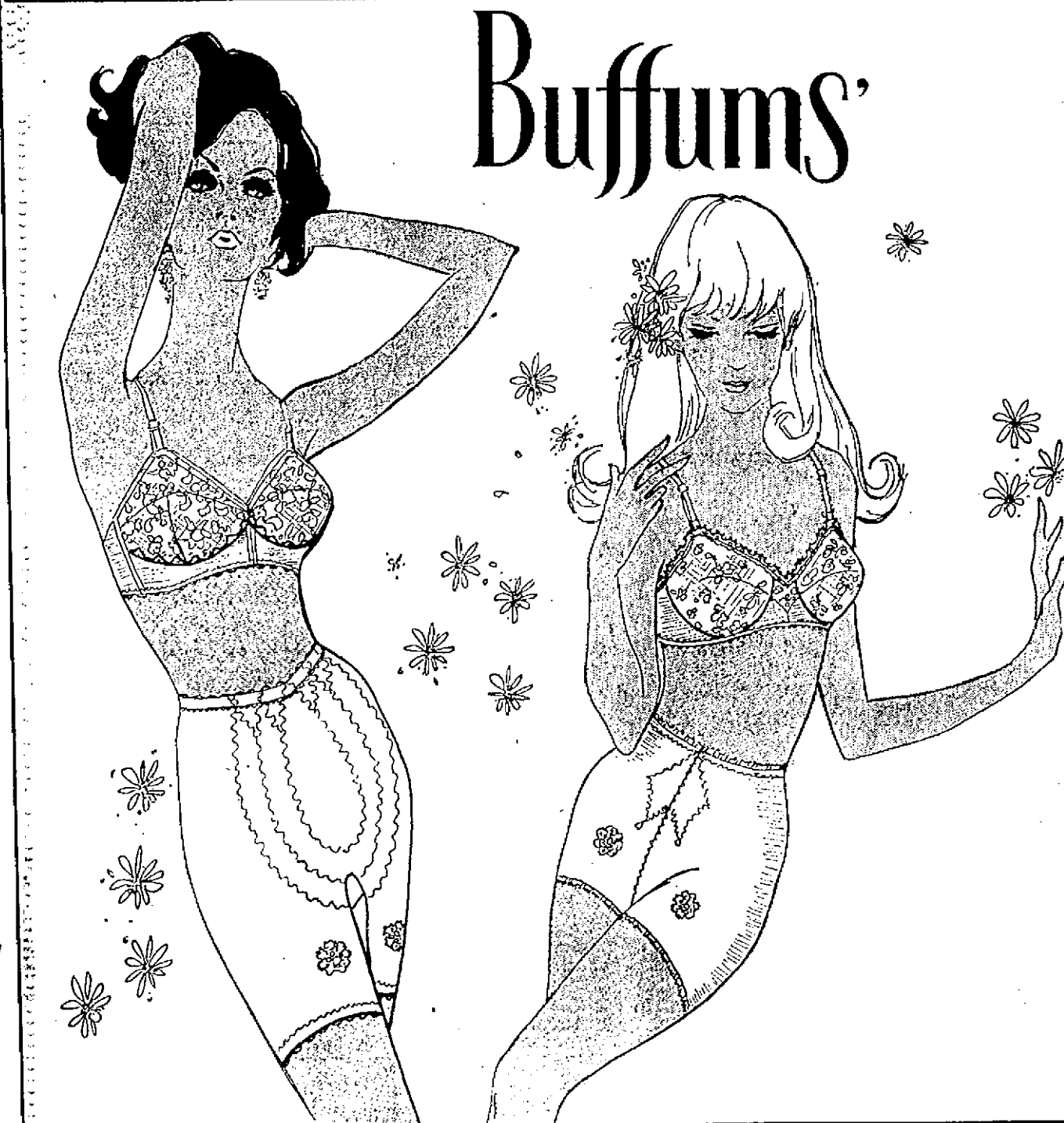
The victim, Robert Okimogo, of 2612 Amherst Ave., was hoisted aboard a Coast Guard helicopter on a litter basket from the deck of the vessel Faywind at 2:30 p.m.

Locker Robbed

While Charles L. Gardner slept on a bench at Bundy's Locker Club, First Street and Pacific Avenue, a thief stole a key from his pocket, opened his locker and took a gun, watch, ring, wallet and clothing worth \$320, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Surfboards Stolen

Two surfboards worth \$50 each were stolen from the front yard of Thomas W. Wolter, 140 E. Plymouth St., Long Beach police said Saturday.



Buffums

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE of vanity fair bras and girdles starts tomorrow

Once-a-year savings on Vanity Fair bras and girdles. Lovely styles designed to shape you comfortably come in a selection of colors. Complete your wardrobe of intimate apparel.

"filibuster" bra assures fit and pure flattery for small figures. Nylon lace frames cups filled with Dacron® polyester fiber padding. Sides and back of nylon and Lycra® spandex. A and B cups, reg. 5.00 now 3.95

"fashion lights" controllers for the youthful figure are designed of lightweight nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet. Sizes S-M-L. Short panty girdle, reg. 9.00 now 6.95. Also in straight girdle, reg. 9.00 now 6.95. Long leg panty girdle, reg. 11.00 now 8.95.

"every body's" bra has softly-rounded nylon lace cups with band and contoured back of stretch nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet. You'll want more than one! B and C cups, reg. 4.00 now 2.95. D cup, reg. 5.00 now 3.95

"double tulips" for the figure needing more control. Tulip-designed double panels mold the figure firmly but comfortably. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Long leg panty girdle, reg. 15.00 now 12.50. Also in straight girdle, reg. 12.50 now 9.95. Long long leg panty girdle, reg. 16.50 now 13.50

Foundations
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
NE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mill
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



'BLACK POWER' LEADER RON KARENGA
Portrait Won Prize for Roger Coar

Hussein Cheered in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jordan's young King Hussein arrived here Saturday night to present the Arab cause before the United Nations as the highest ranking Arab leader to attend the special General Assembly session.

A burst of applause from Arab envoys greeted Hussein as he stepped from the door of his Pan American Airways flight at Kennedy Airport.

"I hope I will be able to present the Arab cause," he told newsmen in a brief statement. "I'm sure that in the short stay that I will have here I'll have the pleasure many times to visit with you."

After a greeting from UN Chief of Protocol Pierre de Muelmeester, he shook hands with 53 Arab envoys.

North Texas Band At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20-member band from North Texas State University at Denton, Tex., will entertain at a White House state dinner Tuesday night for the king and queen of Thailand.

It is known as the Lab Band, serving as a kind of musical laboratory for students to try out musical arrangements, compositions and improvisations. The king of Thailand, a jazz buff, plays the clarinet.

'Learning Disability' Workshop Opens

A five-day workshop focusing on children with learning disabilities is scheduled to open Monday at the Crippled Childrens Society Center, 3770 E. Willow St., Long Beach.

Co-sponsored by the California Association for the Neurologically Handicapped (CANHC) and the Crippled Childrens Society, the workshop will outline problems of children who have average intelligence, but cannot concentrate; who can speak well but cannot read; who can perform academically, but cannot balance on a board; and others.

Mrs. Dorothy Knowlton, special education authority, will conduct the demonstration sessions from 9 a.m. to noon, and lead an informal discussion during the lunch hour.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday she will discuss how children can learn to use their bodies in space, identify and classify objects and develop control.

"We especially want parents of neurologically handicapped children to attend so they can learn to help their children improve perceptual and gross-motor skills at home," explains Mrs. Rose Yates, president of the Long Beach CANHC chapter.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

IP-T Photo Use Wins Gold Seal

(Continued from Page A-1)

ographer members increase their technical competence and imagination through the spirit of competition," he said, "we also feel that it is equally important to recognize the efforts of editors like yours who use and display pictures effectively in their newspapers."

Coar received the awards Saturday on behalf of the papers, Shaw and himself, at the CPPA convention in Lake Tahoe. He also received \$200 in cash for his photograph while Shaw pocketed \$75 for his.

Earlier last week, four photographers from these newspapers received seven awards — including the sweepstakes prize — in the California-Nevada Associated Press photo contest. Those honored were Coar, Shaw, Bob Shumway and Skip Shuman.



GOODYEAR BLIMP COLLAPSES IN STREET
Tom Shaw's Photo Was 3rd Prize Winner

LBJ Protesters Charge 'Brutality'

Brutality charges were hurled at Los Angeles police Saturday by organizers of Friday's anti-Vietnam war protest which resulted in the jailing of 45 marchers and injuries to more than two score of their number.

Leaders of the Peace Action Council, coordinating organization which directed the nearly 10,000 demonstrators, said they would demand "a full investigation" of what they claimed was "undue use of force" by the 1,300 officers employed in clearing the Century City area of marchers.

The marchers had gathered at midday Friday to mount their 7:30 p.m. march on the Century Plaza Hotel, where President Johnson addressed a \$1,000 per-plate Democratic fundraising dinner. Democrats said the party raised more than \$475,000 for the party's treasury.

"I WAS NOT only surprised but shocked that the police department would take that kind of action against peaceful assembly," said Irving Sarnoff, chairman of the PAC. He said police prevented march monitors from keeping the demonstrators moving.

The brutality charges were taken up by some of the marchers although most reporters on the scene at the Century Plaza generally agreed that the police — ignored after issuing three specific commands over a 30-minute period demanding that the shouting demonstrators start marching again — used great restraint.

Police Chief Thomas Reddin Saturday pointed to the 45 arrests and only about two score of injured marchers as evidence that the police had only wanted to clear the area, not inflict physical harm on the marchers.

One television station —

Haitian in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Col. Max Dominique, son-in-law of President Francois Duvalier of Haiti, arrived Saturday to start what he called "a private visit in Europe."

Cars Crash, Men Argue, One Shot

A Compton man was in jail today and a Los Angeles man was in serious condition in Los Angeles County General Hospital after a traffic accident Saturday which resulted in gunplay.

Sheriff's officers said that Harold J. Carr, 20, of 410 W. Magnolia St., Compton, became enraged after his auto collided with one driven by Charles Gaskin at 1105 W. 108th St. Alter M. Loudd, 25, of 1104 E. 40th Place, became involved in an argument with Carr following the collision.

Deputies said that after the argument had continued for a minute or so, Carr went to his car and returned with a .22 caliber revolver. The officers said he fired once, the bullet striking Loudd in the stomach.

Freeway Victim Dies After Crash

—Condemn Mayor Yorty for "inciting" the police.

—Order the dismissal of all counts against those arrested in the march and the following disorders.

—Pay for all medical costs incurred by the marchers injured in the fighting with the police.

"We're going to impress on the City of Los Angeles," Healey said, "that not only are we still in the business of opposing the Vietnam war, but that we are also willing to fight the military government of Los Angeles at the same time."

Los Angeles police officials, meanwhile, revised their arrest figures downward and their injury figures upward. A total of 45 persons were arrested, the police said, but only two of them still remain in custody. Both are also hospitalized as a result of the injuries received as they attempted to fight with officers.

A 66-year-old Bellflower woman died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack, despite valiant efforts by an off-duty Granada Hills fireman who applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Mrs. Beulah Grammer, of 927 1/2 Palm St., Bellflower, died en route to Encino Hospital after fireman Alfred Risk kept her alive with resuscitation after a traffic mishap on the San Diego Freeway.

The woman's husband, Hugh Grammer, who was driving the car, was in fair condition in Encino Hospital.

Their auto plowed into the freeway's center divider between Burbank and Victory boulevards, with Mr. Grammer trapped under the fence. The fireman sprinted across four lanes of busy freeway to reach the vehicle, then began his life saving effort when he was unable to detect a pulse for Mrs. Grammer.

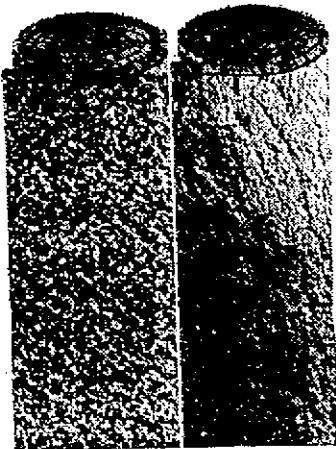
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the friendly store of Long Beach

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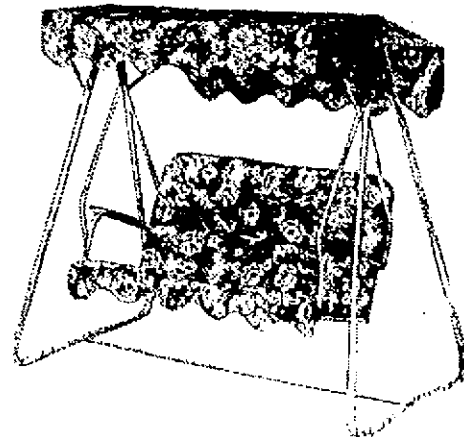


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Herculons,
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sq. yd.

Many beautiful colors — including green, blue, beige, bronze. Hi-lo pile, double jute backing.



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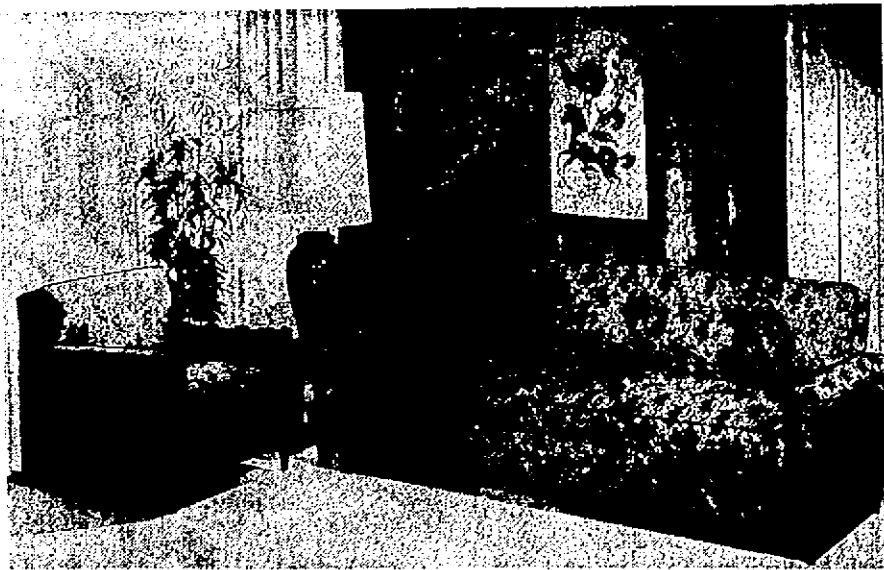
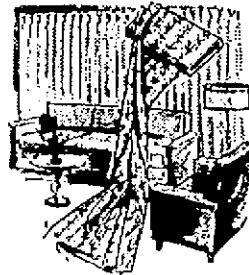
Shepherd-type casters \$10 more

Spectacular two-piece quilted set with choice of fabric and color in two different styles. Sturdy construction—with built-in comfort. Compare for comfort, styling and price.

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Custom Rods • Installation

No need to spend a fortune to have your home look beautiful... we'll bring samples to your home, measure and help you with your decorating, at no obligation to you! All work guaranteed!

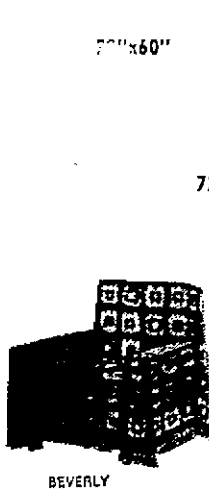
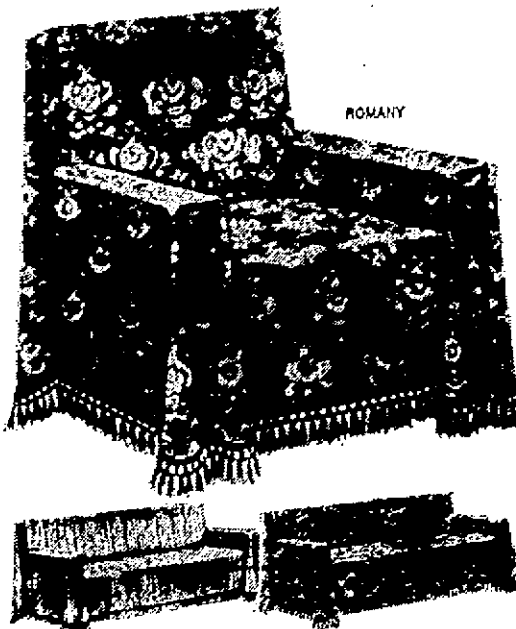


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the friendly store of Long Beach

Foam Back Printed Throw Covers Informal...Elegant...by Sure-Fit

Choose from a collection of 42 patterns, colors, and sizes.



70"x60" **6.98** FOR SMALL CHAIRS
72"x90" **9.98** for medium and large chairs, sectionals.
72"x126" **14.98** for sofas, sofa-beds, hide-a-beds, studios, twin and hollywood beds.

Choose from rich solids, bright clear prints on sturdy seamless cotton fabrics with luxurious custom braid fringe edging. Laminated poly-foam backing clings to all surfaces. Machine wash, dry, little or no ironing.

ROMANY: Green, Gold, Melon or Blue.

CARIOCA: Brown, Olive, Gold, Melon, or Blue.

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ROCKPORT THROWS

72"x60" **3.98** 72"x108" **7.98**
72"x90" **5.98** 72"x126" **8.98**

fourth floor

By Whose Hand Did Kennedy Fall? U.S. Warns Crime Surge to Last Several Years; Data Center Asked

(Continued from Page A-1)

along. Perhaps the first investigation need be the last.

OR, PERHAPS, the pain of doubt may throb the less if one were to ask the doubters of their proof, ask of the askers: What have you found, what news can you bring us?

The critics of the Warren Commission Report have made grave charges. They have made money.

Have they made a case? Have they proved that the most extensive murder investigation in the nation's history, directed by some of its foremost citizens, was wrong, dead wrong? Was the commission guilty of haste, of bias, of a cover-up and Lee Harvey Oswald innocent of murder? Do events such as those recently in New Orleans indicate justice has not been done?

Polls suggest increasing numbers of people think so. Book after carefully footnoted book say so. The Warren Report was once on the best-seller lists. Now Mark Lane's "Rush to Judgment" is.

WHICH HAS spoken truth? The critics say they have. And the commission has stood mute.

Mark Lane has said: "As long as we rely for information upon men blinded by the fear of what they might see, the precedent of the Warren Commission Report will continue to imperil the life of the law and dishonor those who wrote it little more than those who praise it."

And the commission has stood mute.

Leo Sauvage, in "The Oswald Affair," has said: "It is logically untenable, legally indefensible and morally inadmissible to declare Lee Harvey Oswald the assassin of President Kennedy."

And the commission has stood mute.

Edward J. Epstein, in "Inquest," has said: "the conclusions of the Warren report must be viewed as expressions of political truth."

And the commission has stood mute.

It is considered its first words, published in 27 volumes in the fall of 1964, to be its last. It has disbanded.

THE PUBLIC, in the jury box, may wonder at the commission's work. But it

must also ask after the critics. Is it true where the commission's is not? Are the critics innocent of the guilt they charge the commission: of distortion, sly selection of convenient fact, editing of truth?

Mark Lane wrote that the commission "elited evidence and — which is noted and reshaped evidence and — which is worse — oversimplified evidence."

Did he?

Lane and the other critics have produced little in the way of new evidence. What they have done is use what the commission provides in its 26 volumes of testimony and exhibits — but to different conclusions. The critics' case rests on the same bedrock as the commission's — the Warren report.

How have the critics used, or abused, it?

ON PAGE 199 of the hardcover edition of "Rush to Judgment" Lane mentions an Illinois ballistics expert, Joseph D. Nicol. Nicol testified before the commission on Oswald's pistol, the shells found at the scene of the slaying of officer J. D. Tippitt and bullets recovered from Tippitt's body.

Lane says Nicol "appeared less than certain" the shells came from Oswald's gun. There is a footnote in the passage referring to Volume III of the hearings, Page 511. Few readers have the volumes much less the time to check Lane's thousands of citations. A pity.

On page 511, Volume III Nicol is asked by commission counsel Melvin Eisenberg if he was "certain in your own mind of the identification" of the shells.

Nicol replied: "Yes; the marks on the firing pin particularly were very definitive. Apparently this firing pin had been subjected to

some rather severe abuse,

and there were numerous small and large striations which could be matched up very easily."

Yet Lane says Joseph D. certain."

IN HIS BOOK, Epstein questions the commission's conclusion that Oswald was a good shot. He mentions the shot at Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker which missed. He mentions the testimony of Nelson Delgado, a fellow Marine who had watched Oswald on the firing line.

Oswald, Delgado testified, got a lot of "Maggie's drawers" — complete misses.

Delgado said something else. On the rifle range he said Oswald "didn't give a damn. He just qualified. He wasn't hardly going to exert himself."

And Walker himself testified that his assailant "could have been a very good shot and just by chance the bullet hit the woodwork of a window. There was enough deflection in it to miss me."

Don't these passages have some bearing on Oswald's marksmanship? Epstein evidently didn't think so. They don't appear in his book.

NEXT: A man who looked like Jack Ruby.

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The four-hour march and rally organized by student groups was peaceful. The demonstration coincided with the visit to Istanbul of the U.S. 6th Fleet task force.

ISTANBUL (AP) — An estimated 6,000 demonstrators, including about 2,000 students, staged a protest march Saturday against alleged American political influence in Turkey and pres-

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On 100th Birthday a 6.7-Mile Jaunt

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Larry Lewis planned to celebrate his 100th birthday today by doing the same thing he does at 4 a.m. every morning—running 6.7 miles through Golden Gate Park.

"I'll do it in the exact same time as always, 37 minutes," boasted Lewis, whose activities would leave most teenagers breathless.

Larry Lewis never stops moving. "Since my birthday is on a Sunday this year and I won't be working at the hotel," Lewis said, "I'll walk home, get my wife, Bessie, (whom he married at age 86) up, and we'll take a walk—probably about five miles."

AT 100 YEARS of age, Lewis is thought to be the nation's oldest full-time banquet waiter. He also is a regular entertainer at clubs and conventions where he demonstrates feats of magic learned in partnership with master magician Harry Houdini.

"I can't sit still," confided the centenarian. "A Navajo Indian chief, Iron Shell, taught me the most important things in life. He told me to never stop exercising and to try to treat everyone as you want to be treated. It's worked pretty well."

At 100, Lewis has a bone-crushing handshake, bounds up and down stairs at the St. Francis Hotel without a puff and works almost daily as a banquet waiter, sometimes putting in 12 hours and cutting his sleep to four or five hours.

There isn't an ounce of fat on his five-foot-seven, 148 pound frame and Lewis doesn't intend to let himself go.

Kosygin Tours, Falls for Niagara

By ALLAN R. BRUCE

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — In an abrupt departure from summit diplomacy, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin traveled 1,000 miles Saturday to ride the misty waters of the Niagara River and inspect the largest hydro-electric plant in the western world.

It was a day of surprises as Kosygin, a dedicated sightseer, took advantage of a 24-hour break in his Big Two talks with President Johnson to visit one of America's most famous tourist attractions, a mecca for generations of honeymooners.

The normally reserved Kosygin was obviously in a holiday mood from the moment he arrived at the Niagara Falls Air Force Base with his daughter and 60 Communist aides and officials in a presidential jetliner.

The Soviet Leader chatted amiably with Mayor E. Dent Lackey, joked about the shortcomings of his State Department-prepared itinerary, and wangled the invitation he wanted to visit the Niagara power project. He rode bareheaded aboard a sightseeing boat below the falls and paused at the power plant to pat two Camp Fire Girls on the head.

THERE WAS little sign of the East-West tensions engendered by the recent Mideast war. The Americans Kosygin met in his travels seemed as curious and friendly toward the Soviet leader as he was about them.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 gathered at the air base, although work of Kosygin's trip was made public only hours earlier. To his evident surprise, the crowd cheered. Kosygin smiled and waved.

Another 1,500 persons were waiting at the falls and the crowd had doubled before he left.

The excitement spread to Montreal when officials of the Soviet pavilion at Expo '67 asked Expo administration and protocol officials whether it would be possible for Kosygin to visit their fair, already jammed with record crowds for St. Jean-Baptiste Day.

Security personnel were placed on standby alert and Royal Canadian Police were dispatched to the airport, but the only dignitary to arrive was a startled minister of Uganda.

More than 150 state and local police provided security for Kosygin.

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LBJ, Kosygin Back for More

(Continued from Page A-1)

he said, referring to the "deep and serious differences" which still exist between the American and Soviet societies.

"The world remains small and dangerous and all nations, even the greatest, choices ahead of them," he said in Los Angeles. But he added:

"It helps to try to reason together. That is why we went to Hollybush. Reasoning together was the spirit of Hollybush."

And keeping that spirit well nourished was why Johnson, after an incredibly active 25-hour day, slept only a few hours at his ranch home Saturday before starting in on the telephone with key advisers such as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant on foreign affairs.

Rusk was in New York, close to the Russian delegation to the emergency session of the UN General Assembly. McNamara and Rostow were in Washington.

McNamara still hoped to get away in the relatively near future on an inspection trip to Vietnam. The trip was delayed by the Mideast crisis and then the summit talks, in which he was a participant.

While Johnson was attempting to exert no pressure whatever on Kosygin to participate with him in a joint communique after their meeting today, it was quite likely the two leaders would make brief statements once they concluded their talks. At the first meeting, Johnson would not utter a word of comment without submitting it first to Kosygin, who agreed quite amiably.

While Kosygin spent part of his Saturday visiting one of America's major tourist attractions, Niagara Falls, Johnson worked and relaxed around his ranch, in addition to making a sentimental side trip to the hospital in Austin where his younger daughter, Luci, 19, gave birth to a son, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, last Wednesday.

There was no sign that Hollybush produced any material change on either side of such deadly matters

as the war in Southeast Asia, the Mideast Crisis and such sophisticated aspects of disarmament as the pending nuclear anti-pollution treaty, efforts to limit the spread of expensive anti-ballistics missile systems, and the knotty

The National Broadcasting Company Saturday night said it would carry coverage of the summit conference between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin beginning at 7:30 a.m. today. Both CBS and ABC said they would "probably follow the same plan."

NBC said it would air a press conference called by Kosygin for 5 p.m. and ABC said it would do likewise. NBC said it was likely the network would rebroadcast the press conference, probably at 8 p.m.

problem of changing big power practices of supplying smaller nations with arms.

There were other notable aspects of the first Hollybush session:

—It produced almost a fervor in Johnson to keep his lines of direct communication open with top men of the Kremlin, hoping this might help to damp down world tension and help in finding a Southeast Asia peace formula.

For a 58-year-old man, Johnson put in an amazing Friday and Saturday. His day ran from 4:30 a.m. Friday, when he arose in Washington to study special briefing papers on topics he expected to discuss with Kosygin, to 5:31 a.m. Saturday, when he reached his ranch — 25 hours of almost continuous activity, discussion and coast-to-coast travel.

—Without being overly polite, the President and the Soviet chairman were able to communicate plainly, clearly and at times, rather forcefully — but with no vituperation, animosity or ringing denunciations. Perhaps this was because a little more than three hours of the first Hollybush meeting were spent between only the two leaders and their interpreters. There was no public record to maintain, no worldwide audience to impress.

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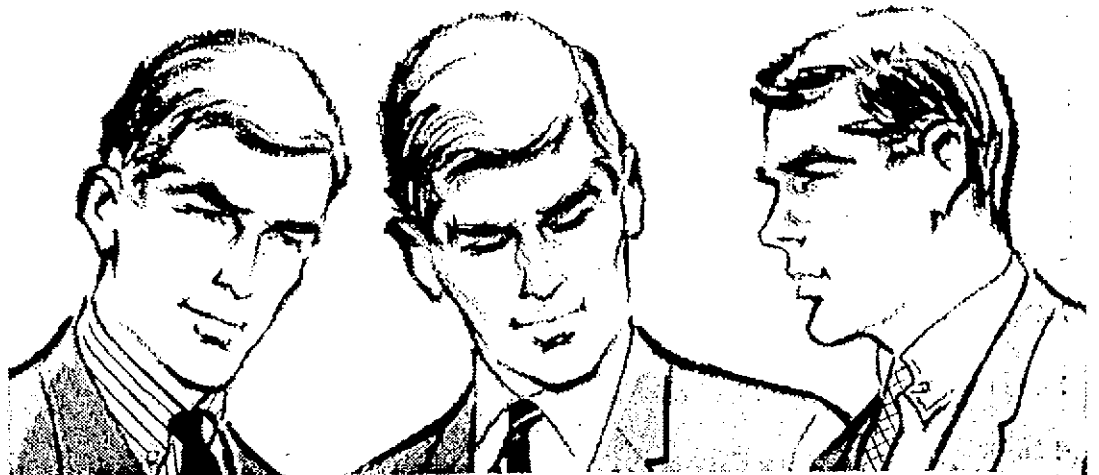
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\$65 Two-Trouser Tropicals

Exceptional fit and extra-long wear of fine Bond tailoring plus the humidity-defying shape retention of Dacron® polyester plus Zephyr Wool Worsted.

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\$75 Two-Trouser Tropicals

Top styles—trim and tapered. Top tailoring—from Bond's exclusive Director Group. And the most wrinkle-shedding of all weaves: 2-ply Dacron®/Wool Worsted.

\$60

\$37.50 Tropical Sport Coats

From Bond's Royal York group—rare distinction in pattern, weave, fit, shapeholding finesse, long-wear: a rich blending of Dacron® polyester and fine worsted.

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The patterns and weaves from America's custom collection, interpreted in the crispest, coolest of Dacron®/Wool Worsted. Bond's own detail-perfect tailoring.

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THE PENNEY STORY

The only thing that we really sell...

By ROBERTA NASH

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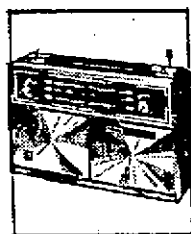
We have such wonderful plans for our future, and they all depend on keeping you satisfied.



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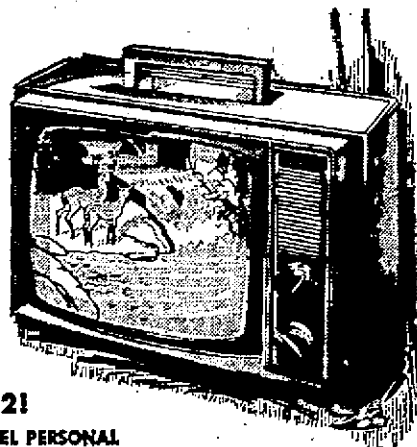
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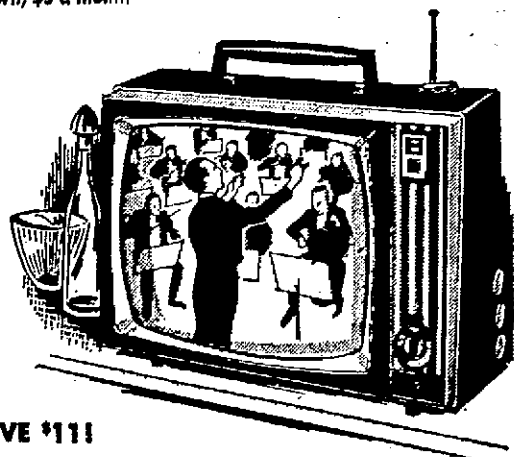
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SAVE \$12!

Penncrest® ALL-CHANNEL PERSONAL PORTABLE WITH 'QUIET VIEWING' EARPHONE 11" picture measured diagonally.

REG. \$89, NOW **\$77**

No money down, \$5 a month

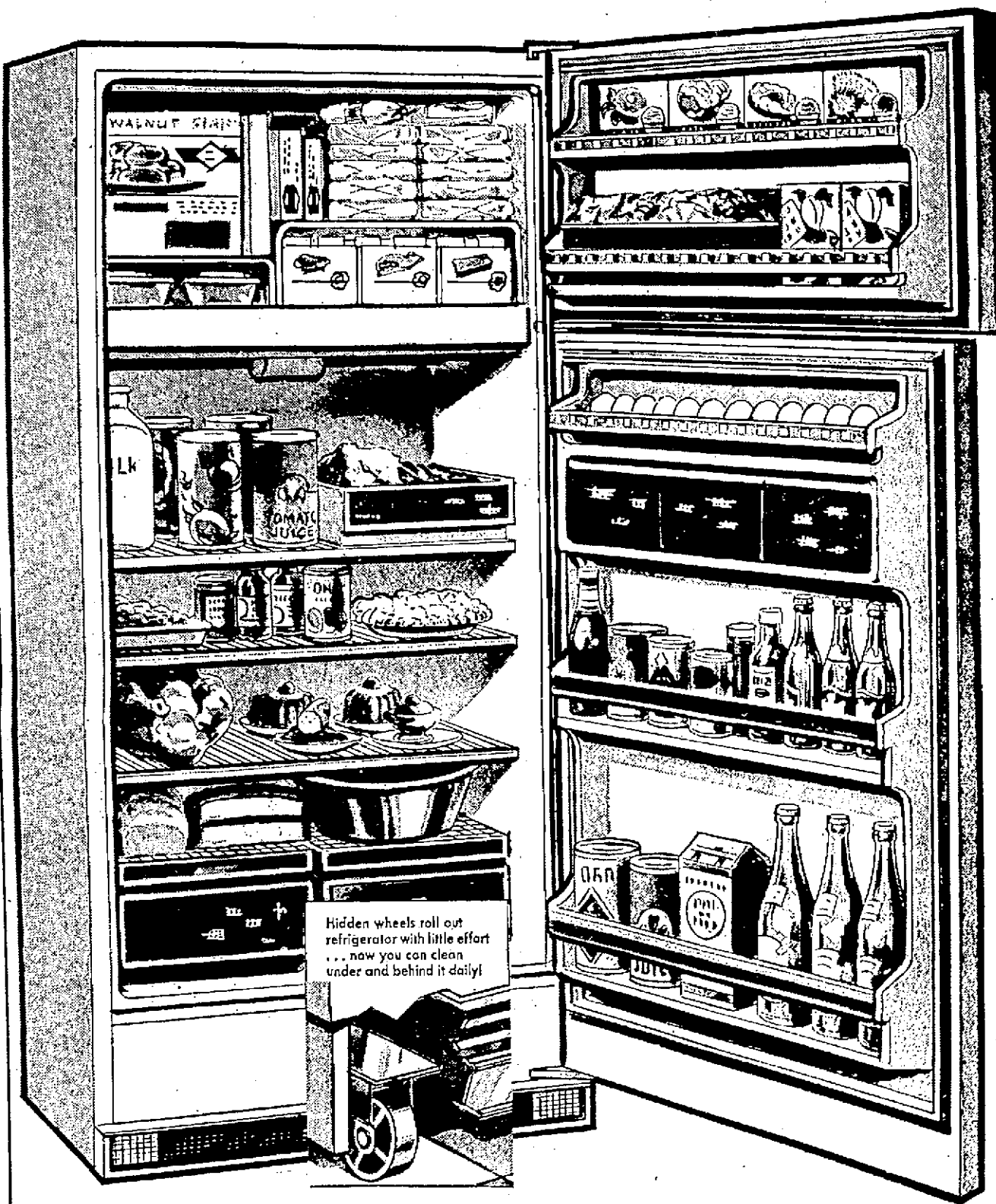


SAVE \$11!

Penncrest® BIG SCREEN PERSONAL PORTABLE HAS BIG 15" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY

REG. \$99, NOW **\$88**

No money down, 5.50 a month



Hidden wheels roll out refrigerator with little effort ... now you can clean under and behind it daily!

SAVE \$20 ON PENNCREST® CUSTOM 17-CU.FT. FROSTLESS 2-DOOR!

REG. \$288 NOW

\$268

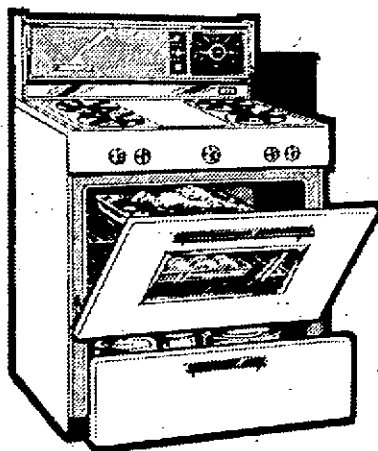
No money down, 11.50 a month

Penncrest refrigerator prices include delivery within local area.

Penncrest® custom 17' with automatic ice maker ...

Reg. \$329.95

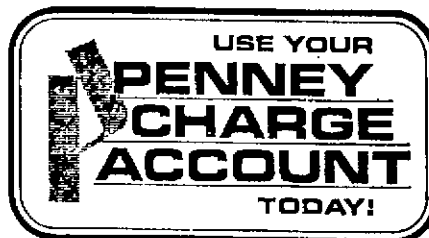
NOW

\$298

Reduced! Penncrest Imperial gas range

\$166

Features include automatic cook and keep oven, thermal eye burner, appliance outlet, electric clock with minute timer. White or copper tone.



USE OUR TIME-PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME-PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

BUENA PARK

LAKEWOOD

LOS ALTOS

COMPTON

LONG BEACH

TORRANCE

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

In Lakewood Center

LOS ALTOS

In Los Altos Shopping Center

LONG BEACH

Downtown—500 Pine Ave.

TORRANCE

In Del Amo Shopping Center

(Continued from Page A-1)

ator of the **Fife & Drum Fun Shoppe** in Tustin, has rounded up a couple to contribute. She's also displaying a sign in her shop window to find more used hula hoops. Slowly, but surely, we'll come up with 40 hoops.

Q. We senior citizens have a problem. Seems as though all our dancing places are closing up on us. Isn't there something that can be done? A. P. B., Long Beach.

A. Sure, and something is being done. Dances, sponsored by the **Cinderella Slipper Club**, are being held at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. The club, formed after the old **Cinderella Ballroom** was demolished, invites mature adults to attend a dance, then apply for membership, says Harold E. Perkins, club manager. The club also sponsors dances Friday and Saturday nights at the American Legion Hall, 143 S. Lemon Ave., Orange. You can call Perkins at 427-5349. Dances also are held by the **Golden Club**, which meets at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., and you can call GA-2-3584. Or, if you're over 25, you might be interested in the **Single Adults Club**. For information, call 425-4712.

Action Line

Q. Our company has adopted a little Korean girl, Shim Hyang Ok, who was found abandoned in the street at age 2, and who has never owned a doll in her brief life. She will celebrate her fourth birthday in October, and we want her to have a doll that can speak to her in Korean. Where could we get one? M. H., Long Beach.

A. In our search we found dolls that speak Spanish, French and Japanese, but not one that speaks Korean. Bernie Gottlieb, public relations spokesman for Mattel, Inc., says making a single tape recording in Korean for Shim's doll could cost as much as \$1,000, so **ACTION LINE** is taking the next best step. Gottlieb volunteered to send Mattel's **Drowsy Doll** to **ACTION LINE**, and from there one of your firm's own employees, Mrs. Halchung Alexander, will listen to Drowsy's chatter and write out the phrases in Korean. Someone at the orphanage in Korea can then translate for Shim, who might even learn the English words and say them along with Drowsy.

I fear we are failing to give the necessary education to children of elementary school age about their rights and responsibilities as pedestrians. Often, they see cars approaching them from both directions, but they step right out into the crosswalks. Luckily, most automobiles are able to stop in time, but wouldn't it make more sense to educate the youngsters to wait until no cars are approaching before they attempt to cross the streets? I've seen any number of narrow misses. I know it is generally accepted that the pedestrian in a crosswalk has the right of way, but this is often misleading and dangerous. But, for anyone, child or adult, to step off the curb deliberately into the path of traffic and bring several fast-moving cars to an abrupt stop is almost suicidal. Education would accomplish so much, and make the streets so much safer. M. L., Long Beach.

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support or divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Answers to questions appear only in this column in *The Independent Press-Telegram*, so please do send stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Real Jane Meets A Bogus... Jane

(Continued from Page A-1)

the store, tore up the driver's license and additional checks and attempted to eat them. She was restrained.

LONG BEACH POLICE officer Ed Wysocki, who made the formal arrest, said the real Jane Carter kept muttering "I oughta sock her" all the time he was taking the bogus Jane who later said her real name was Barbara Gene, age 21 — out of the store.

"Why would you want to hit her?" Wysocki asked the cashier.

"How'd you like to get snotty letters from the bank for 2½ months telling you about your checks bouncing?" Jane snapped.

"If she'd walked into any other store in Long Beach," Horn said, "she'd a

got away with it. The check was perfect and so was the license. She just happened to show it to the wrong person.

"It was a one in a million piece of bad luck for her." Not so, said Officer Wysocki, who booked the bogus Jane on grand theft and bad check charges.

"It was more like one in a hundred million."

Brazilian Plane Crash Kills 25

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — An Indian paddled his canoe out of the Amazon jungle Saturday to tell authorities that the Brazilian Air Force transport missing eight days had crashed, killing all 25 persons aboard.

The plane has been the subject of a wide search since it disappeared with troops being flown to reinforce a jungle airstrip threatened with an Indian attack.

Soviet Rescue

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet vessel on her maiden voyage rescued 27 crewmembers from a Liberian freighter that ran aground in the South China Sea, the official Tass News Agency reported Saturday.

LBJ MEETS GRANDSON IN AUSTIN

President Johnson came to Seton Hospital Saturday for a first confrontation with his new grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent — nicknamed "Lyn."

It was a long-awaited family gathering, with nothing more weighty on the agenda than such things as the baby's dimensions.

The President said after the half-hour maternity room visit: "Patrick Lyndon doesn't seem to be nearly as concerned with the problems of the world as I am."

Ambush Traps GIs, 76 Killed

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the action for security reasons. Capt. David A. Milton of Dallas, Tex., the company commander, was among the 54 survivors. He told AP Correspondent John Lengel at Dak To that he would like to decorate every one of his men.

Speaking of one of the most vicious battles in the highlands since the Ia Drang Valley action of November, 1965, he said: "You have no idea of the fight that took place." It developed from a sweep launched Sunday by a battalion of the brigade after Special Forces patrols came under sniper fire in the mountains above Dak To.

The brigade commander, Brig. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., said "It was one of the best fought battles I know of" and thwarted enemy plans for an attack on Dak To by the North Vietnamese, identified as the 800-man 6th Battalion of Hanoi's 24th Regiment.

Milton's command was the second American company to be heavily mauled in action against the Communists last week.

Viet Cong guerrillas shelled a U.S. airfield (Sata) with an estimated 100 rounds of mortar fire, wounded 40 Americans, U.S. Headquarters reported today (Sunday).

HEADQUARTERS said the Communists fired on the air base at Dau Tieng, about 48 miles northwest of Saigon, just before midnight Sunday. Extent of damage to planes and airfield facilities has not been determined, the U.S. Command said. The shelling was the only significant ground action reported in South Vietnam.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. jet bombers concentrated on railroad yards, rail bridges and storage areas Saturday. Pilots also claimed damage to a surface-to-air missile site 77 miles west of Hanoi.

NINETEENTH Semi-Annual ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
ANY SUIT \$57 IN THE STORE
NONE HIGHER
Sizes 34 to 50 REGULAR/37 to 50 LONG,
36 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 48 PORTLY
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made

Just Say "Charge It!"
TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a June clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Barnum Ltd.
"Established 1944"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET L.B.
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FAMILY WALKING SHORT VALUES!

PENN-PREST

means you **NEVER** iron
'WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Wrinkle-free, never-iron Penn-Prest walking shorts are of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Choose lively plaids or solids. University-Grad styling, sizes 29-42.

4.98

Boys' Penn-Prest never iron walk shorts of polyester/cotton come in assorted plaids and solids in Continental or U-Grad styling.

1.98 2.98 3.98
sizes 2-7 sizes 6-12 sizes 14-18

Women's Penn-Prest cotton/nylon stretch denim jamaicas in indigo, faded blue, turquoise, sizes 8-18.

2.98

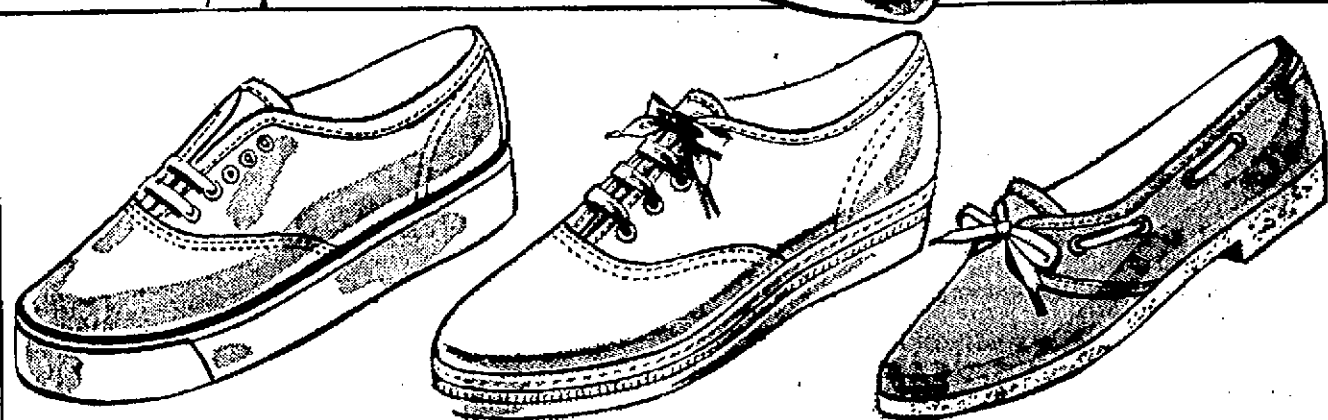
Girls' stretch nylon/cotton denim jamaicas are Penn-Prest and come in navy, aqua, white and faded blue.

1.98 1.59
sizes 7-14 sizes 3-6x

Toddler's Penn-Prest cotton/nylon stretch denim jamaicas come in navy, aqua, faded blue, sizes 2-3-4.

1.29

USE YOUR
PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
TODAY!



Men's and boys' deck shoes with gum rubber soles in navy, loden and white.

3.99 4.99
10-2 2½-12

Women's and girls' popular snub toe basic oxford shoe in black, white and navy, sizes 10-3, 4-10.

2.99

Women's and girls' casual lace-around canvas casual in biscayne blue, natural, 10-3, 4-10.

3.99

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Butler's LAKEWOOD

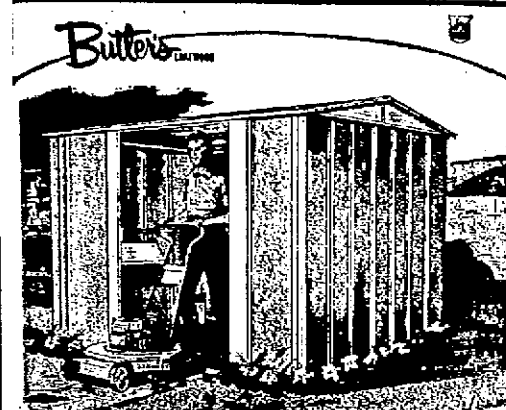
30 COLORS!



SALE!
100% Human Hair
FULL 2-oz. WIGLETS

NOW FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
AMERICAN wiglets are creating dramatic changes in the modern woman's day-to-day life. This is your opportunity to get a large high quality 100% human hair wiglet. This is not one that you wear once and forget it. This wiglet will give years of service. Don't be taken in on small and poorly designed wiglets. Come in and see for yourself what a wiglet should be and look like. You can not find a better wiglet anywhere.

\$16⁹⁵
GUARANTEED



STORAGE HOUSES

- Styles to Enhance Your Home
- Strength and Durability Assures Years of Rugged Service

Reg. 124.95 **99.95**

This entire building is reinforced and locked into a unit of strength with heavy gauge steel channels at the base and top of the walls, with extra mid-wall braces. Wide double doors to accommodate large lawn mowers and tools. Thick, Homasote provides a non-slip safety floor that absorbs spilled gas, oil, paint. Lockable doors, heavy gauge handles are fastened with special tamper-proof bolts.

Sunbeam 20"
Save \$10! **Gas Rotary Lawn Mower**

Reg. 69.95 **59.95**

This fast-moving little powerhouse with heavy duty wheels and rugged steel construction is powered by a 3 horsepower gasoline engine. Priced for the economy minded. 5 cutting heights.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

GUN HEADQUARTERS

GUN LAY-AWAY

Put the gun of your choice on Lay-Away. Deer and dove season is just around the corner.

Model 70 Winchester in 308, 243, 270 and 30-06 calibers **149⁹⁵**

OPEN A CONVENIENT BUTLER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Model 100 Winchester Semi-Automatic in 243, 308, 284 calibers **157⁹⁵**

Model 700 BDL Remington .22—250 thru 300 Win. mag. also in pump and semi-automatic **154⁹⁵**

Husquavna (HVA) the Famous Swedes Rifle with the all-new improved mauser action **144⁵⁰**

We also have the double set trigger action for varmint hunters — also a full line of shotguns.

We Give S&H Green Stamps On Every Purchase Cash or Charge

Butler's LAKEWOOD

PRE HOLIDAY

We're Sell-Abating With Low Prices to Beat the Band
SHOP SUNDAY, Noon 'til 9

Just Say "Charge It"



Color is Running Rampant

Special! **2/9.00**

... while they last! Dazzling prints that explode all over the summer scene with the impact of a firecracker! The tent shape emerges gracefully from it's collar, in lively floral or paisley prints. Easy care acetate jersey. Sizes S, M, L.

Tents and Shifts

Reg. 12.00 **9.98**

Sun charmers in a kaleidoscope of colors. Completely lined with back zipper. Imported cotton prints, sleeveless skimmer or tent with inverted front pleat. Sizes 8-16.

S & H Green Stamps on Every Purchase

Stanbury by Century Summer Knee Pants

7.98

Knee pants ... the look of summer. Come alive in knee pants for summer time fun. We have all the styles and fabrics, fashioned for coolness and comfort. Sunny new colors and prints too. Sizes 8 to 18.

Famous Label Shirts

Reg. 4.98 Once-A-Year Savings! Nationally advertised maker of shirts, finest quality, long and short sleeves, many collar styles. Sizes 30 to 38. **2/7.00**

Sleeveless Sissies

Reg. 3.98 Famous Label blouses, cool dainty lace and button trim, popular sleeveless sissy-type. Detailed with fabric blend of Dacron polyester and cotton. Sizes 30-38. **2.88**

Just Say "Charge It"

... for the younger Miss

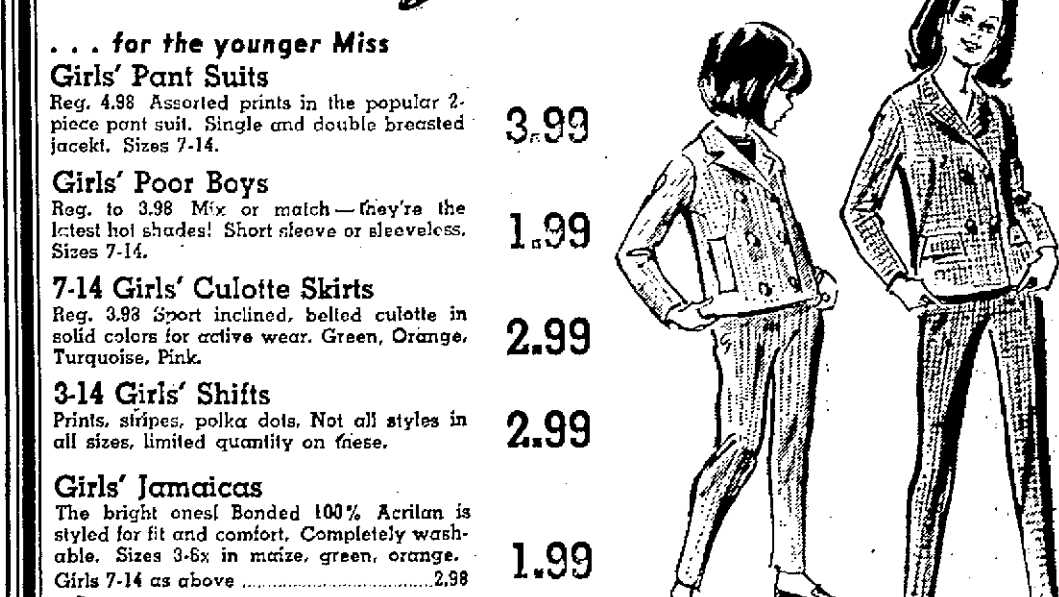
Girls' Pant Suits
Reg. 4.98 Assorted prints in the popular 2-piece pant suit. Single and double breasted jacket. Sizes 7-14. **3.99**

Girls' Poor Boys
Reg. to 3.98 Mix or match — they're the latest hot shades! Short sleeve or sleeveless. Sizes 7-14. **1.99**

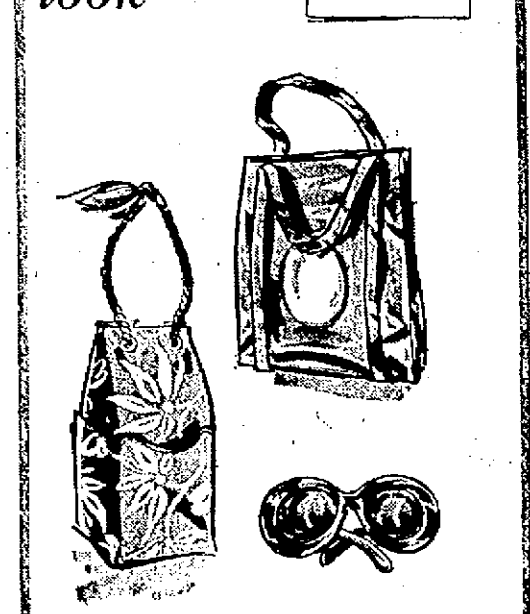
7-14 Girls' Culotte Skirts
Reg. 3.98 Sport inclined, belted culotte in solid colors for active wear. Green, Orange, Turquoise, Pink. **2.99**

3-14 Girls' Shifts
Prints, stripes, polka dots. Not all styles in all sizes, limited quantity on these. **2.99**

Girls' Jamaicas
The bright ones! Bonded 100% Acrilan is styled for fit and comfort. Completely washable. Sizes 3-8x in maize, green, orange. Girls 7-14 as above **1.99**



for a bright beach look

Beach Bags & Totes 1.29 to 4.98
Complimenting your swimwear with accessories completes your summer picture. Wide variety of beach bags and totes.

Beach Hats 89c to 1.98
Top it all off with a wide brimmed hat for shade in the summer fun.

Fashion Sun Glasses 1.88
Latest looks in sunglasses — many shapes and colors. Reg. to 5.00.

... hosiery needs

Reg. 49c Sneaker Sox. Summer comfort for sneakers, low cut shoes. Soft terry sole. Sizes 8-9 1/2, 10-11. **38c**

Reg. 79c Ladies' Nylons. Seamless sheer or mesh. Heel and toe. Choice of summer shades in 8 1/2-11. **2/1.00**

Famous Label Sleepwear Sale

Reg. \$4 to \$6 **2.99**

A large selection of cotton and cotton blend sleepwear in long gowns, shift gowns, long pajamas, baby dolls, sleepcoats and dusters. Dainty lace and embroidery trims. Soft pastels and prints. Not all sizes in all styles. Sizes P, S, M, L.

Summer Sale by Maidenform

Reg. 4.50 "Dreamliner" Fiberfill Contour Bra with adjustable straps that stretch. White, sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B & C **3.49**

Reg. 5.00 "Confection" Regular Panty Girdle. White, sizes S, M, L **3.99**

Reg. 6.00 "Confection" Long Leg Panty Girdle. White, sizes S, M, L **4.99**

Reg. 12.50 "Lacery" Long Leg Panty Girdle. White, sizes S, M, L, XL **9.99**

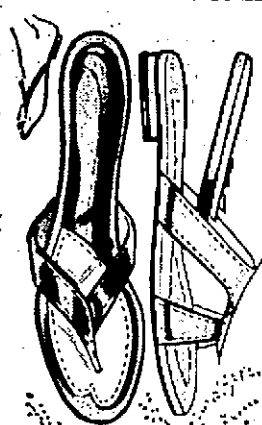
Sears

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES on Sears
Revolving Charge

Monday, June 26th Only!

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Hurry, Quantities Are Limited!



**Women's
Sandals**

Monday only

1⁹⁷

Your choice of two favorite styles . . . ideal for Summer wear. Terrific buy at this low, low price!
Shoe Dept.



**Cotton
Terrycloth**

Monday only

2^{\$1}

In 1 to 10-yd. lengths. Widths from 36 to 45-in. For wearing apparel and home-decorating.
Yardage Dept.

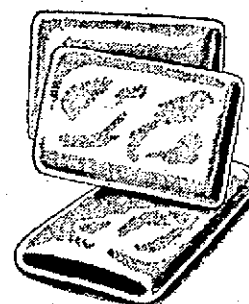


**Vinyl, Canvas
Zipper Bags**

Monday only

1⁸⁸

All-purpose carry-all! Water-resistant fabric, non-sag, wire frame holds bag in shape. Black, blue!
Luggage Dept.



**39^{lb.} Pure
Jam Fig Bars**

Monday only

4^{\$1}

Delicious vanilla wafers filled with pure fig jam. A family favorite! Fill your cookie jar now!
Candy Dept.

SEARS

SEARS

SEARS



Misses' Sleeveless Shirts

Were \$1.99 to \$3.99

Monday only

99^c

Your choice in solids, prints and plaids in assorted styles. Misses' sizes 8-18, women's sizes 38-44.
Misses' Sportswear Dept.



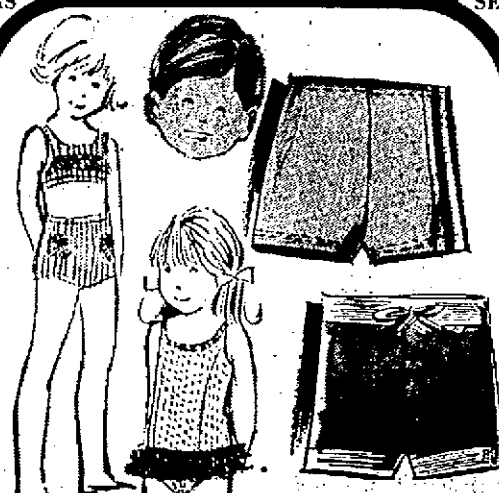
Girls' Pant-Shirt

Terrific Value!

Monday only

2⁷⁷

Latest fashion in cool cotton one-piece pant-shirt and scooters with back zipper. Bright summer prints. 7-14.
Girls' Wear Dept.



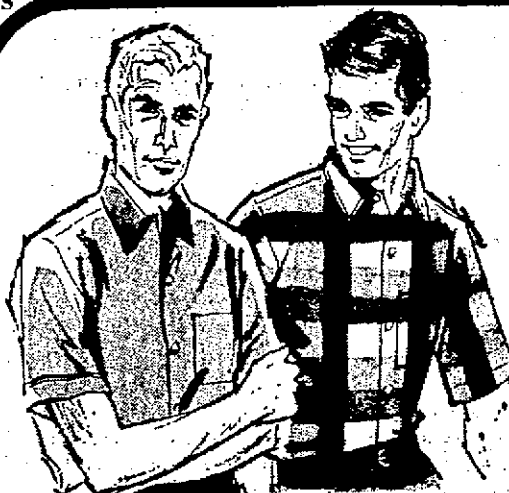
Children's Swimsuits

Great Value!

Monday only

1²⁷

Newest fashion stylings, made of action fabrics. For beach, pool or play. Little boys' or girls' 2 to 6X.
Infants' & Children's Dept.



Perma-Prest Sport Shirts

Buy Now!

Monday only

3^{\$6}

Men's short sleeve sport shirts in assorted solids and patterns. No ironing ever when tumble dried. Men's sizes. Hurry!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

SEARS

SEARS

SEARS



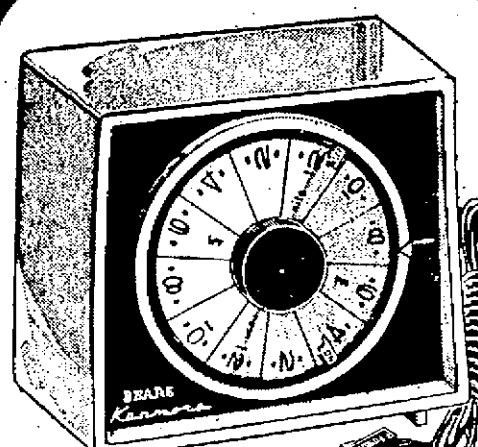
\$6.98 Beach Umbrellas

SAVE 14%!

Monday only

5⁹⁹

Vinyl coated drill fabric, green and white striped panels. 2-pc. pole. Great!
\$4.99 Sand Chair . . . 3.99
Sporting Goods Dept.



Kenmore Elec. Timers

Regular \$8.95

Monday only

6⁹⁹

Turns lights on and off automatically, also operates many appliances. Attractive woodgrain panel.
Electrical Dept.



\$339.95 Refrigerators

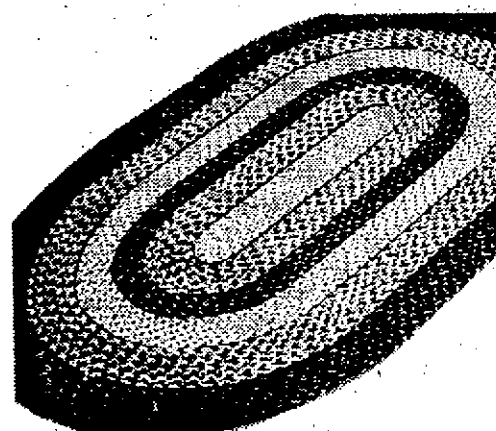
SAVE \$60!

Monday only

2^{79⁸⁸}

Big 14 cu. ft.* cap. Automatic icemaker. Left side opening in white or copper-tone. Right in copper-tone.
*Net food storage cap. #66461-3
Major Appliance Dept.

Lowest
Price
Ever!



Reversible Oval Rugs

Sears Low Price!

Monday only

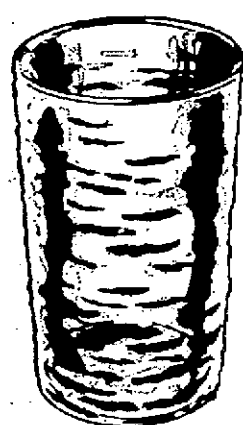
99^c

Size 17x29-inches! Oval braided design, radiant colors. Reversible for longer wear, less cleaning.
Floorcovering Dept.

SEARS

SEARS

SEARS

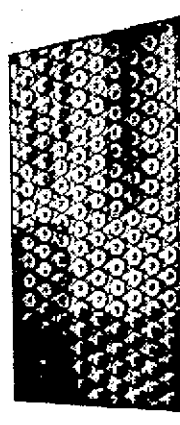


**4 for 89^c
Tall Tumblers**

Monday only

**4^{66^c}
for**

12-ounce tumblers in your choice of honeygold or avocado colors. Super buy at this low price!
Housewares Dept.

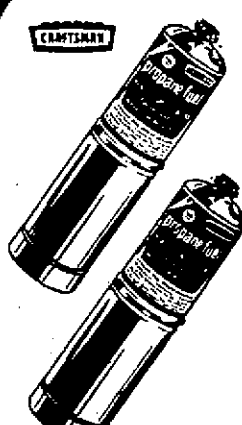


**SAVE 11% on
\$2.99 Panels**

Monday only

2⁶⁶

Size 24x48-inches. In small bottle pattern. Many uses. Amber color. \$4.99 Panels . . . 4.22
Building Materials Dept.



**\$1.17 Propane
Cylinders**

Monday only

87^c

Craftsman Propane fuel replacement cylinders. All steel cylinder, capacity 14.1 oz. (26.7 fl. oz.).
Hardware Dept.



**\$8.40 Undercar
Safety Special**

Monday only

4⁴⁴

Includes: Balance all 4 wheels, rotate 4 tires, adjust brakes, inspect front end, shock absorbers, exhaust system.
Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Town Hall Talks Aimed at Problem

A town hall meeting, intended to provide a realistic dialogue between Negroes and Caucasians in a new approach to Long Beach racial problems, will be held Wednesday night.

Sponsoring the meeting is the Friends of Racial Equality and Enlightenment, (FREE) an organization which attempts to coordinate civil rights activities in Long Beach.

Notices of the town hall meeting are being distributed in churches throughout Long Beach today. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Shulman auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

Representative sections of the entire Long Beach community are being brought together for the meeting. Invitations have gone out to city councilmen, the Human Relations Commission, school board members and administrators, real estate representatives and church leaders.

A MAYOR'S representative is expected to attend, as well as members of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project and the Community Improvement League.

Members of FREE's steering committee warn of recent racial violence in Tampa, Cincinnati and Dayton, and say that Long Beach could become the scene of summer disturbances.

Mrs. John H. Graham Jr., 4539 Whitewood Ave., a FREE steering committee member, said many persons in the community have a sense of "imminent danger."

"We want to change this climate of imminent danger to one of mutual trust and cooperation which will replace feelings of hostility and suspicion," Mrs. Graham said. She will present a survey of citizen resources during the Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. Graham also remarked, "The idea is that racial dialogue can be a mass experience. That black Long Beach can meet white Long Beach in an all-city town hall format is a proposal untried. It may work."

DR. NORMAN SELF, Methodist minister at California State College at Long Beach, is the convening chairman.

"Certainly there can be little doubt that most white citizens of Long Beach are hesitant to talk about and uneasy to think about the central ghetto," Dr. Self said. "Negro residents, on the other hand, seem increasingly distrustful, hopeless and often angry about their plight."

Dr. Self will make an opening presentation entitled "Why We Have Gathered," at the meeting.

Andor Skotnes, sociology student at Long Beach State will talk on "Evolution of a Ghetto."

"Could It Happen Here?" will be the topic of Rev. Harvey Williams, president of the Long Beach Community Improvement League. Mrs. Dale Clinton, NAPP aide, will talk on "One Woman's Witness," while John Calloway, another NAPP aide, will speak on "Our Demand for Human Dignity."

A STORY IN art form, "The Thing Itself," will be presented by the New Theatre Players, with Bob Hunt as director. Prominent real estate broker Clive Graham will speak on individuals and groups.

Attorney Arthur Gottlieb will talk on emergency aid to save the Long Beach Community Improvement League, and Rabbi Yosef Miller will speak on what remains to be done. John M. Pratt of the Southern California Council of Churches will speak on larger implications of social unrest with the topic of "Why We Must Face This Problem."

Songs of jubilee by the Voice of Jerusalem Gospel Singers will open and close the meeting.

Other members of the FREE steering committee include Rev. Donald Lindblom, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches; Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., president of the Long Beach Council of Churches; Sharon Cottrell, representing the Neighbor to Neighbor program, and Rev. John Gattis, president of the Fair Housing Foundation.

Costa Mesa Couple Hurt in N.M. Crash

A Costa Mesa man, James Finch, and his wife, Mary, were injured Saturday when their pickup truck collided with a car on U.S. 66 in Gallup, N.M.

Killed in the collision was an Arizona youth, Ernest Hall, 15, of Wide Ruins. Officers said he was riding in a car driven by James E. Tsosie of Saint Michaels, Ariz., when it collided with Finch's truck.

Finch, his wife and Tsosie, were hospitalized.

Officers said that Tsosie had pulled into the east-bound lane to pass another vehicle and collided with Finch's truck.

Wind Topples Tree, Kills Two Teachers

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A wind gust toppled a 126-foot high pine tree onto a parked car in Maroon Lake camp ground, killing two women members of the Syracuse University staff.

The Colorado State Patrol identified them as Dr. Carol Ann Fisher, 38, assistant professor of East African studies, and Karen Bouet, 37, a librarian.

L.B. Police Launch Drive to Head Off Racial Woes

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

A two pronged attack aimed at heading off racial tension in Long Beach will be launched this week by Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney.

A beefed up Community Relations office headed by Lt. John C. Cowan will concentrate on the general public in:

"An attempt to reduce the hazards of being a policeman by explaining in laymen's language the police policies, procedures and practices that are necessary if our city is to be a safe and good place to live," Chief Mooney said.

Just as important will be the beginning of 20 hours of police-community relations in-service training for the 631 sworn and 154 civilian employees of the police department.

THE FIRST of five four-hour sessions will be held for approximately 100 of police personnel Monday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 241 W. Broadway.

Herbert L. Carter, executive director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, and George M. Logan, executive director of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council, will be the principal speakers at the session.

Carter will discuss "Los Angeles County's heterogeneous populations with emphasis on minority peoples, their origins, problems and a prognosis of what the future may hold."

Logan's subject will be "Statistical facts and trends with regard to the growth and movement of minority populations in the city of Long Beach and contiguous territory and what these portend. An analysis of welfare programs and the relationship between these and minority groups. An analysis of welfare and general assistance agencies in the Long Beach area and

what they represent as resources."

CHIEF MOONEY said Carter and Logan are expected to each talk of one hour and that the participants would then assemble in discussion groups of 20 each.

The second four-hour session, Chief Mooney said, would be devoted to "Prejudice, a natural phenomenon, its nature, significance and influence on a person's attitude and behavior" and Community attitudes toward law enforcement personnel, especially among minority groups, and what causes such attitudes.

Other seminars will include Civil rights legislation and the need for such legislation, history and analysis of extremist groups, what to believe about minority groups and what not to be-

lieve, anticipating tensions and problems before they occur and heading them off and earning and maintaining community understanding and support.

Chief Mooney said he will attend each session and open it by reading the law enforcement code of ethics which reads in part:

"As a law enforcement officer my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence and disorder and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

"I will never act officiously or permit personal feeling, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decision. With no

compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence."

THE COMMUNITY Relations office has talked to over 68,000 youths and adults at group sessions so far this year and:

"We will accelerate this program for the remaining six months so that any group which has a desire to learn of particular laws or of our practices and procedures will have an opportunity to do so," Chief Mooney declared.

The chief said the city is paying for the time the officers will spend in the training sessions and that the federal government is paying for the instructors.

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Were \$21
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Neighbor Relations Meet Set

The first of what may become a series of neighborhood meetings of the city's Human Relations Committee will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave.

The meeting will be informal, with no scheduled speaker or agenda, and is aimed at making the people of the community acquainted with the personnel and work of the Human Relations Committee.

Two films will be shown, starting about 8 p.m. Both cover the general subject, "History of the Negro in America." The first covers the period from the Civil War to 1877, and the second the period from 1877 to date. Each film runs about 20 minutes.

SGT. ROBERT Kline of the Police Department's new community relations division will speak briefly on the functions of the division and of its proposed expansion in the coming fiscal year.

City councilmen and other city officials have been invited to join members of the Human Relations Committee at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

James Blackburn, representing the committee's education and housing subcommittee, said the Tuesday meeting is a "pilot" and, if successful, will be followed by similar meetings in other parts of the city.

Governor Flies Over Tornado-Hit Town

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Gov. Robert B. Docking flew to this tornado-stricken southwest Kansas town of 16,000 Saturday after a storm left one dead, at least 30 injured and hundreds homeless.

Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, Kansas adjutant general, reported from his Topeka office that 125 homes were destroyed and 350 others damaged.



NASSAU VISITOR

One of the most eye-catching beauties in the Bahamas recently was Susan Ellen Bradley, "Miss California of 1967" who claims Artesia as her home. The trip to Nassau was one of her prizes. Her vital statistics are 5'7", 115 pounds, and measurements of 36-22-36.

Ocean Blvd. High-Rise Rezone Hearing Slated

The public hearing on proposed rezoning for high-rise development of property south of Ocean Boulevard between Alamitos and Cherry avenues will be held by the Planning Commission at 9 a.m. July 27.

Commissioners voted Thursday to set that date and also, anticipating a large turnout, voted to limit each speaker to five minutes.

The area is now zoned for R-4 residential use. Such zoning would permit high-rise development, and also permits any other residential use.

The R-5 residential zon-

ing proposed for the area would require any multiple dwelling, except a duplex, to be a minimum of five stories.

The hearing also will consider the so-called "Combined H District," which would permit the construction of hotels and motels in the R-5 zone, with specified restrictions.

Following the hearing, the Planning Commission will make its recommendation to the City Council. The final decision could be to keep the area R-4 as it now is, rezone it to R-5, or rezone it to R-5 with the H District combined.

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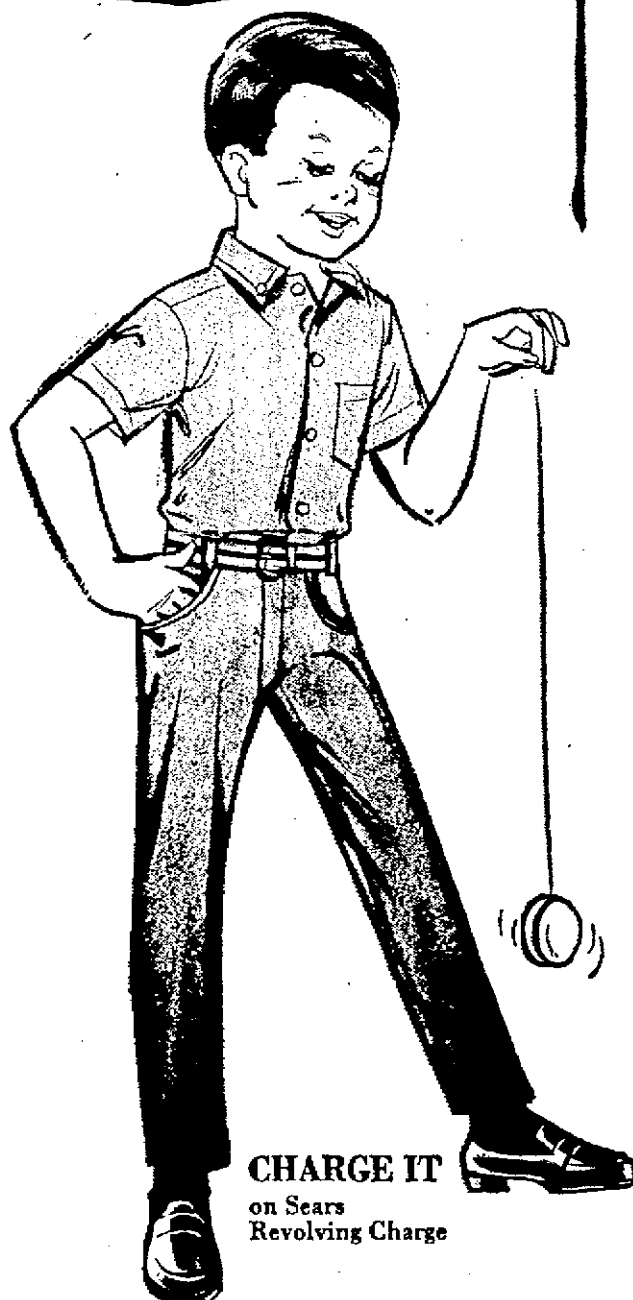
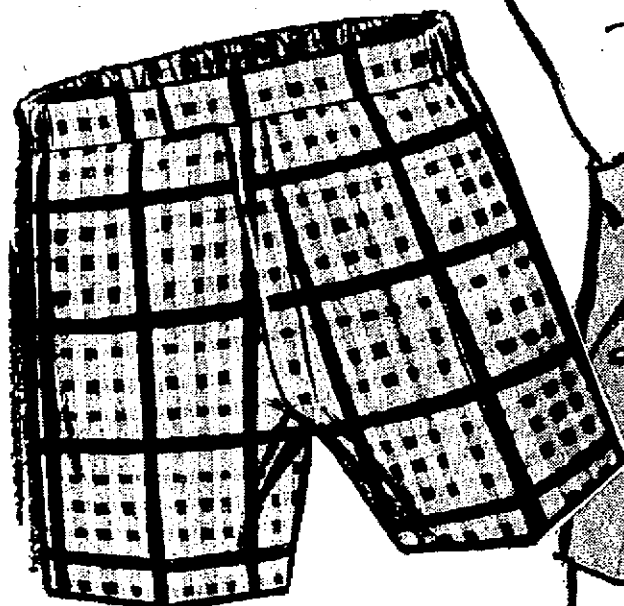
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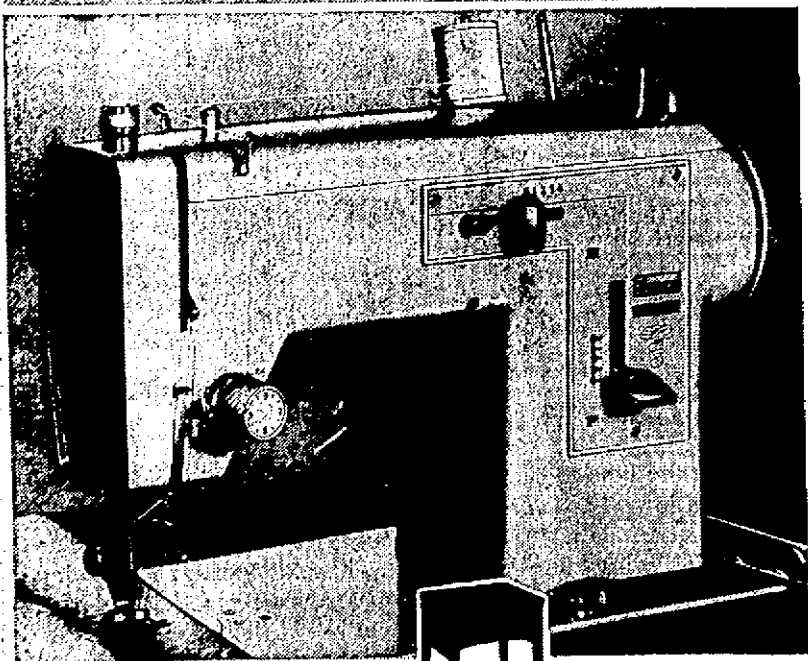
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THESE WOMEN WILL REPRESENT AREA IN 21st ANNUAL POWDER PUFF DERBY

The Powder Puff Derby is proving attractive to women of Long Beach and nearby cities. Included among the fliers are, from left, Grace Page, Long Beach; Fran Bera, Long Beach; Barbara London, Long Beach; Barbara Willis, Santa Monica; Judy Wagner, Palos Verdes Estates; Margaret Callaway, San Pedro;

Doris Minter, Santa Monica; Emma McGuire, Santa Monica; Frosty White, Culver City; Bettye Jean Fry, North Hollywood; Pert Avis, San Pedro; Mary Pinkney, Torrance; Nancy Crews, Inglewood, and Wanda Strassburg, Van Nuys.

—Staff Photo

Powder Puff Derby Lures Southland's Femme Fliers

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

The 21st annual Powder Puff Derby, which begins July 8 at Atlantic City, N.J., will have a strong local flavor with a lengthy list of Long Beach-area entrants among nearly 200 women pilots participating.

One factor in the rash of Southland derby fliers this year is that the upcoming race will end at nearby Torrance Municipal Airport. Deadline date for finishing is sunset, July 11.

The list of competitors includes more foreign entries, as well, with at least a dozen pilots from other countries such as Canada, New South Wales, Australia, South Africa, France and possibly Hol-

land, India and Germany.

Leading this area's representatives will be, as usual, Fran Bera of Long Beach, six-time winner and runner up by a few seconds last year.

FRAN, FLYING one of the oldest planes in the race, a 10-year-old Mooney, will have another veteran woman pilot flying with her, Mrs. Barbara London, also of Long Beach and a former WASP ferry pilot during World War II.

Their biggest challenger will be Judy Wagner of Palos Verdes Estates, who will fly her Beech Bonanza without a co-pilot.

Mrs. Wagner has been among the favorites for the past few years but has not yet won. Race observers

are looking forward to her duel with the Long Beach pair.

Other Long Beach entrants include Grace Page, flying with Phyllis Walker. Also from this area will be Mary Pinkney, Torrance, with Pert Avis, San Pedro; Jean Rose, Palos Verdes Estates, with Nancy Crews, Inglewood; Doris Bailey, Anaheim, with Helen Hodges, Santa Ana; Margaret Callaway, San Pedro, and Virginia Seaver, Redondo Beach; Emma McGuire with Doris Minter, both of Santa Monica; Barbara Willis of Santa Monica with Patricia Knopp of Kettering, Ohio, and others.

LONGEST and largest speed race in the world for light planes, the derby is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of licensed women pilots with a membership of 2700 representing 23 countries. The group was founded by Amelia Earhart in 1929.

All derby entrants must hold a commercial pilot's license or private license plus an instrument rating. Planes are handicapped according to established par speeds and flying is during daylight hours only.

LONGEST and largest speed race in the world for light planes, the derby is

Mrs. O'Donnell Links Racism to Resignation

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, president-elect of the National Federation of Republican Women, says she thinks "a great deal of racism" was involved in the resignation of Mrs. Eileen M. Shearer from the California Republican State Central Committee and the California Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. O'Donnell said she didn't think the resignation was a matter of conservatism.

"I can say I'm not surprised at Mrs. Shearer's decision," she said. "I'm sure she'll be much more comfortable where she is."

Mrs. O'Donnell said Mrs. Shearer "was not a real leader in Southern California. I don't think she took anyone with her."

Mrs. O'Donnell said the Republican Party "is so full of potential candidates" for the 1968 presidential nomination, but declined to speculate on the possible nominee.

"Whoever gets the nomination, I'll take off my shirt and swim a river for him," she said.

She said California Gov. Ronald Reagan is "doing a marvelous job," but believes he intends to keep his four-year commitment to the people of California and is not a potential presidential candidate.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Arrive	Depart
Albatross	San Francisco	June 25	June 26
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Albatross	San Francisco	June 25	June 26

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	From	Arrive	Depart
Albatross	San Francisco	June 25	June 26
Albatross	San Francisco	June 25	June 26
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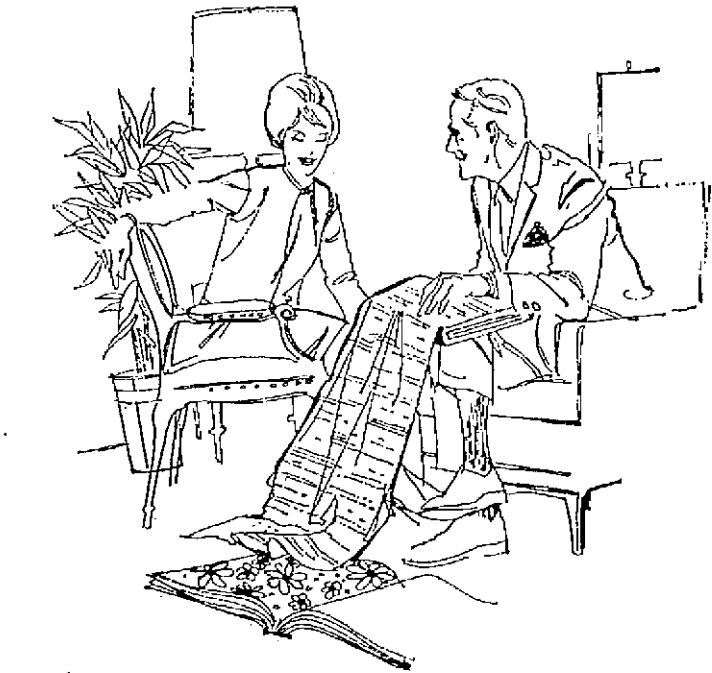
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College Trustees Reject Collective Bargaining

By CHARLES SUTTON

The governing board of the California State Colleges has rejected a request by a faculty association that collective bargaining machinery be established on the San Francisco campus of the system.

The unprecedented move — it was the first time collective bargaining had come before the Board of Trustees for a vote — raised anew the whole complex question of faculty bargaining rights and quasi-unionism in the state colleges.

It also focused renewed attention on a recent faculty poll in which a majority of those voting expressed opposition to collective bargaining as a means of improving faculty salaries and working conditions.

The poll, conducted by the Academic Senate, showed faculty members at 12 of the system's 18 colleges opposed to the issue, and six in favor.

THE OVERALL vote — by 67 per cent of the 8,496 professors eligible to vote — was 3,016 against, 2,741 for.

The Board of Trustees, which met Wednesday and Thursday in San Diego, rejected the bid to launch collective bargaining procedures at San Francisco State by an almost unanimous vote after listening to a legal opinion from its chief legal officer, Norman Epstein.

Epstein said that while state laws did not specifically bar collective bargaining by public employees, there was ample legal precedent on which to base a prohibition. (The legislature is now considering several bills to permit collective bargaining by public employees.)

Legal counsel for the Association of California State College Professors, which made the request, and the American Federation of Teachers argued that, precisely because there was no statutory prohibition, collective bargaining was possible.

But one trustee later observed that "to sit down and have a collective bargaining session would be useless, inasmuch as the legislature, and not the board, has control over the

budget. Unless the person the faculty bargains with has the authority to grant wage increases, there's no sense in negotiation," he said.

A UNION OFFICIAL countered by saying that the trustee's argument was merely a cover for the board's reluctance to bargain.

"It's an argument labor has traditionally faced," said Ross Koen, executive secretary of the association of college professors. "When they reach the point where they're compelled to negotiate, they'll find a way."

The association's request was limited to San Francisco State because it is the only campus which has chosen a collective bargaining agent — namely, the professors' association. The group defeated the American Federation of Teachers in a representation election.

Union officials are already laying plans to conduct similar elections at the other five campuses which approved collective bargaining in the faculty poll — although there was some question as to whether the trustees would recognize the winners as legitimate bargaining agents.

The five are California State College at Los Angeles, Hayward, San Ber-

nardino, San Fernando Valley and San Jose.

FOUR OTHER campuses voted against the issue, but by narrow margins. They were Fullerton, Dominguez Hills, Sonoma and Stanislaus.

Cal State at Long Beach was among the remaining eight units which decisively defeated the issue. The local vote was 308 against, 241 for. Sixty-nine per cent of the 793 eligible voters here cast ballots in the poll.

Union officials said that, on balance, they were pleased by the poll results.

Bud Hutchison, executive secretary of the College Council of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, said he was "somewhat disappointed that more than half of the faculty statewide did not understand the virtue of collective bargaining."

But Hutchison said he and other federation officers were "delighted by the victories at the six colleges."

And Koen said he found it highly significant — and gratifying — that the total vote was as close as it was — 47.61 per cent in favor, and 52.3 per cent against.

"Two years ago, we couldn't have gotten a 25 per cent favorable vote," he declared.

STATE COLLEGE Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, on the other hand, said he was "personally heartened that the majority of the state college faculty has chosen to continue to be represented in all matters by the officially recognized voice of the professional faculty, the state-wide Academic Senate."

One of the trustees said he thought it was interesting, moreover, that more

than 2,500 faculty members had declined to take part in the poll. Had they been eager for collective bargaining, he said, they would have sent their ballots in.

Despite the differing interpretations, however, observers generally agreed that the vote reflected a deep-seated dissatisfaction with the level of faculty pay and working conditions in the system.

It's no secret that state college faculty members

are becoming increasingly embittered by what they consider to be their "unequal status" in the state's system of higher education, which includes the sprawling University of California.

Not only do they receive less pay and fewer benefits than their University of California counterparts, they claim, but the efforts to narrow the wage-benefit gap have consistently fallen short of the desired mark.

What's more, the trustees, who share their sense of injury, have also failed to persuade the legislature to wipe out the differences.

The faculty is also unhappy over the reportedly widening gap between their wages and those of other faculties at colleges of comparable standing across the nation.

The result, as one college administrator at Long Beach State put it, "is a helluva lot of frustration."

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Forty boys from the oil fields and cattle ranches of West Texas will be presented in a special performance at the Armed Services YMCA at 8 tonight.

The singers are the Breckenridge, Tex., Boys Choir, students from grades 4 through 12, now touring the West Coast.

An extensive repertoire of serious, secular, religious, folk and comic selections will feature the Sunday program to which the public is welcome.

L.B. Parking Area Approved

Establishment of a courtesy off-street parking area in the 3500 block on Locust Avenue to serve an office building at 3505 Long Beach Boulevard has been approved by the Planning Commission.

A spokesman for the owners, D & F Development Co., said the company will erect a three-foot wall along the Locust Avenue side of the lot. Both the Locust and 35th Street sides will be landscaped, he said.

City Aide Resigns

Ken D. MacRae, superintendent of the municipal garage for the city of Torrance, has resigned the post effective July 1 to take a similar position with Sonoma County. MacRae has held the Torrance job since October, 1961.

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Everyone's Coming TO Carl's JUNE Month-End Sale!

Carl's June month-end starts today and lasts through Friday, June 30. There are some truly remarkable values throughout the entire store in every department. Genuine savings up to 50% off regular selling price. The items listed are only a portion available to you during the final days of Carl's fiscal year. Shop early for the very best values, and remember a deposit will hold your purchase for future delivery. All items listed are subject to prior sale.

STORE HOURS THIS FRIDAY ONLY: 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M. MORNING CLOSED FOR INVENTORY.

	Sale Price	Sale Price	
5-pc. Decorator Game Set includes: 48" round textured plastic top with pedestal base, 4 deep tufted crushed velvet chairs — continental height. Reg. 559.75	499.00	Furniture Dynamic Exquisite Cathedral Shaped Back Lounge Chairs. Ruby carved velvet—2 only. Reg. 219.75.	149.00
Made Pillow Back Club Chair, old gold chenille cover. A man's chair. Reg. 249.75	129.00	High Back Modern Pillow Back chair, multi-color over-all design. Heavy fabric. Reg. 149.75	99.00
Sealy Queen Sofa Bed with 60x74 posturepedic mattress. Blue/olive figured textured weave. Reg. 399.75	299.00	Advance Modern Walnut Trim Channel Back Chair covered in Nylandia Olive. Reg. 129.75	69.00
Hibriten Italian Provincial Occasional Chairs. Distressed fruitwood finish arm and back detail. Heavy figured weave in Mint color. 2 only. Each reg. 169.75	99.00	4-Piece Modern Bleached Pecan Bedroom Group incl.: 72" Triple Dresser, Landscape Mirror, Full or Queen Bed, 2 Large Commodes. Reg. 449.75	359.00
Chelmode Scandinavian Design Love Seat. Excellent style covered in Royal Blue flat Weave. Reg. 199.75	99.00	Same with King-Size Bed plus Chest on Chest. Reg. 659.70	499.00
Chelmode Thinline Danish styled sofa. Appropriate contemporary cover. Color: mint green. Reg. 259.75	149.00	King-Size Rawitz Bedspread. Exquisite cut velvet, color Seville Red and White. Reg. 164.75	119.00
American 5-pc. Bali Hai Dining Set. Includes: 45" round pedestal extension table, 4 cane back chairs—distressed bleached walnut. Reg. 499.75	299.00	King-Size Norman Bedspread. Barcelona Olive/White, figured design. Reg. 74.00	54.00
5-pc. Walnut Modern Dining Group. Includes: 44" round extension table with textured plastic top plus 2 arm and 2 side chairs. Reg. 249.75	149.00	Thomasville Monteverde 8-pc. Exceptional Dining Group. Includes: 76" Buffet, 45x66 Oval Ext. Table, 6 Cane Back Chairs. Reg. 1299.75	995.00
Chelmode 7-foot Light Scaled Pillow Back Sofa. Scandinavian design. Heavy nubby fangarine weave. Reg. 429.75	179.00	Thomasville Monteverde 20x60 Cocktail Table. Reg. 164.75	132.00
Crown's Oversize Angular Bumper end Sectional Multitones of Green/Olive. Quilted Sateen. Reg. 789.75	599.00	Furniture Dynamic, Porcelain Blue Velvet attached pillow back Lounge Chair. Reg. 209.75	139.00
Harris Lovely Barrel Club Chair Quilted Royal blue silktext—concealed casters. Reg. 189.75	79.00	Furniture Dynamic's 8-ft. Quilted Sofa. Olive/Gold. Figured Sateen. Reg. 429.75	299.00
Basset 40" Square/Serpentine Cocktail Table, matched cherry veneer. Reg. 74.75	49.00	Thomasville Monteverde 60" Window Chest, Burl inlay detail. Reg. 249.75	149.00
Matching Commode. Reg. 64.75	44.00	Thomasville Monteverde 22x72 Pedestal Cocktail Table. Reg. 214.75	169.00
		Discontinued Posturpedic Twin Mattress Sets. Floor Samples—slightly soiled. Reg. 159	set 119.00

LISTED ARE ONLY A PORTION OF BARGAINS AVAILABLE DURING THIS JUNE MONTH-END SALE.

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SUNDAYS — 12 TO 5

STATE BOARD'S RULING

Student Body Stores Won't Sell Food

By STEVE STOWE

High school student body stores—outlets for everything from pencils to ice cream—will no longer offer food when school begins next fall, says Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent of Long Beach schools.

Responding to a ruling by the State Board of Education, Hinze says all food sales on the six Long Beach high school campuses will be centralized under the district's cafeteria division.

"The stores definitely are not going to be shut down," says Hinze. "They are merely going to operate differently." Several high school students had written to The Independent Press-Telegram's Teen Action Line asking about rumors of the stores "going out of business."

Hinze explains the stores will continue to offer school supplies and graduation articles such as paper, announcements, class rings and book covers. Student stores also will be allowed to sell snack items before and after school, as well as during night sessions or sports events, Hinze says.

UNDER THE board's ruling last spring, all high school districts wishing to receive federal subsidies were instructed to turn over student store food business to the cafeterias. This action was in response to a state law requiring districts to provide free or low cost lunches to needy children.

Cafeterias in the Long Beach Unified School District, which rely on a special "cafeteria fund" for their money, have been operating at a loss in the past few years, and the extra financial burden of supplying low-cost lunches would have been too much, Hinze says.

"So in eliminating student store food sales," he explains, "we have eliminated competition, thus giving the cafeterias a monopoly." He expects the move to channel about \$60,000 into the cafeteria fund next year.

Net receipts from each high school student store total about \$10,000 per year and are used by each school. Hinze says the Long Beach Board of Education feared the state board's action would stifle the free enterprise spirit and hurt individual schools financially.

"Although nothing is certain yet, the district will no doubt partially subsidize each school for its loss," he says.

IN ADDITION to being a source of revenue throughout the school year, each high school store serves as an on-the-job training location for business and merchandizing classes. Hinze says this function of the stores will continue next year. Students, although not paid, are given class credit for their work.

Hinze says the state ruling could be overturned by a law, but the Legislature passed only a resolution protesting the action. "It was simply a watered-down response," Hinze says.

Even though the way is now financially clear for the district to provide low-cost or free lunches to needy children, Hinze admits the district's planning staff is having trouble deciding who shall be qualified and how the low-cost lunches will be distributed.

"But the board will approve some plan before next fall," he says.

Aide Urges Neighbors Be Notified on Signs

When applications for signs are coming before the Planning Commission, it might be well that adjacent property owners be notified, Commissioner W. Robert Pierce says.

The matter came up as the commission considered an application from Western Car Co. for two signs at its used car lot at the southwest corner of Carson Street and Cherry Avenue.

Signs are permitted in a commercial zone, so no notification to neighbors is made.

ALL SIGNS in commercial zones must be submitted to the director or planning for approval on "uniformity of design." If he does not approve, they are brought to the Planning Commission for decision.

Signs on used car lots come directly to the Planning Commission.

As for the signs in question Thursday, Commission Chairman William A. Lockett called them "too big, too gaudy," and pointed out they would block the outlook of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, which lies just to the west on Carson Street.

"But as a practical matter, we've got to face the fact that signs there are appropriate," Lockett added.

He expressed concern that in such situations, "the neighborhood has no knowledge" of the proposed signs and "the whole responsibility lies in the hands of the commission."

ALTHOUGH no formal suggestion was made, Pierce speculated on the value of adjacent property owners being notified in such cases.

"Then we might have some support," he said. "The way it looks now, we are just being arbitrary and difficult."

Commissioners laid over the request of Western Car Co., asking Planning Director Werner Ruchti to work with the firm and try and agree on a more appropriate sign.

Gangs On Prowl

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Armed gangs attacked two towns in western Trujillo State, locked the police in jails and left with a number of captured weapons, newspapers reported Saturday.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Oklahoma State Picnic, Bixby Park 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

All States bus trip to San Diego County Fair departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Artesia Girl to Sing at Band Battle

Vocalist Linda Kennedy of Artesia will be one of three teen-age singers among the 400 musicians to compete in the Battle of Bands, Thursday and Friday in Hollywood Bowl.

All groups in the competition will be judged by a professional panel of music judges. The music festival will be sponsored by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

Nelson Riddle will be guest conductor and direct the production band, dancers and choral groups.

His Red Period

PARIS (AP) — A painting by Picasso priced at \$60,000 went on sale at a social art exhibit Saturday to raise funds for North Vietnam.



TO BE INSTALLED

William A. Blatnik will be installed a president of the West Long Beach Lions Club Friday at a dinner dance at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach. Blatnik succeeds Ron E. Gibson.

Adult Classes Can Be Used by ABC Teens

Students of the ABC Unified School District who wish to earn additional credits toward a high school diploma will be enrolled for adult education classes until Wednesday.

Classes in the academic field which can accommodate more students include civics, mathematics, practical science, and U.S. history. Openings in the business fields include office machines and typing.

Information regarding class hours may be obtained by calling Artesia High School, 12108 E. Del Amo Boulevard.

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Hear this magnificent Astro-Sonic, with 40 watts undistorted music power; two heavy duty, high efficiency 15" bass woofers with magnet weight of 20 ounces; two 1000-cycle exponential treble horns have acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers. Individual step bass, stop treble, and music a lifetime. Highest reliability. Solid State components assure timbre controls. Micromatic player that lets your records last you of lasting dependability.

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SUNDAY, 1-5
20 Years Sales and Service

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See the newest in furniture fashions
See sketches of the newest couturier dress designs by world famous designers.
Win a magnificent fashion outfit from your choice of one of the world's top dress designers.
Win a roomful of fine Broyhill Premier furniture (worth \$1000)

This is the year when fashion hits the home—and at our Furniture-Fashion Show you'll see the furniture fashions that can make your home a decorator's dream. Clean contemporary... sophisticated traditional... rich provincial... charming colonial. And you'll see artists' sketches of the newest "at home" looks created by the world's top fashion designers. Come see... you may win a fabulous prize. Naturally, there's no obligation!

Be sure to see SPANISH CLASSIC by BROYHILL PREMIER

Here is furniture that captures the full flavor and excitement of romantic Spain. It is rich with intricate carving inspired by the Moorish palaces... with the elegant grille work and rugged iron supports found in the furniture of Spain's aristocrats. See our complete collection of Spanish Classic for the bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces for the living room.

Bedroom: Triple dresser with landscape mirror \$248
Panel headboard with high posts \$123
Night table \$43
Armchair \$178

Dining room: Round table \$198
Two Arm and a side chairs with either cane backs \$298
Set Credenza and hutch \$798
Barquena \$158

DOOR PRIZE!
to the first 100 visitors

A small bottle of imported perfume from such famous houses as Matchabelli, Rubinstein, Coty, Gaudy, Schiaparelli, etc. Free to our first 100 guests (only one per visitor)—nothing to buy!

SPECIAL SALE HOURS: SAT., 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; SUN., 11 A.M.-5 P.M.; MON., 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

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SHOE SALE

It's here!... the sale you've been waiting for. Sizzling savings on thousands of pairs of current fashion shoes at 3.00 to 10.00 a pair below their regular price! Every heel height, every color, every material, every size... whatever your whim, it's here. Fabulous? You bet!... so hurry to C. H. Baker's savings spree of the year!

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LONG BEACH 325 Pine Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Nights
LOS ALTOS 2112 Bellflower Blvd. (Both Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights)
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5213 Hazelbrook

School Trustees to Meet

The Board of Trustees of the ABC Unified School District will meet in a special meeting Thursday to consider the preliminary budget for the coming year.

The preliminary budget must be submitted to the county superintendent of schools before July 1. The final budget will be adopted in August.

Under the proposed budget, the district expects about a 4 per cent increase in the assessed evaluation in the area. This is based on the county-wide average estimate. Actual figures will not be available from the county assessor until mid July.

The preliminary budget to be studied calls for expenditures of \$9 million in the next fiscal year. This is compared with \$8.8 million for the year 1966-67.

The new budget calls for no increase in the local general fund school tax rate, which is \$4.46.

Proposed income from local tax sources is estimated at \$4 million, with an additional \$4.5 million coming from state funds. Additional funds for the \$9 million budget will come from other local sources and the federal government.



TOM DEVER . . . to Attend 'Happening'

—Staff Photo

AID Hires 350 in Bay City Drive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Officials of the Agency for International Development have disclosed that 350 persons were hired for jobs in Vietnam during a six-day recruiting drive in San Francisco.

"The drive far exceeded our expectations," said an AID spokesman. "We had received 4,500 inquiries from 101 cities in California and 12 other states." AID is an arm of the U.S. State Department.

10-Year-Old Tom Planning 'Happening' at Library

Tom Dever, 10-year-old, fifth grade student at St. Cyprian's School in Lakewood is attending a "happening" this summer. That is the title of the annual summer reading program at the Angelo M. Iacaboni Library, part of the county library system, in Lakewood.

About 200 students are expected to participate in the local "happening." Under the program, the students select books from the library, read them and give an oral report to the children's librarian, Marian Solace. She records the number of books which the student has read and gives him a card making him a member of the summer reading club.

LAST YEAR, more than 11,000 students participated in the county-wide program at 94 libraries in the

system. Many students read more than the required 10 books.

The program is held each year to encourage students to use their library often and read more during their leisure hours.

Miss Solace said that there are about 10,000 children's books in the Lakewood library. During the summer, the shelves are almost bare as more and more students turn to reading for pleasure. She said that fiction books are the most popular during the summer months, whereas the non-fiction books get the big play during the school year.

Tom Dever plans to read at least 10 books before he returns to school in September. His favorites are mystery stories and westerns. He prefers to check the books out and read them at home, though

sometimes he will stay at the library to read. The main problem is the library offers too many distractions to a young reader, the main distraction being the large glass windows which

allow the bright sunshine to filter into the building and making the young minds wander toward such outdoor activity as baseball and romps in the park.

Tom said he prefers to do his reading in the evening. He finds it better than summer re-runs on television.

—By HAL LOWE

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WHY PAY MORE? HEARING AID BATTERIES 33 1/2% OFF Lowest Price in Town! Highest Quality—For All Makes Associated Hearing Aid Center (Next door to Sears Catalog) 501 Pine Ave., Long Beach (Cash & Carry Only)

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Clear the Decks for Action! The Savings Are Tremendous . . .

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

TWO GREAT "BUYS" IN 2-TROUSER SUITS

Regularly Priced at \$100 . . .
NOW

79.90

Regularly Priced at \$89.95 . . .
NOW

73.90

A tremendous selection of Harris & Frank's famous Two-Pants Suit values that give a man the extra wear the extra pair affords!

Reg. \$85 High Fashion Suits . . . **73.90**

Reg. \$125 Famous Brand Suits . . . **99.90**

You'll recognize the great labels at a glance! An opportunity to pick up a superb suit for lots less!

SPECIAL GROUP OF QUALITY SUITS

Suits Reg. \$75

Now **63.90**

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Men's Sport Coats

Reg. \$100

79.90

Reg. \$50

39.90

Reg. 39.95

31.90

MEN'S QUALITY SLACKS

Reg. \$35

27.90

Reg. \$25.

19.90

Reg. 16.95

12.90

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

LONG-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Famous make shirts that sell regularly at \$5 and \$6 now . . .

2.99

3/8.85

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
All of a famous make. Patterns and colors.

3.99

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REG. 2.50-\$5 SILK NECKWEAR
Beautiful patterns and colors.

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MEN'S FINE HOSIERY BUYS

Reg. \$1 NOW 79c 3/2.25

Reg. 1.25 NOW 99c 3/2.85

Reg. \$2 NOW 1.59 2/3.3

Reg. \$3 Cashmere Hosiery NOW 1.99

"BONUS PACK" HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 13/3.95 NOW 13/2.99

FAMOUS MAKE UNDERWEAR
T-SHIRTS & BOXER SHORTS

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SHOES FOR MEN

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Other Freeman Shoes Reduced Proportionately

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JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES
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20% TO 40% OFF!

Naturally, no Harris & Frank Sale would be complete without some big, bountiful "buys" for the ladies! Come see how well we've done by you with these fabulous savings at your nearest Harris & Frank Store! IMAGINE as much as 20% to 40% OFF!

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Penneys DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CUSTOM DRAPERY CLOSE-OUT!

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE ON THESE ONE-OF-A-KIND CUSTOM DRAPES
BIG VARIETY OF FABRICS—SIZES—COLORS

Be sure to bring your window measurements. Extra help to help you with your selection. Don't confuse these with ready-mades . . . these drapes have double tops and bottoms . . . weighted . . . most all fan-folded . . . ready to hang.

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PAIR 1 WIDTH X 30" LONG	PAIR 1 WIDTH X 58" LONG
PAIR 1 WIDTH X 79" LONG	PAIR 1 WIDTH X 51" LONG
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PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 38" LONG	PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 40" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 50" LONG	PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 36" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 82" LONG	PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 72" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 56" LONG	PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 54" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 53" LONG	PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 42" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 88" LONG	PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 56" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 84" LONG	PANEL 2 WIDTH X 45" LONG
PAIR 1 1/2 WIDTH X 82" LONG	PANEL 2 WIDTH X 95" LONG
PANEL 3 WIDTH X 84" LONG	PANEL 3 WIDTH X 40" LONG
PANEL 3 WIDTH X 94" LONG	PANEL 3 WIDTH X 78" LONG

THIS GROUP ONLY! \$12

PAIR 2 WIDTH X 53" LONG	PAIR 2 WIDTH X 45" LONG
PAIR 2 WIDTH X 63" LONG	PAIR 2 WIDTH X 42" LONG
PAIR 2 WIDTH X 80" LONG	PAIR 2 WIDTH X 43" LONG
PAIR 2 WIDTH X 54" LONG	PAIR 2 WIDTH X 63" LONG
PAIR 2 WIDTH X 53" LONG	PAIR 2 WIDTH X 46" LONG

THIS GROUP ONLY! \$15

PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 96" LONG	PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 98" LONG
PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 48" LONG	PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 43" LONG
PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 63" LONG	PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 78" LONG
PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 82" LONG	PAIR 2 1/2 WIDTH X 42" LONG

THIS GROUP ONLY! \$18-\$21

PAIR 3 WIDTH X 84" LONG	PAIR 3 1/2 WIDTH X 54" LONG
PAIR 3 WIDTH X 90" LONG	PAIR 3 1/2 WIDTH X 52" LONG
PAIR 3 WIDTH X 89" LONG	PAIR 3 1/2 WIDTH X 108" LONG

THIS GROUP ONLY! \$24

PAIR 4 WIDTH X 84" LONG	PAIR 4 WIDTH X 97" LONG
PAIR 4 WIDTH X 83" LONG	PAIR 8 WIDTH X 84" LONG

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 5TH AT PINE

Masons to Honor Arthur Arnold



ARTHUR L. ARNOLD

When the Alta Loma Masonic Lodge changes officers each year, there's always one familiar figure standing in the group to be installed.

The perennial familiar figure is Arthur Lemon Arnold, who has served as secretary each year since the lodge was chartered here in 1924.

Arnold is one of three charter members still active in Lodge 643, F. & A. M. He has established a lodge record as the only man to serve as an officer throughout the 43 years.

Arnold, who has been a Mason for almost 50 of his 70 years, will be honored at a special lodge-sponsored dinner Tuesday evening in

the Petroleum Club.

The guest list of 300 includes County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, City Councilman Bert Bond, Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey and Whittier Mayor Don Mateer, all friends of Arnold. Others will include representatives of groups he has been long associated with—the Petroleum Pioneer Club, Goodwill Industries, (Arnold is a board member), Los Altos Methodist Church (he's a lay leader there), the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. (he's president of the Richfield Retirement Group).

Arnold retired four years ago as pipeline superintendent for Richfield, after 40 years with the firm. He and his wife, Ann, live at 2545 Monogram Ave. Their son, Dr. Arthur Arnold, is a psychiatrist at the Mayo Clinic. Their two daughters, Peggy and Ann, both are married and living in other states.

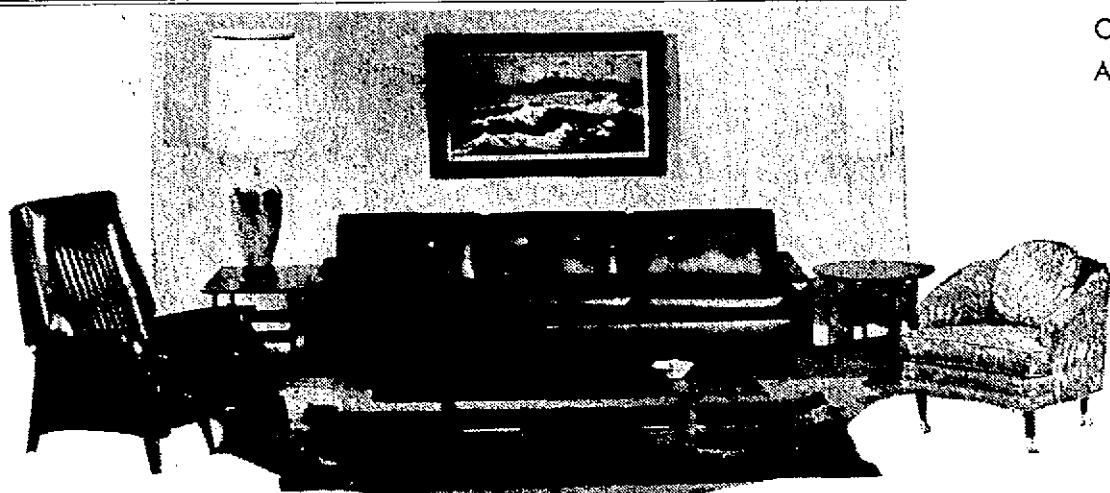
Arnold has been a prime booster of Public Schools Week observance on Long Beach, and for several years served as chairman of Constitution Week observance.

Presiding at the recognition dinner will be Al Cruchley, worshipful master of the Lodge. Treasurer Ted Gruchley will be master of ceremonies.

Prime Rib '15 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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COMPLETE FAMILY ROOM A COMPLETELY KID . . . KAT AND DAD-PROOF KOLLECTION

NAUGAHYDE eight feet of sleek seating comfort in choice of washable Naugahyde or tweeds. The solid walnut arms caps add to beauty and protection.

DAD'S RECLINER. Built like the bucket seat of a sports car combining the most comfort with the best design. Yours in heavy Naugahyde in a rainbow of colors.

SWINGIN' ACCENT CHAIR. In bold hot colors. Scotchgarded and quilted. It runs around the room on four casters.

THE TABLES. Lamp table, end table and generous coffee table all in exciting new oil walnut texture Formica. Looks and feels like wood but won't scratch, burn or stain.

MOD MOD LAMPS. A large exciting modern creation plus your choice of a second table lamp or a swinging' (it really does) swag lamp.

THE COMPLETE ROOM
EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED
A 704.50 VALUE

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1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

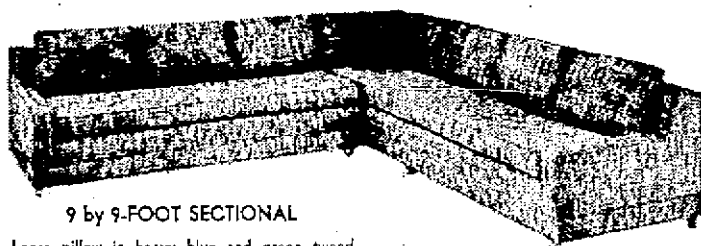
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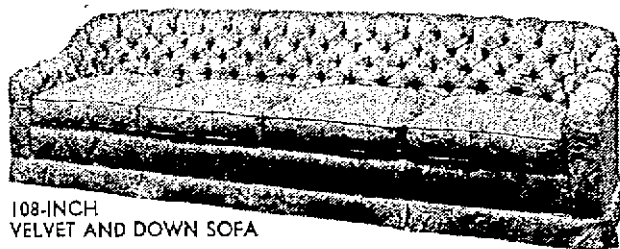


9 by 9-FOOT SECTIONAL

Loose pillow in heavy blue and green tweed cover. Finest quality for longest wear.

749.50 VALUE

ON SALE 494.50

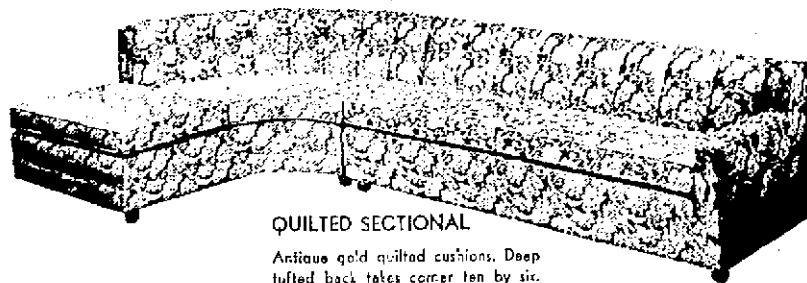


108-INCH VELVET AND DOWN SOFA

Olive and gold sculptured velvet. Spring and down cushions. By Quality of California.

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ON SALE 597.50



QUILTED SECTIONAL

Antique gold quilted cushions. Deep tufted back takes corner ten by six.

549.50 VALUE ON SALE 295.

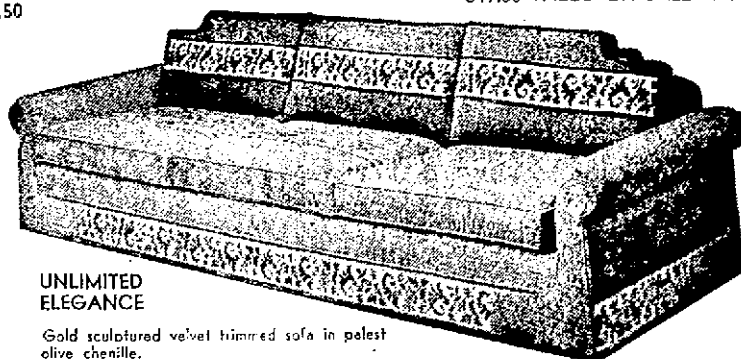


SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

Dark pecan finish wood trim. Heavy quilted old gold and olive cover. 8-Foot sofa and 5-Foot Loveseat.

449.50 VALUE

BOTH ON SALE 333.



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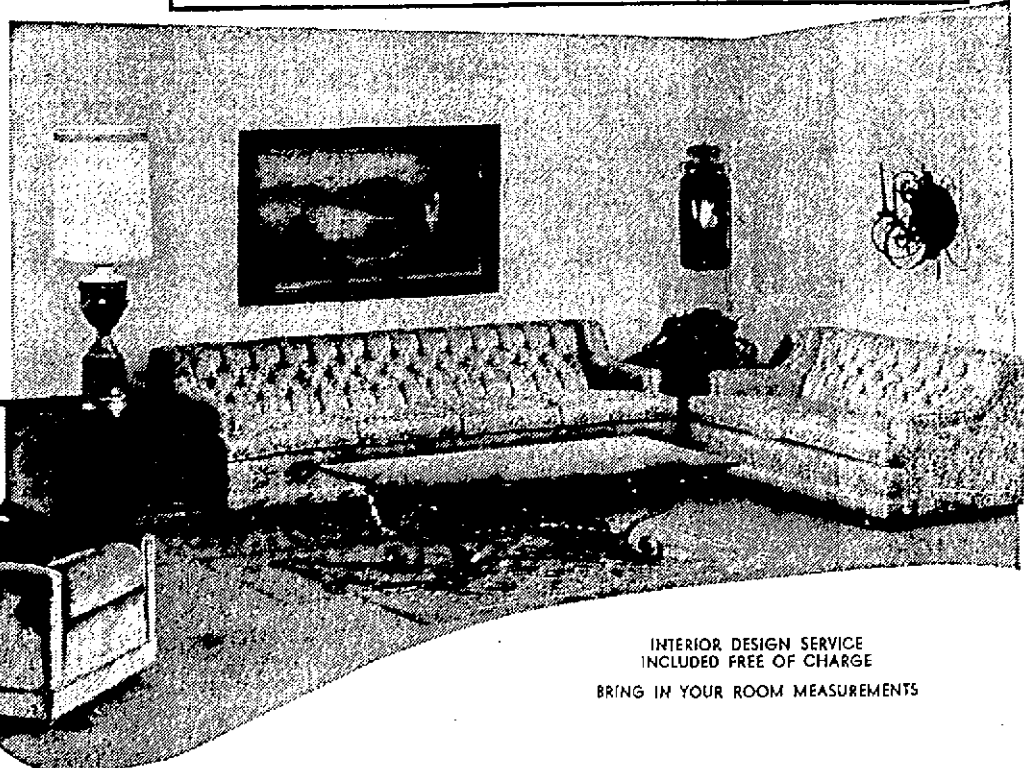
Gold sculptured velvet trimmed sofa in palest olive chenille.

675. VALUE

ON SALE 475.

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36
Months

SAVE AS MUCH ON 135 SOFAS—SECTIONALS AND CHAIRS



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Former pro football star Les Richter waves starting flag as first annual rickshaw race gets under way.

Ricksha Sets Record — Chop-Chop

By PAT McDONNELL

PALM DESERT — A world record was established here Saturday by Dave Obermeyer of Monrovia in his man-powered, high-wheeled ricksha, going, Gong Gong, at the first annual Ricksha Gland Plix at the Erawan Garden Hotel.

Elapsed time for traversing the half-mile course around the Cambodian-style hotel was 12 minutes. Actual running time was much faster, but Obermeyer lost precious seconds at the pit stop where he ran into difficulty refueling with chop sticks on chowmein, dried squid and wild rice.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS also were broken by 700 spectators who cheered the careening coolies vying for the Golden Ricksha Award.

The race, a featured event of 60th national convention of Theta Sigma Phi sorority, was sponsored by hostess group, Rho chapter of Long Beach. Coolie teams were husbands of delegates representing 25 chapters.

Greatest obstacle in staging the Gland Plix was to obtain rickshas, a vehicle more rare than a Bugatti in Southern California.

"Since there are no used ricksha dealers on Crenshaw Boulevard, we decided to write to ACTION LINE," explained Mrs. Richard E. Pearsall, convention chairman.

Response to her letter which appeared in the I, P.T.

column resulted in locating four rickshas from rental firms and another from Ports 'O Call Restaurant, San Pedro. A chrome and steel pedi-cab imported from Taiwan was donated to the cause by Mrs. C.L. (Florence) Hinds of Huntington Beach.

Leading the parade lap around the course was Les Richter, president of Riverside International Raceway, who served as official starter. The former National Football League star rode a pedi-cab pace car pedaled by Sue Parnell, Huntington Beach.

At the report of a Tong cannon at 4 p.m. sharp, rickshas broke for inside positions in a cloud of sand and Chinese firecracker smoke.

Rickshaw "Big Yen," manned by Iota chapter, passed Theta's "O Pshaw" while Rho chapter's "Going Gong Gong" trailed the pack.

A collision occurred when at the outset of the race Al-

pha Iota's No Tickey No Rickee forced Gamma Alpha's Dragon Rear off the track.

Pit boss Donald Blackman of Santa Ana oversaw dispersal of saki and dried squid at the refueling station. The mandarin-robed Blackman nearly black-flagged Rho jockey Gene Staib of Long Beach in Wong Wei for returning to his ricksha before cleaning up his bowl of rice.

Obermeyer went down victory lane to the winner's circle after receiving a checkered Chinese kite, but was too tired to make the traditional victory lap of the course. He was prevented from receiving the winner's trophy from Gland Plix queen Honey Lin when one of his coolies threw him in the pool.

The hard luck award, a golden Buddha with a jeweled navel, went to Jim Mathis in Tokyo Woes who did not finish.



Ricksha driver gets off to a bad start (above) as wheel goes whacky and wobbles to a stop.



OBERMEYER GETS DUNKED BY A COOLIE



Checkered flag (left) goes out to one of five finishers to complete half-mile ricksha course.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



AS all must know, the kind of fund-raising affair that got Sen. Tom Dodd into trouble has long been commonplace in our area. Most of the politicians we know, above city level, have been "honored" by dinners with "plates" ranging from \$5 to \$500, ostensibly to pay off campaign expenses already or yet to be incurred.

Now I would be the last to suggest that any of these familiar politicians have used any of this money in any dishonorable way. I have never heard of the contributors asking for an accounting of such funds; obviously, if they trust the honoree, so should we all.

But the case of poor Tom Dodd (who gets handsomer with each accusation) makes one wonder about some definitions. Charged with using dinner-raised funds for personal expenses, he was censured by his peers. In defense, he said he had spent the money for personal expenses, but that he didn't benefit personally.

LET'S think that one over. Where can a dinner honoree draw the line in using money donated to him by friends, well-wishers (and possibly a few connivers) for the purpose of making him a successful campaigner and an effective office-holder?

There are a lot of obvious places for part of the money: of course — advertising, campaign aids, campaign travel, headquarters, entertaining, etc.

But beyond these, things get a little fuzzy.

A SUCCESSFUL campaigner, for instance, should look successful. That means he must have expensive apparel. Couldn't some of the dinner money go legitimately for \$300 suits and \$75 shoes?

Important to the morale of a candidate or office-holder is the kind of car he drives. Now he might not find it advisable to use it in some areas while vote-

seeking, but he should surely have a luxury model for other purposes. Dinner contributors shouldn't object, should they, if their money goes to a swank personal car?

Similarly, their man has requirements for an expensive home, a decent-sized yacht, a rich wine cellar if he is to have the zip and prestige that make him an effective candidate and-or public official. And yes, a tastefully attired wife. Aren't all these legitimate draws on the dinner funds?

NOW suppose the recent dinner honoree happens to be in Nevada and has had luck at the casino tables.

Nothing is so humiliating to the spirit as to suffer big losses in this frivolous manner. Surely it is important to a man's political supporters that his morale be not long afflicted in this way, and that there be no ugly gossip that he is short of funds because of a spree at Vegas or Reno. So isn't it proper, for the benefit of his success at politics, that funds be supplied to cover?

Or suppose our politician is inclined to stray a little romantically, and that some cast-off feminine friend begins to kick up a fuss. Surely, to maintain his effectiveness in the political world (the purpose of the dinner) it is reasonable to stuff her dangled mouth with a little long green from the dinner fund.

NOW of course no politician you or I know has had to have any political fund money for such things.

But even so, when you explore it imaginatively, you begin wondering where they can limit use of money from those dinners. And the theory that it can be spent for personal expense, without personal benefit, may not seem such an anachronism. Shed a tear for Tom Dodd.

RAPS LOAN POWER

Stockton Fights SCAG

By DON BRACKENBURY

Long Beach councilmen will be asked Tuesday to seek federal legislation to strip the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) of its influence over federal loans and grants to cities.

A resolution from the Stockton City Council asks Long Beach to join in seeking repeal of portions of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966.

The Stockton effort is aimed at a portion of the act which provides that, after this June 30, all federal loans or grants-in-aid must be "submitted to and reviewed by an area-wide agency designated to perform metropolitan and regional planning."

SCAG is such an agency in this area.

The Stockton resolution says the federal government will not make funds available, without the regional planning agency's

approval, for such things as open-space projects, hospitals, airports, libraries, water supply and distribution facilities, sewerage and waste treatment plants, highways, water development and land conservation.

Other federal acts, including the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 and the federal Water Pollution Control Act are subject to similar require-

ments, the resolution said.

"These mandatory requirements force federal dictation and control on strictly local affairs in violation of the principles and concepts of home rule, and in matters best left to the determination of local elected officials, who are more acquainted with and cognizant of the needs and desires of their community," the Stockton council asserted.

THE RESOLUTION said the "advice and consent" of officials of adjacent cities and the county "may not be in the best interest, nor necessary or advisable" in determining the proper methods of meeting the needs of a community.

Stockton councilmen said they have sent copies of their resolution to their congressman, John J. McFall, urging him to prepare or support legislation to repeal the requirement, and to California Senators Thomas J. Kuchel and George Murphy.

Copies also are being sent, the resolution said, "to such other public officials or agencies who believe in the concept and principle of home rule and wish to join with the City of Stockton in its fight to retain management and control of its own local affairs."

Downey Wins Outstanding Achievement Award for '67

The City of Downey is the recipient of the 1967 Municipal Administrative Achievement Award from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

The award is presented annually to a municipality for outstanding achievement in municipal government in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The presentation was made by Larry Sprecher, assistant city manager of Burbank after a committee of top city officials from Pomona to Glendale made the selection.

Downey won the award on the basis of three major factors.

1. Long range planning as indicated by the city's new city charter, the general

plan of land use, and the 10-year capital improvement program.

2. Actual implementation of long range planning as indicated by the voluntary reconstruction of Downey Avenue store fronts in connection with the widening of the street in order to modernize the central business area of the city.

3. Extensive and constructive citizen involvement of over 250 citizens in 20 citizens committee concerned with every major phase of community activity.

Previous winners of the award have been Inglewood, 1956; Glendale, 1957; Beverly Hills, 1958; Manhattan Beach, 1959; Claremont, 1960; Riverside, 1961; Monrovia, 1962; La Habra, 1963; Newport Beach, 1964; Pomona, 1965 and no award in 1966.

'Voice' Aide Says U.S. News Media Lied

By MARK CLUTTER

"I am shocked by the enormity and boldness of the falsehoods practiced by the American news media and the utter sarcasm of American Christians and Jews alike against the Arab world," said Mrs. Salwa Salameh Morris, a Palestinian Christian Arab.

"I stood for five years before the mikes of the Voice of America in Washington, D.C., telling the Arab world of the justice and good will of the American people. I stand among you now in horror and shame, stunned by the reaction of the American people towards the Arab people of the Holy Land."

The beginning of peace in the Mideast can only come through a just solution of the Arab refugee problem, now compounded by the results of the war, she said. "There should be no quibbling when human suffering is involved. They have suffered for 20 years in their camps, supported inadequately by the United Nations.

"Israel should restore lands and pay reparations. Many of the refugees might find that they don't want to

live under the Zionists, but they should have the chance," she said.

Mrs. Morris, who lives at 560 Margo Ave., makes a stern distinction between Jews and Zionists. "For 13 centuries Moslems, Christians and Jews lived together in peace and friendship," she said. "We understand each other and have no quarrel."

"The people of Palestine opened their land and homes and hearts to the persecuted Jews, and it was a bad thing when they chased us out. Those were our guests who soon became our hosts and then the masters and now they call themselves the rightful owners of our homes and land."

Mrs. Morris grew up in Ramallah — Hill of God — a Christian town near Jerusalem. Her father was a gem merchant who traded extensively in South America. The children were educated in Palestine, Lebanon and America.

She attended a century-old American Friends school in Ramallah. In America she attended the Hartford School of Music and the American University in Washington, D.C. She went to work for the United States Information Agency after the Israeli-Egyptian War.

She calls the Israelis "people from the sea" who drove

the Palestinian Arabs from their homes with terror and warfare.

"I know that I will be criticized and make people angry, but I must speak the truth about my people," she said.

"Most Americans think of Arabs as Bedouins of the desert. That is not the truth. The Arab culture is complex and has noble traditions. The Arab world has given mankind science, mathematics, beauty and ideals. The Arabs hate war because war has harmed them. Their productivity died when they were overrun by the Ottoman Turks and later by the French and British.

"The Arabs are a happy people even while enduring hardship. There is a beautiful land, an inspiring land. They love joy and laughter."

Her mother, two brothers and a sister live in Ramallah. She has been unable to communicate with them since the Israeli conquest.

She believes that understanding will increase between Arabs and Americans. "Communism holds no appeal for Arabs," she said. "It is godless and lawless. Arabs are individualistic. Communism stands for all they hate."



Ad Men Convene at Lafayette

The convention of the American Advertising Federation (Western Region) enters its first full day today with a crowded agenda at the Lafayette Hotel.

The morning and luncheon hours will be devoted to a number of meetings of various groups.

Several programs will be offered in the afternoon. Speakers include presidents of advertising clubs. They are Herb Drake, San Francisco; Felix Adams, Sacramento; Chet Hall, Spokane; Dee Davis, Los Angeles advertising women, The Seattle Advertising Club will present "The Wonderful World of Advertising."

The Independent, Press-Telegram will host a cocktail party. The evening is "Carnival Night," with dinner and dancing.

General sessions begin on Monday. Tuesday will be devoted to a cruise to Catalina and luncheon in the Avalon Casino.

The convention continues through Wednesday.

HEADS DRIVE

Joseph A. Metzger, corporate director of industrial relations at Harvey Aluminum Co., has been named chairman of small-business solicitations for the annual United Way and American Red Cross fund drive.

Bronze Profile Honors Putnam

A bronze profile of the late Dr. Phil H. Putnam, first president of Rio Hondo Junior College, has been installed in the second floor entrance of the Putnam Center building on the new junior college campus.

The program, which will Merrell Gage, was presented to the college by the Putnam Memorial Committee. Putnam died last October, shortly after the opening of the new college.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1967 Page B-2

How Long Must L.B. Be Patient?

THE Artesia-Riverside Freeway is remote from the center of Long Beach, extending from east to west near the north boundary.

For many years neighborhood groups have been concerned about the delay in construction, with consequent blighting of their area. The City Council has echoed the complaint in more recent years. Now the Chamber of Commerce is joining the city to take the case before the State Highway Commission at a July 19 meeting.

For the first time, there seems to be a real possibility that Long Beach's share of the project will begin moving soon.

Deputy State Highway Engineer J. A. LeGarra told Long Beach Assemblyman James A. Hayes that the staff will propose an \$18.8-million allotment for a section of the freeway within the city. If the commission approves, the first construction may start next year.

But commissioners have their own problems. They are restricted by the formula requiring allotment of \$45 to Northern California for every \$55 spent in the Southland.

And a single \$250-million program for the Century Freeway wouldn't leave much for other Southland routes.

From the standpoint of distant dollar-minded highway planners, the Artesia project has had little urgency because it is not part of the interstate system and need not be pushed to meet a 1972 federal deadline.

So the joint city-chamber presentation before the Highway Commission won't be easy sailing.

But Long Beach has waited long enough, and the area immediately concerned has suffered too long.

The route was adopted in 1959 after years of discussion and first right of way was acquired soon afterward. In the intervening years old buildings purchased by the state have been allowed to decay, to the detriment of the community.

As Long Beach Sen. Joseph M. Kennick (then assemblyman) told a joint legislative committee meeting in 1966, the state has been a "slum-lord."

To the credit of the state highway commission, conditions have somewhat improved since Long Beach began to protest. But after 8 years, the whole community has a right to demand action so that the neighborhood may rebound under changed conditions.

We hope the highway division staff will strongly support the allotment and that the commission will respond.

Who expects an elected official to disclose the facts whenever a campaign contributor is aligned on one side or the other of an issue before a public body?

The whole system (if that is what it is) of financing political campaigns would collapse if any such broad rule should be adopted. It is highly improbable that legislators, who rely on the same system in their own campaigns, would pass a law that could be so construed.

If they had any such intention, they would first tighten the lax laws which permit elected officials, while ostensibly reporting campaign contributions, to obscure if not conceal the real identity of the donors.

Conflicts of interest are beyond cure by law, short of devastating legal surgery which is perhaps not practical and certainly would be unpopular.

The most effective remedy will continue to be the close attention of citizens to patterns of conduct by their local officials, both elected and appointed.

about 800 degrees F. on both the light and dark sides. That is too hot for life as now known.

But still the rival probes plunge on, seeking more data to be sent back from a distance of 53.9 million miles. The mystery seems to be the greatest challenge.

Both probes show imagination and technical accomplishment of a high order, along possibly with a dash of space-age poetry.

Unfortunately, none of the three has appeared in so high a degree in the hesitant probings for U.S.-Soviet accommodation on the only sphere the two nations know they can inhabit. Considered objectively, this failure is by all odds a deeper mystery than anything Venus is hiding behind its shroud.

Questions, Answers

Q—Can birds see as well as humans?

A—Birds have developed powers of sight to a remarkable degree. Probably they surpass all other creatures in excellence of vision. Most birds can see clearly both at shorter and longer distances than man.

Q—Is the Appalachian Trail both a motor road and a hiking trail?

A—No, it is a hiking trail only.

Old Guard Senators Arbitrary As Ever

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — In spite of a brewing mutiny, the old guard "club" that runs the Senate remains as arbitrary as ever.

Best modern case history concerns the Reagan administration revenue proposals, carried by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. No one would question the propriety of a Democratic-controlled Senate making mincemeat of a Republican proposal, the ultimate action by one committee.

But the mechanics of clobbering an opposition bill or even a measure by a Democrat outside the club clique have stirred heated reaction throughout the Capitol.

As is traditional, the secret club threw out the press when its Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee began reviewing the \$1 billion revenue program as proposed by Reagan. The club—and its bill-killing committee—has been a longtime avowed foe of the right-to-know.

New Probe Coming Up For Senate?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate has been badly embarrassed by the public washing of linen involved in the lengthy wrangling over the censure of Thomas Dodd, but another equally embarrassing ordeal may be just around the corner for the world's most exclusive club.

Senate insiders are predicting that the Senate Ethics Committee must next look into Missouri Democrat Edward Long's sharing of legal fees with an attorney for Teamster President James Hoffa.

The Ethics Committee is reported ready to probe recent disclosures that Long shared in the legal fees at the same time he was attacking the Justice Department for wiretapping practices, which helped convict Hoffa.

Most senators have found the Dodd affair extremely distasteful, as only a public family fight can be, and are hesitant to get into another one over Long, but they are even more troubled about sinking public confidence in the integrity of the Senate.

One proposal which some senators are pushing as a means to bolster public confidence in the senate is to require every senator to publish detailed financial statements, showing all sources of income.

AS MANY AS 65 members of the House of Representatives may be kicked out of their Capitol Hill offices and another 65 may leave on their own accord within the next month.

No, there's no revolution going on, just a wholesale series of office shuffling because of the remodeling of two wings of the old Cannon Office Building.

The remodeled suites, more roomy and plush than many of the offices in the newer Longworth and Rayburn buildings, will go up for grabs July 5 in a lottery among senior congressmen.

Those offices are expected to be ready sometime in July, and then 65 occupants of two other wings of the Cannon building will be evicted so their offices can be remodeled. They will draw straws for the offices vacated by the members who took the remodeled suites.

THE COST EFFECTIVENESS boys in the Pentagon have figured out that the Navy can save money by doing its own mouse cleaning.

This came to light last week when members of a House Committee asked about \$412,000 requested for construction of a mouse house at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Navy explained that it needs super sanitary mice for medical research and that hygienic mice cost 90 cents apiece when purchased on the open market.

But the Navy figures it can sanitize its own mice for 25 cents a mouse and thus amortize the cost of the immaculate mousearium within 5 years.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNs

THE CONGRESSIONAL Record costs taxpayers \$110 a page. A pretty stiff price for a publication that runs mainly to advertising.

MARCHING PEACENIKS have a right to protest bombing North Vietnam, but we suggest they lower their voices when they pass the home of that Army sergeant whom the Reds pinned to the ground with bamboo stakes.

THE GOVERNMENT tests a new railway train at 156 miles per hour. Its only drawback is that the conductor hasn't time to say "All aboard" before arriving at the next stop.

The committee also refused to admit any outside legislator to its hush-hush proceeding. Excluded were any envoys from the governor's office, pri-



JAMES McCAULEY

vate enterprise and the author of the bill, Sen. Deukmejian.

When \$1 billion of new taxes is involved, one wonders how any legislative body can consider its judgment to be so infallible that it must transact its business behind closed doors.

Sen. Deukmejian also was balked when he sought a copy of the amendments that had been tacked onto his bill during committee surgery. He was given a verbal rundown of the impact of the amendments.

But the author of the bill, Deukmejian, did not get a copy of the amendments for 48 hours after the commit-

tee's drastic revamp of the revenue measure.

The measure ultimately was altered officially in a window-dressing open meeting. There was no debate in the open meeting. The amendments were approved so fast that Sen. Deukmejian hadn't even had time to be seated in the room.

Though the measure involves hundreds of millions of dollars of new taxes for some segments of the economy, no witnesses were allowed to testify at the farcical "public" handling of the bill.

The Assembly Public Health Committee is so enraged over the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee's handling of Assembly bills that it has sidetracked every single bill on its agenda from any member of the Governmental Efficiency Committee.

Also a target of Assemblymen and a growing list of Senate dissidents is the ironclad rule of Chairman Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, of the Senate Transportation Committee.

A typical closed-gavel operation, Sen. Collier was his technique earlier this month when he killed the bill for a tax break for urban bus firms. Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, had lined up eight of the members of the Collier committee as co-authors of the measure. Obviously, the bill would be okayed if Collier ever allowed it to come to a vote. Collier flatly announced he would take the bill under submission, serving notice he thus would avert putting it to a vote. Collier is so powerful and vindictive that none of the eight co-authors dared challenge his one-man decision.

The one-man killing of bills by Collier also has happened to other measures. Each time it recruits more legislators in a dump-Collier movement. The same resentment is growing over the secret and arbitrary rituals of the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.

If the Senate Old Guard topples, the Old Guard set the stage for its own demise.

"Of Course, This Means An Escalation of Babysitting . . ."



China 'Forces' Russ Position

New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Communist China is playing a much more important role in the calculations of the Russians in the Middle Eastern debate here than is generally realized.

In explaining why Premier Alexei N. Kosygin came here in the first place, why he has been so vigorous in his support of the defeated Arabs, and why President Nikolai V. Podgorny suddenly went to see President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, informed delegates here offer the following thesis:

—The Peking government is not only gloating over Moscow's failure to avoid the defeat of the Arab states by Israel, but trying to replace the Soviet Union as the principal ally of the Arabs in the Middle East.

—Urgency of Kosygin's pro-Arab diplomacy here comes not only from Moscow's desire to keep China from winning a victory in their competition for dominance in the Communist world, but also from the Soviet wish to prevent China from establishing a strategic position at Suez and the gateway to Europe and Africa.

—Even more important — and this point is being stressed with the utmost seriousness by officials who have talked at great length to Soviet officials here — is the fear in Moscow that China may even go to the extremity of giving President Nasser atomic weapons in an effort to restore Arab prestige and establish a new balance of power in the Middle East.

China has been carrying on a violent anti-Soviet campaign since the Middle East cease-fire. It has been blaming Moscow for the Arab defeat, just as it has been charging Moscow with conspiring with Washington to bring about a compromise settlement in the Vietnam war.

Also, China moved immediately after the end of the fighting to provide Nasser of the U.A.R. with 15,000 tons of wheat and \$10 million in cash to ease the serious economic crisis now facing Cairo.

THE IMPLICATION of this for Israel are serious. Israeli officials have been quite optimistic here this week. They have been assuming that the Soviet Union was putting on a brave



JAMES RESTON

show here in favor of the Arabs in order to cover their failure to save the Arabs in the critical hours of the war; indeed, that Kosygin, in effect, was substituting praise of the Arabs for arms, and had no intention of providing the Arabs with anything more than token support to replace the Arab planes and tanks destroyed in the desert war.

The race to prevent the Chinese from establishing their influence on the southern flank of the Soviet Union, however, changes this rather optimistic formulation of the problem.

The internal political problems of the Soviet Union are also involved in the Chinese movement toward the Middle East. The Arabs' loss of the war and with it vast and expensive quantities of Soviet equipment is obviously embarrassing to the officials who approved Moscow's military aid to the United Arab Republic and Syria, and to the Soviet military men who trained the Arabs.

But the loss of the war to Israel, embarrassing as that is for Moscow, would be incidental compared with the replacement of Soviet political and strategic influence in the Middle East by the Chinese.

Delegates here believe this explains the Soviet reaction here to the Israelis, whose military successes raised all these problems in the Communist and Arab worlds. At first they thought Moscow was overreacting to Nasser's defeat. The Chinese angle, however, casts Moscow's activities here and in Cairo in a different light.

IN SUCH A contest for influence with the Arabs, the question of atomic weapons is a major consideration. The view of responsible officials here is that the Soviet Union is opposed to seeing atomic power established in any other country, but they believe that China is far less restrained and for so high a political and strategic prize as replacing Moscow's influence in the Middle East, Peking would not hesitate to give atomic weapons to President Nasser.

Nasser has been experimenting with a policy of nuclear arms, with the help of German scientists, but this expensive program has lagged recently, partly because of the expense, and partly because West Germany has put pressure on its nuclear scientists to pull out.

At the same time, Israel is believed here to be further advanced than the U.A.R. in nuclear science. It has two reactors, only one of which it has opened to international inspection, and it is assumed here that the Israeli government is now producing plutonium and has the knowledge, though not the money or the will, to produce atomic weapons.

The threat of Chinese intervention in the Middle East, however, raises all kinds of new questions for Washington, Moscow, Tel Aviv and Cairo.

THOUGHTS

So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I should say that we are almost indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend. — Robert Louis Stevenson, English novelist.

Then he prayed again and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth its fruit. — James 5:18.



L. A. C. SAYS Temporary Controls Become Permanent

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

TWO EXAMPLES of how "temporary" controls become permanent is shown by the World War II rent controls still in force in New York City, and the long and expensive national election campaigns, which were supposed to be temporary during that war but still are in effect. It is a good reason why any "temporary" control should have a definite legal period. If it does not it will very likely be permanent.

The recent turmoil in New York City was caused by that city's rent control law, passed in 1943 when wartime controls were placed on wages, rents and profits. Soon after the war these controls were taken off nationally. But the New York City government continued them because of an overcrowded condition. Since then all dwelling units then under rent control have continued to be so regulated.

THE LANDLORDS have had many increases in wage costs for maintenance workers, taxes and depreciation. Because they were prohibited from raising rents most of the properties have become slums. While new buildings were not under rent control, they have had to compete with the low rents in the controlled units, which has held down the number of new low rent units so vitally needed.

This was brought out recently when the landlords had to grant an \$18 a week wage increase to their employees, but they could not cover this with higher rents even though their tenants are earning twice as much money as they did when controls were enacted in 1943. The city refused to permit increases — so the temporary rent control law continues as permanent.

Another wartime law is the reason why political campaigns are costing

twice as much as they should. Before World War II primary elections were held in late August and the final election in November. Thus candidates had only about 10 weeks between campaigns. They could go into the final election campaign with the same organization they used in the primary and the primary publicity carried over for them for the final.

Then this process was changed to hold primary elections in June. This was to give time to the armed forces to return absentee ballots. Thus the length of the campaign was doubled and the cost of campaigning virtually doubled. It was supposed to be a temporary wartime measure. But now over 20 years later it is still in force.

WITH THE JET planes absentee ballots from any place in the world can be returned in a few days. There is no longer an excuse for the long campaigns which bore the voters and which has raised the cost of campaigns to staggering amounts. It is the reason for many charges of corruption when candidates have to raise such large sums for 20 weeks of campaigning rather than 10 weeks.

There is widespread demands that the primary dates be changed back to August. It is even argued they should be in September with 6 or 8 weeks left for the final campaign and election. With radio, television and newspaper coverage all that can be done in the longer period can be done more effectively in the short period. It would be more effective because the voters would be more interested, and there would be less dependence on large campaign money contributions. But these two examples indicate how so many of our "temporary" measures become permanent after their original purpose no longer exists.

OPEN FORUM

Labor Is Concerned

EDITOR:

In his letter to the Editor, Mr. John Kopczak scores organized labor for what he alleges is a thunderous silence on government plans to allow foreign shipbuilding. We have been plagued with the threat for many years from short sighted government officials who have neglected the American Shipbuilding Industry, although none so serious as that which now confronts us. Contrary to the opinion expressed by Mr. Kopczak, organized labor has been in the forefront of the battle to prevent further deterioration of the industry. Our constant efforts have and are being directed at U. S. legislators who allow this, in an effort to convince them their actions are a threat to the economy of the U. S. and our national defense. Failing our attempt at preservation, our only alternative is to defeat them at the polls. Mr. Kopczak typifies those who exhort union representatives with cries of "labor bosses and dictators" when we urge our members to vote against a legislative representative who has voted contrary to their best interests.

Current Congressional action of lifting the ban on foreign shipbuilding, under the guise of allowing Britain to bid on U. S. shipbuilding, because of their purchase of American built planes, is only the beginning.

Congressional action is pending on proposal by Allen Boyd, Secretary of Transportation Department, to build merchant ships abroad. Loud cries of an "all too powerful labor movement" were expounded when we were successful in defeating administrative attempts to incorporate the Maritime Administration into the new Transportation Department, for another 20 years of neglect.

At the urging of organized labor, there are at present over one hundred bills pending to make the Maritime Administration a separate independent agency to elevate specifically our Merchant Marine and Shipbuilding Industry, along with bills advocated by labor to prohibit foreign shipbuilding. J. PAT DANIELS, Ex. Sec. IUMSWA, Local 9 San Pedro

Arabs Need Help

EDITOR:

So much propaganda regarding Israel's side of the story in the present conflict has flooded the country that surely the Arab side of the story should be heard.

"We are not hearing it. Why are we not hearing it? There have been constant references in the U.N. by Israel's representatives to the Jews who died in the Polish Warsaw Ghetto. "Something that happened in another time, another place and with another

er people has nothing to do with the case.

The laws of the United States state that every case is to be tried on its own facts.

Because the Jewish people have suffered in the past should not set them up as idols incapable of committing wrongs to their fellow men.

But the world is jammed with people trying substitutes for God Almighty and idols are accepted instead of the real thing.

It is the fact that we humans have suffered that very often clouds our judgment and causes us to wrong the innocent.

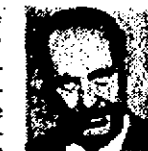
Someone has to help the Arabian peoples as much as we have helped Israel. They are worthy of more than poverty, filth, misery and slaughter. PHYLLIS BEALL

Long Beach

Long's Antics May Cost Him Power in Senate

WASHINGTON — Louisiana's rump, likeable Sen. Russell Long, who approaches people with tail wagging and all the appeal of a puppy dog, has started to slip into political oblivion on the heels of the man he tried to save—Tom Dodd.

He will have a hard time getting reelected in Louisiana if Gov. John McKeithen runs against him. And several Senators, angry over Long's ant-



DREW PEARSON

tics, are talking about deposing him not only as Democratic Whip but as Senate Finance Chairman. They have urged Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., who has announced his intention not to run for reelection, to remain in the Senate and take over the chairman-

Committee members have offered to lead a rebellion against Long if Smathers will remain.

Long fought hard to crash the Senate's inner circle which had barred his fiery and flamboyant father, and it was the oil crowd which finally helped him become the Democratic Whip. He was able to offer his colleagues oil campaign funds at the same time he was soliciting their votes to cinch the job.

Among others, he telephoned Sen. Dodd's office to say he had someone who admired Dodd's record and wanted to make a \$1,500 contribution. Dodd beat it over to Long's office with unaccustomed haste.

Long has candidly confessed to us that he passed out a few oil contribu-

Two Governors, Two Views on Crime

By BOB SANDERS

CRIME IS increasing all over the country and more and more people are wondering what to do about it — and how to do it.

This month the National Council on Crime and Delinquency met at Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel where, for

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

four solid days, experts from all over the country discussed the multitudinous facets of the crime problem.

Two Republican governors — Ronald Reagan of California and Tom McCall of Oregon — speaking on the same subject on consecutive days took almost opposing basic approaches to the problem.

Some observers characterized Reagan as following the "people's viewpoint" or that of the proverbial "man in the street" while Gov. McCall appeared to represent the "professional's" viewpoint or that of the trained — some say over trained — probation officer.

The divergence that these viewpoints represent, some think, is one of the major factors in keeping us from solving the problem of increasing crime.

It is interesting to compare the two views as expressed by the governors.

Reagan, for example, said: "I believe in the carrot and stick philosophy — you know, where you offer the carrot as a reward for being good and then come up from behind with the stick for being bad."

McCall commented: "Today we know more (about human behavior) than we did a hundred years ago when we worshiped the concept that punishment per se was reformative. We've backed off from this puristic interpretation of punishment."

On the subject of jails:

GOV. REAGAN listed as one of the things his administration was proud of having accomplished: "Laws increasing penalties for those criminals who, during the commission of a robbery, burglary or rape, inflict bodily harm upon their victims with dangerous weapons."

Gov. McCall boasted that "typifying our progress, is the statistic that in Oregon's general fund budget of this biennium, and the next, there's not a single dollar for cellblocks."

On treatment of criminals:

Gov. Reagan said: "I do not hold with the theory that says society is to blame when a man commits a robbery or a murder and therefore we must be understanding and as sympathetic for the criminal as for the victim."

Gov. McCall said:

"We must drastically improve our capacity to detect and discover offenders, to assure a speedy and fair court action, separating the guilty from the innocent and to rehabilitate as many offenders as we can once we have found them."

On poverty in relation to crime:

Gov. Reagan said:

"May I point out respectfully that we should question perhaps that part of the President's crime report that lays such emphasis on curing crime by eliminating poverty. This is a worthy goal in itself but it is interesting to note that during the great depression we had an all-time low in crime."

Gov. McCall said:

"We must focus on our poor, relieving them of the despair of slum living, of unemployment, of discrimination, so that they can develop a will and an ability to have a stake in society."

On punishment:

Gov. Reagan said:

"There is talk these days that punishment is not a deterrent. I believe that that talk is partly responsible for our increase in crime. Certainly, as punishment becomes more difficult to mete out those who would be deterred by its threat feel free to resort to crime and acts of violence."

Gov. McCall quoted with some pride from his state's constitution: "Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principle of reformation, and not vindictive justice."

BERRY'S WORLD



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Laguna Art Festival Opening

The 32nd Festival of the Arts opens at Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl Friday for a run to continue through August 19.

This year, 27 presentations of masterful works of art will be offered, including the traditional Last Supper. Performance time is 8:30 p.m.

In addition, 30 new artists and 155 previous exhibitors will show their work on the festival grounds at Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl. The gates open daily at noon.

Shown above is a "living" re-creation of 'The Wyndham Sisters, originally by American portrait artist John Singer Sargent.

Above right, 'The Spring Shower,' by Italian painter Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, as it is re-created by performers in the festival. Below, makeup artist Dorothy Kemp gives Carolyn Smith the "full treatment." Carolyn poses in 'The Spring Shower,' above right.



Grove Headstart Program Beats Trustee's Attempt to Postpone It

By BARBARA KNESIS

A \$65,335 pre-school Headstart Program for 210 youngsters will begin Monday in the Garden Grove United School District despite attempts by a school trustee to derail the project for a year.

The trustee, Mrs. Jean Tonks, charging that local anti-poverty programs were "scandal-ridden," said the trustees should delay participation until they are cleaned up.

Furthermore she pointed out that children who took part in previous district headstart programs had not been matched against a control group. Therefore, she contended, there was no way of knowing the results of spending huge sums of money.

Mrs. Tonks' objections were overruled by a 2-1

vote to institute the program. Voting for it were Board President Loyal Barker and Trustee Ronald Bishop. Dr. Erwood Edgar and Donald Walter were not present at the meeting.

The Headstart Program, the third for the district, will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at four locations. They are Russell Elementary School in Santa Ana, Car-

er Elementary School in Stanton, Mitchell and Bryant elementary schools in Garden Grove.

It will be directed by Homer LeGree. The Federal government will furnish \$53,470, with the district's contribution to be \$11,865 "in kind."

The district program last year was for 135 children at two locations.

Clerk Tied Up by Bandit Trio

Three bandits tied and gagged the night clerk of a Long Beach motel and robbed her of \$190 early Saturday.

The victim, Kathryn D. Taylor, told police the trio entered the Outrigger Inn, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, at 5:20 a.m. and told

her to open the cash register.

After taking the money, they tied her hands behind her with wrapping ribbon and gagged her with a necktie, the victim said. She was freed by the motel manager, John N. Economou, 51, who saw the suspects speed away.



—Staff photos by BOB GEIVET

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AT CERRITOS COLLEGE Placement Office Finds Spacemen

BY HAL LOWE

Even spacemen are able to find jobs for the summer at the Cerritos College Job Placement Office, according to Madge Cota, Job Placement Secretary at the college.

With summer school under way on campus, the Placement Office is as busy as ever filling the requirements of local employers and helping students find work for the summer.

"It's a sellers market," Miss Cota said. "Any student who wants to work can find a job in a variety of fields." This job variety ranges from driving a street sweeper to acting like a spaceman at Disneyland.

SINCE THE PLACEMENT OFFICE started at the college in 1957, many local businesses have used it as a good source of seasonal help. The fact that year after year, the same companies call in with requests for employees is the best testimonial for the service.

The office receives the offers for employment and places them in a file. Cards, listing the job requirements, hours and pay, are placed on two bulletin boards on the campus. Students note the job offers and come to the office to fill out applications. If the applications indicate that the student meets the requirements for the position, he is given an introduction card and sent for an interview. This pre-screening by the placement office has resulted in most employers hiring the first applicant sent. The cards listing the job offers seldom are posted on the bulletin boards more than a day before the positions are filled.

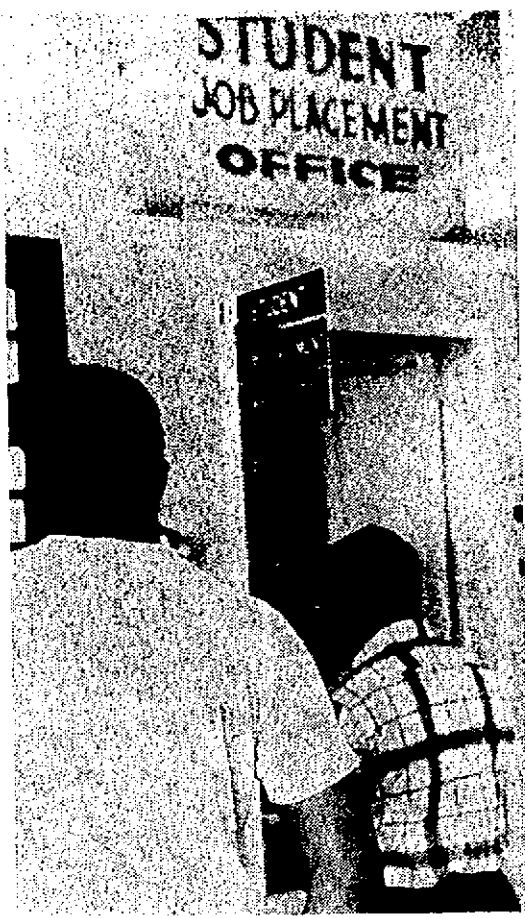
In 1957, the first year of operation, the office found jobs for 63 students. In the past year, more than 1500 students found work through the office. This does not include the more than 100 students who have been hired for the summer in parks and forests as counselors, waitresses and bus boys. These jobs are handled through the state Department of Employment, whose representatives come to the campus in the spring to interview. These are the preferred jobs among the students, offering a vacation in the outdoors coupled with a chance to earn money.

MISS COTA SAID THAT BUSINESS majors, both men and women, are most sought for summer office jobs. She said that the pay for summer workers has been increasing along with the general rise in salaries.

Regarding some of the strange jobs offered by employers through the placement office, Miss Cota said she had a difficult time filling the position for a puppeteer several years ago. The company needed someone to work the puppets and read the lines in a production which was being put on for a sales promotion. The job was filled by a drama student at the school who liked it so well, he stayed on for his entire two years in college.

The placement office could not find an "Alice in Wonderland" who met the requirements for the Disneyland people. Their specifications as to weight and size were precise, and the coeds interested just did not measure up. However, the placement office did come up with spaceman candidates for Disneyland, and several years ago supplied a student of just the right size to walk around Disneyland playing the part of Mickey Mouse. As far as she knows, Miss Cota said, that Mickey Mouse is still on the job in Anaheim.

The job offers bear out Miss Cota's statement that there are summer jobs available at the campus office for those who want to work, be they men or mice.



STUDENTS ENTER CERRITOS PLACEMENT OFFICE

—Staff Photo

Training Program to Be Expanded

A small-scale work-training program for selected persons on public assistance has been successful in its first two years and will be expanded next fiscal year, according to Granville O. Peoples, Orange County welfare director.

He said that the two-year training program involved parents of children who receive public support, a few older children, and some disabled and blind.

ADULT MEN who get aid for their families because of unemployment were required to participate in the training program if asked. Some mothers also were involved.

The first program of its kind, the training provided experience in clerical work, telephone switchboard operation, dressmaking, medical transcribing, technician work, account clerk, laundry worker, baker, upholsterer, cook, and store clerk.

In the two years 300 persons participated. Between July 1965 and last March, there were 136 persons involved in the work-training

program; of 88 women, 40 of them secured jobs and some others moved out to relinquish county aid. Of the list, 38 women were dropped for various reasons, such as pregnancy, illness, problems of child care, and transportation.

There were 38 men in the last "class" and of them, 10 dropped out because they got sick, were jailed, were divorced or for other reasons. One man was deported.

Peoples said they performed work worth

Cypress Group Fights the Fly

Cypress' Federation for Community Affairs will have a town hall meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday on fly abatement problems plaguing city and neighboring community residents.

The program, which will include officials from the county Health Department, will be held in the Cypress Civic Center.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 28, 1968

\$125,000 while in training. If they had been on direct aid, it would have cost the county \$188,000.

Jobs secured by the trainees earned them

\$200,000 a year, it was estimated.

The county's outlay for the training was \$15,000 per year, or \$111 per person trained, Peoples said.



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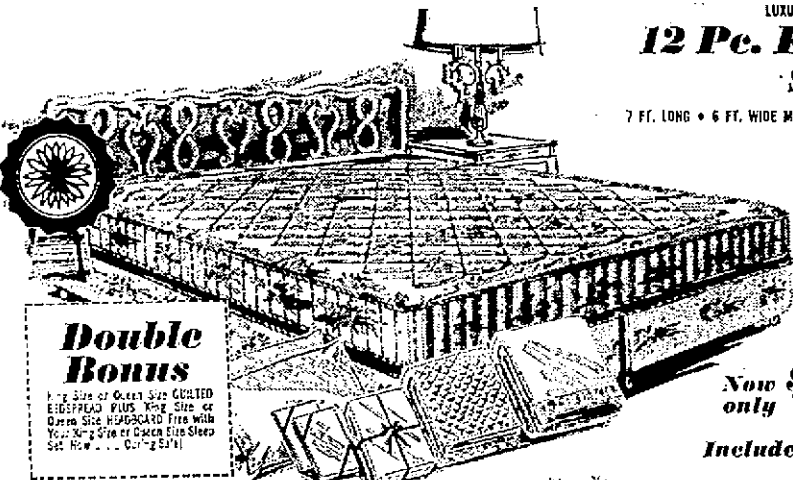


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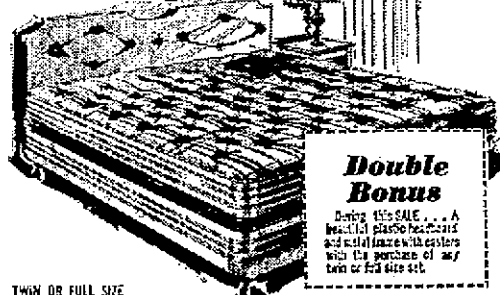
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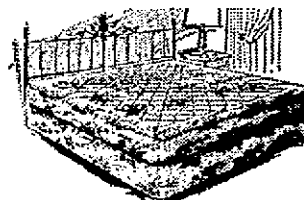
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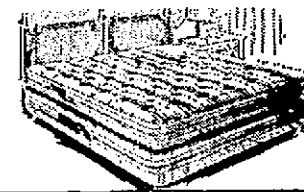


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At the Summit—Many Issues Discussed

THE NATION

"It's nowhere, halfway between New York and Washington," said a coed describing Glassboro State College in New Jersey. But Friday, "Nowhere, U.S.A." became "Somewhere."

Glassboro's sudden fame came after a week or so of hemming and hawing, of political maneuvering, by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, who finally agreed to a Big 2 summit meeting on the "neutral" campus. It was the seventh meeting between heads of the United States and Russian governments.

The meeting grew out of worsening relations between the two countries—relations which have deteriorated from the crises in the Middle East and Vietnam. Kosygin is in the United States as the leader of his nation's delegation to the United Nations where Russia attempted to help Arab recover territory and prestige lost to Israel in the six-day war earlier this month.

For 5 hours and 20 minutes, President Johnson and Premier Kosygin met in highly secret, man-to-man talk—without even their closest advisers present—only their interpreters. There were so many issues to be discussed they agreed to meet again today.

JOHNSON SAID THEY TALKED over the Middle East, the war in Vietnam and the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The President said:

"... Chairman Kosygin and I have met since we arrived here a little after 11 o'clock today ... we have exchanged views on a number of international questions. Among these were the Middle East, Vietnam, the question of nonproliferation of nuclear weapons. We agreed it is very important to reach agreement on a nonproliferation treaty."

Why meet again? Kosygin gave the answer: "We have amassed so great a number of questions ... that is why we decided to meet again on Sunday."

The length of the meeting, and especially the decision to meet again, came as a surprise, since the Soviet leader had been scheduled to return to Moscow Saturday.

THE CHEERS WHICH GREETED President Johnson in Glassboro turned to jeers in Los Angeles Friday evening when he flew in to address a Democratic party fund-raising banquet.

For weeks, a group representing 70 antiwar groups had planned demonstrations, expecting 20,000 participants. For weeks, police had worked out a crowd-control plan.

A mile from the hotel where Johnson was to speak, the first of demonstrators that police said ultimately totaled 10,000 were gathering at a park. There were hippies and senior citizens, long hair and crew cuts.

While 1,500 officers began deploying, hotel officials got a restraining order in Superior Court against any violence on hotel property.

"We learned there were plans to rush the hotel and throw smoke bombs inside," a hotel executive told the court.

Demonstration organizers scoffed.

AT 5 P.M., A CROWD of 100 demonstrators blocked the hotel sidewalk. An officer bellowed over a bullhorn: "Unlawful assemblage."

Twenty-one lay down. Police carried them—many kicking and screaming—to patrol wagons. "Police brutality!" a blue-jeaned youth shouted as he was dragged away.

Back at the park, Cassius Clay drove up in a Rolls-Royce after flying in from Chicago and got a roaring reception. The heavyweight boxing champion, whose refusal to be drafted cost him his title in some states and led to a prison sentence, under appeal, said:

"Anything designed for peace and to stop killing of people, I'm for 1,000 per cent."

Around 7 p.m., the thousands massed in the park began the march to the hotel. Some hippies carried smoking sticks of incense clenched in their teeth. One girl in shorts had a live green snake around her neck.

Two demonstrators tried to take along a truck. Police started pulling it out of line. Demonstrators flung themselves in front of the wheels. Police yanked them to their feet and hauled the truck away.



SOVIET PREMIER KOSYGIN (LEFT) AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON CONFER

—AP Wirephoto

AN HOUR LATER, while the President and the diners feasted on fillet mignon, massed police watched as some of the thousands of marchers spilled out into the street toward them.

"I command you to disperse or you will be arrested," said a police captain.

The demonstrators kept coming. Swinging clubs, police moved in and split the crowd. Fists swung. Rocks pelted the officers.

A man, his head deeply cut, moaned, "What the hell is this, Germany?" Before being put into an ambulance.

WITHIN AN HOUR, POLICE had cleared the area, making 30 more arrests.

"The message is now clear," Police Chief Tom Reddin said afterward.

"Lawbreakers are not going to take over this city. People can demonstrate as much as they want to, but they must obey the law."

Hundreds of hotel guests watched from their balconies as the demonstrators were routed. When the disorder subsided, they applauded police officers as they resumed their ranks around the hotel entrance.



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SEN. JOHN STENNIS
"A New Start"

HIS VOICE CHOKED, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said, "I don't have any feeling of wrongdoing. If I did, I don't think I would show up again." But he vowed he would continue to serve in the Senate "as long as the people of my state permit me to do so."

His statement followed his censure by the Senate for misconduct. He was censured on a vote of 92-5 for spending personally money raised politically. The Senate dropped, 51-45, a charge of intentional double-billing for travel expenses.

Dodd is the sixth senator in American history censured or formally condemned by his colleagues.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the ethics committee which drew and pressed the resolution of censure, said the action was a "new start" for the Senate.

THE CENSURE DOES NOT DEPRIVE Dodd of his seniority, committee assignments or other prerogatives of a senator. The real punishment will be whatever stigma attaches to the Senate judgment.

Dodd was spared the fate of Adam Clayton Powell, Negro congressman from Harlem, who was excluded by the House for misconduct.

The Senate acted after a 14-month investigation by the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, which charged that Dodd:

1. Raised at least \$450,273 through seven political testimonials and a re-election campaign, and authorized use of at least \$116,083 of this money for personal purposes.

Dodd contended the testimonials were personal benefits, with the money a tax-free gift. He argued that their proceeds fell \$55,000 short of balancing the personal funds he has used for political purposes.

2. Requested and accepted payments from both the government and private organizations for his travel on seven trips, during which he did Senate business and also gave speeches.

Dodd contends these were bookkeeping mistakes of which he knew nothing. The Senate went along with this explanation.

IT ONLY TOOK 20 MINUTES, after two days of testimony, for a Houston jury to convict deposed heavyweight champion Cassius Clay for refusing induction in the U.S. Army. U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham gave the fighter the maximum sentence possible — five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Clay's attorneys said they will appeal and he was allowed to remain free on \$5,000 bail. Appeals and other legal maneuvers are expected to take at least 18 months.

Clay, who wishes to be known as Muhammad Ali, claims draft exemption on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

RACIAL VIOLENCE hit Atlanta, Ga., long considered one of the most progressive cities in the South. A Negro man was killed, several persons were injured and "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael was ordered by a judge to serve 50 days in jail or pay a \$53 fine for loitering in the riot area. Carmichael said he would appeal.

In New York, 12 men and four women were arrested Wednesday by police who said they were members of a Negro revolutionary group plotting to seize power in the United States through violent revolution and to assassinate several moderate civil rights leaders along the way.

THERE WAS DEATH in the sky Friday. Near Jacksonville, N.C., two helicopters collided in flight during a training exercise carrying 21 Marines to their death and injuring 14 others, six critically.

Shortly afterwards, a Mohawk Airlines jet crashed and burned less than a mile east of Blossburg, Pa. Thirty passengers and a crew of four perished.

BIRTH OF THE WEEK: To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent, at Seton Hospital, Austin, Tex., a boy, their first. Weight: 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Name: Patrick Lyndon.

What made the birth more newsworthy than the others that day was that it made President Johnson a grandfather for the first time.

Baby and mother, 19-year-old Luci Johnson Nugent, the President's younger daughter, were doing fine, thank you.

BUSINESS NOTE:

The Federal Communications Commission, by the same 4-3 vote by which it had originally approved it, reaffirmed Thursday its approval of the merger of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

The merger, which would be the largest in the history of the communications industry would create a corporation with total assets of \$2.8 billion — the 17th largest in the nation.

THE WORLD

For some time now, and in growing numbers, including some leading scholars, Roman Catholic priests have put aside their celibate vows and married. It obviously was a situation that demanded Papal action.

On Friday it came: a 13,000 word encyclical in which Pope Paul VI said he recognized the loneliness and renunciations of celibacy but was keeping the centuries-old tradition of an unmarried Roman Catholic priesthood.

"The sexual instinct is not all that man has," he said.

He added: "The present law of celibacy should today continue to be firmly linked to the ecclesiastical ministry. He said celibacy which has been mandatory for the Latin Church since the 5th century "retains its value undiminished even in our time when mentality and structures have undergone such profound change."

COMMUNIST-FOMENTED RIOTS and demonstrations continued to plague Hong Kong last week. The most serious trouble flared Friday night when mobs burned three cars following a clash between police and members of a leftist union. One man was shot by a constable and later died in a hospital.

The new disturbances resulted from a call by the Communist press for a strike by transportation workers and employees of public utilities.

Similar strike calls have had limited effect, but this time the leftists are believed making a concerted effort to embarrass the Hong Kong government.

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FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

It's recipe time again ... and if you take pride in your culinary skills, you can win FAME and a FORTUNE of a grand prize ... a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo III gas range ... or a great 2nd grand prize, an Osterizer Blender ... or any one of 114 loveable cash prizes! Whether you specialize in gourmet or plain home cooking, you're bound to find a classification below for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules ... then get that recipe in the mail immediately. Don't wait for the entry deadline of midnight, Sunday, July 16.

WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR in the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM COOK BOOK, published September 3, 1967

RULES:

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes.
2. Use ONE side of the paper only.
3. List ALL ingredients separately (in column form) giving accurate measurements.
4. Make your directions clear, concise, and complete. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
5. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe.
6. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe per page.
7. Mail your entry to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California, 90801.
8. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 16th.

9. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
10. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
11. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
12. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation and uniqueness.

CLASSIFICATIONS FOR JUDGING:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Appetizers | 20. Cakes, Dessert Sauces |
| 2. Barbecue Dishes | 21. Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Soups/Souffle |
| 3. Beverages | 22. Marmalades, Meat Sauces |
| 4. Cakes | 23. Meat Breads, Meat Pies, Steaks |
| 5. Candies & Nuts | 24. Meats: Roasts, Chops, Steaks |
| 6. Ceteroles | 25. Old Southern Dishes |
| 7. Cheese Dishes | 26. Pies & Tarts |
| 8. Children's Favorite Dishes | 27. Potato Dishes |
| 9. Cookies | 28. Poultry Cookery |
| 10. Cooking for Two | 29. Puddings, Cobblers, Custards |
| 11. Diabetic Dishes | 30. Quantity Recipes |
| 12. Dishes by Men Only | 31. Refrigerator Desserts (Russe, Mousses, etc.) |
| 13. Dishes Made with Wine or Beer | 32. Salads |
| 14. Eggs, Ways of Preparing | 33. Salad Dressings |
| 15. Fish & Seafoods | 34. Sandwiches |
| 16. Farther Recipes | 35. Soups |
| 17. Gourmet Dishes | 36. Vegetables |
| 18. Hot Brands | 37. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters |
| 19. Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets | 38. Yeast Breads |

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McMahon's Furniture Stores 1895 E. Anaheim St. 317 Long Beach Blvd.	McMahon's Furniture Stores 18810 S. Bellflower Bl.	Marion Sales 2651 N. Long Beach Bl.	Wald's Furniture & Appliances 6283 Metalbrook Ave.
Goodyear Service Stores 444 E. Anaheim St. 2163 Bellflower Blvd.	McMahon's Furniture Stores 18810 S. Bellflower Bl.	Tan Yee Corp. 1117 E. Compton Blvd.	May Company Lakewood Center
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114 CASH PRIZES
\$5 First Prize
\$2 Second Prize
\$2 Third Prize
In each classification

Beaches Cleared of Oil

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LAND'S END England (AP)—The once-fouled beaches are golden again and blue Atlantic waves roll freely over the Seven Stones Rocks, graveyard of ships off Britain's southwest coast.

But whole colonies of birds are gone from the shore. There are no limpets, no crustaceans, hardly any shore life at all, though holiday visitors are beginning to come.

Below the rolling off-shore waves lies the cause of it all, the tangled wreckage of the 61,263-ton American-owned supertanker Torrey Canyon, providing still a major maritime problem: Who Pays?

The tanker spewed out millions of gallons of crude oil to the beaches of Cornwall and France after she crashed on the reef last March 18.

ALTHOUGH THOUSANDS of troops and volunteers have done a fine job clearing the stinking black mess from the beaches, vacancy notices in the windows of guest houses along the Cornish Riviera speak for themselves.

"May was a very disappointing month for us," said Miss June Vincent, a municipal official at Newquay, whose beaches were among the worst hit definitely less than in previous years. We are usually very busy at this time."

The sandy beaches at Newquay are completely clear of oil now.

At Kynance Cove, another Cornish beauty spot, a couple watched their two children build castles in the sand.

"We have been here for three days now and our youngsters have not had a spot of oil on them," they said.

The results of the big cleanup are astounding. Blackened beaches that once seemed beyond repair are golden once more.

ANTHONY GREENWOOD, British minister of housing and local government, toured the area recently.

"I thought some beaches were hopelessly contaminated after the Torrey Canyon disaster," Greenwood said. "Now I do not believe there are any cleaner beaches in the country than these."

Cornish hoteliers were afraid they'd be put out of business when the black oil first appeared.

Some say they still expect a 30 to 40 per cent drop in visitors this summer.

The British government, which mounted a full-scale operation to skim the oil from the beaches, is suing the tanker owners for \$8,156,000.

That's what the British estimate it cost them to dispose of the oil that piled up on the beaches, sometimes in gobs, 12 inches deep.

Individuals who suffered damage will have to bring separate suits, but none has been reported thus far.

THE HARRACUDA Tanker Corp., which has offices in Hamilton, Bermuda, will battle against the British government's damage action in Bermuda Supreme Court later this summer. The corporation is a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California.

Powerful detergents used to clear the oil, and the oil itself, have virtually eliminated all sea life close inshore.

Where the spraying of detergents was most successful the seascape has changed dramatically and somewhat tragically.

All seaweed has disappeared from rocks, leaving them with a clean and polished look. There are no limpets, no sea snails, no crustaceans of any sort. All are dead.

Plankton has been destroyed and a kind of wasteland created between sea and shore.

Scientists say it could take up to seven years before the areas return to normal.

U.S. Aid in Birth Curb Work Held 'Picayune'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government support of birth control services to the poor is still on an "almost picayune" basis, the president of the Planned Parenthood Federation asserted Saturday.

Dr. Alan Guttmacher said free birth control guidance is now available to only about one out of every five women who "want and

need" contraceptives but cannot afford to pay for them.

Unfortunately, he said, many people think the government has taken over the financing of birth control clinics and, therefore, have cut off or reduced their contributions to private clinics such as those operated by the Planned Parenthood Federation.

IN THE FEDERATION'S annual report, Guttmacher said \$100 million will have to be spent in the next five years if all impoverished U.S. families are to have the assistance they need in family planning. He said only \$15 million was spent in 1966.

"Voluntary agencies cannot do it alone," he said.

"They lack the massive resources for a job this size."

"But government cannot do it alone either. It needs the stimulus of the voluntary agency — its experience, skill, flexibility and aptitude for pioneering."

In reviewing its work of the past year, the federation said its clinics supplied birth control advice and

supplies to 315,200 mothers.

It said 59 per cent of its clients had incomes under \$75 a week, 76 per cent were less than 30 years old, and 71 per cent chose to use pills rather than older methods for controlling family size.

Intrauterine devices were preferred by 14 per cent of the women, the diaphragm by seven per cent, and 8 per cent used rhythm or other methods.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-87

Low Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 25, 1967

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

MEDICATED DERMASSEGE SKIN LOTION
1.79 12 oz. Size
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DIXIE PAPER CUPS
For Cold Drinks
9 oz. Size
80 FOR 88¢

EVERYDAY PAPER PLATES
by DIXIE
8" Dinner Size, Reg. 1.29 Pkg.
150 FOR 88¢

SKIPPY DRY DOG FOOD
10 lb. BAG
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SKIPPY DOG FOOD
Giant 25 oz. Size
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FRISKIES CAT FOOD
Ass't Flavors
15 oz. Can
6 FOR 88¢

PALMOLIVE GOLD
Bath Soap Deodorant Soap
4 FOR 63¢

NEW! "ULTRA BRITE" TOOTH PASTE
Ultra brightens breath as it ultra brightens teeth.
85c King Size
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BIG BOY 24-INCH BBQ
Hood w/3-position spit rotisserie... re-volving grill... screw-type adjustment... UL listed motor.
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Fun in the Sun SPECIALS

2-Gal. HOLIDAY PICNIC JUG
by THERMOS
Hardy faced pouring... tough sanitary liner, enameled steel construction... Fiberglass insulated.
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ARDEN or CARNATION ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. SQUARE PACK
Assorted delicious flavors.
2 FOR 1.00

HANDI STOOL
"Festival" — Strong plastic stool for household use. 14x10x10" in assorted colors and white.
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MEMO MINDER
Attractive, 3-slot plastic reminder with shelf for pencils... looks for keys. Assorted colors.
Reg. 98c
69c

30-CUP Coffee Maker
WEST BEND "Party Perk" — Automatically brews 12 to 30 cups of delicious coffee... keeps it serving hot for hours. Aluminum with easy to measure markings. 2-way faucet... serve right.
Reg. 9.98
9.98

Patio Candles
Glass jar covered with fish net. 7" high... full port. Assorted colors.
Reg. 1.98
2 for 1.00

Styrofoam Cooler
14 Qt. All Purpose Ice Chest w/12 nylon rope handle. Holds 6 king size bottles or 2 six packs. Also useful as bait bucket.
Reg. 98c
79c

Styrofoam Chest
50 Qt. Family Size w/12 wire handle. Easy to carry, yet will hold plenty of food and drinks. Blue and White.
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Picnic Basket
Durable, leak-proof plastic with strong carrying handles... double hinged cover with snap latch. Colors.
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Summer Hats
Ladies' Cotton Prints. Colorful Prints... matching Scarf ties.
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Men's Straw Plantation
Large brims w/matching Printed bands. S-M-L.
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Beach Bags
Choice of many colorful designs and sizes. Practical reinforced interiors. Assorted handles.
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Little League Baseball
SPALDING — "King of the Diamond" compressed felt center... horsehide cover.
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SPALDING — "Power Temp" — black barrel, natural finish handle. 28" to 32" lengths.
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SPALDING — "Official Star Maker" 12" Flatseam... Kapok center. White horsehide cover.
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SPALDING — "Official Model" — Ideal playground bats. While tape grip. 31-32" lengths.
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SPALDING — Large size glove of deluxe chrome-tanned steerhide. Fully leather lined.
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Fielder's Glove
SPALDING — Large size of heavy tan mitt leather... full U shaped heel. Adjustable wrist. Reg. 8.98
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"JIM FREGOSI" Fielder's Glove
SPALDING — Tan mitt leather... L-shaped heel... E-2 Flex Palm Hinge.
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10-Inch Hibachi
Single grill — cast iron with wooden handles.
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Camp Stool
"Sportsman" — folding sturdy hardwood frame... striped canvas seat.
98c

Beach Back Rest
"Leather" — adjustable hardwood frame... bright striped drill cover.
1.59

Sand Chair
Folding hardwood frame... colorful striped cotton canvas seat and back.
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Golf Caps
Cool, open weave. Visor with green cloth on underside. Golf club and ball emblems. Sweat band all-around. Assorted colors. S-M-L.
49c

Boat Cushions
Banyan Kapok filling. Canvas or vinyl U.S. Coast Guard approved covers. Ass't colors.
Canvas **2.98** Vinyl **3.59**

Swim Fins
Long lasting quality rubber with adjustable strap and non-skid bottom. Size 5 & Up.
Reg. 3.95
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Swim Fins
Full pocket with open toe for youngsters. Size 5 & Up.
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by VOT — Contoured to fit the hand... designed to give all fingers equal exercise.
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Proportioned for children ages 4 to 8. Round, clear plastic lens.
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VOT — convertible from snorkel to standard mask. Clear plastic lens. Neoprene strap w/buckles.
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2.88

Mary Poppins Umbrella
HORSNAN — It works — rain or shine. Plastic with matching plastic handle.
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99c

Mini Dancer Doll
HORSNAN — Just wind her up & watch her dance. Rooted hair... turning head.
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Mod Paper Doll
MILTON BRADLEY — Boy & Girl big-eyed doll cutouts. No tears or glue... just use Magic Crayon. Ages 7 to 15.
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Q.H.S. Quick Hair Setting Rollers
Sets faster — works better — lasts longer. No water, lotions or chemicals. Safe for dyed or bleached hair.
Box of 1 **2.39**
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PROTECTO — Kills moths... leaves no tell-tale odor. 1-lb. Box
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20 Ft. Heavy Duty BBQ cord in bright red for all outdoor use. Reg. 1.79
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20 Ft. vinyl cord... 2 side outlets for power tools etc... push-thru switch.
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50 Ft. Flatline Extension cord. Heavy duty... for outdoor or indoor use.
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JACK LALANNE—This famous television personality comes to a newspaper-sponsored clinic... brought back by popular demand. A real show-stopper at last year's "IN" SESSION. An authority on exercise as a means to inner beauty... will also cover the important areas of nutrition and figure grace.



GENE SHACOVE—Hair stylist to the stars. Controversial. Bold. Challenging. Dedicated to youthful creations that are tailored for work or play, the exotic or everyday. Mr. Shacove will demonstrate his versatility on the stage, accompanying his waving magic with his own narration.



ROGER CARROLL—The founder of "TEEN AGE UNDERGROUND", a movement that begs recognition for those young people who don't necessarily want a steady diet of rock. One of KMPC's most popular personalities, Mr. Carroll will expound on the subject of "Career Opportunities"... we can't think of anyone in the broadcast field better-equipped to talk about "getting ahead."



PAUL PETERSEN—At "IN" SESSION '66 the girls said "WOW!"... and all Paul could say at conclusion of that morning's program was "Man! That was quite a session!" It's no secret that this dashing young star of Disney Studios is quite a pro in the dating game... certainly qualified, we believe, to talk about DATES & DON'TS. And don't forget to bring your autograph books!



MISS IP-TEEN CONTEST—Our initials are IPT... so the Independent Press-Telegram will elect a Miss IP-TEEN at the final "IN" Session luncheon. 12 of the hundreds of girls who register for the four-session program will be selected by popular vote to model and compete for the title. Awards will be presented to the winner and her court by a representative of these newspapers' management. A delectable luncheon is served in pink hat boxes ordered specially from New York for the event.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



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- **CURRENT TEEN FASHION TRENDS**—Mary Ann Mobley, former Miss America.
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- **HAIR STYLES FOR YOUTHFUL BEAUTY**—Gene Shacove, Beverly Hills Hair Stylist.
- **GRACE, NUTRITION AND EXERCISE**—Jack La Lanne, television star and authority on physical fitness.
- **FASHIONS FOR THE FUTURE**—Judy Brewer, nationally known designer.
- **DATES AND DON'TS**—Paul Petersen and Cami Sebring of Disney Studios.
- **ACCESSORIES AND WARDROBE COORDINATION**—Frank Sbicca of Sbicca of California and Irene Kassner, fashion designer.
- **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**—Roger Carroll, KMPC; Bill Thomas, fashion designer for the stars; Dr. Gloria Silvern, noted computer expert.
- **MAKE-UP FOR THE "IN" GROUP**—Aida Grey, make-up expert of Beverly Hills.

PLUS THE CHANCE TO BE MISS I.P.-TEEN '67

Participants in "IN" SESSION, their mothers and guests will wind up this fun course with a fashion luncheon on August 19. At this luncheon the Miss I.P.-Teen of '67 will be selected. Twelve participants in "IN" SESSION will be selected by popular vote to model and compete for the title.

WHERE & WHEN
Sat., July 29, 9:30-Noon... Long Beach Elks Club
Sat., August 5, 9:30-Noon... Pacific Coast Club
Sat., August 12, 9:30-Noon... Pacific Coast Club
Sat., August 19, 9:30-1:30—Foyer, Long Beach Arena
(Includes luncheon, mothers and guests invited)

Only \$10 for all 4 sessions—including the coolest fashion luncheon of the year!

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND HONORS

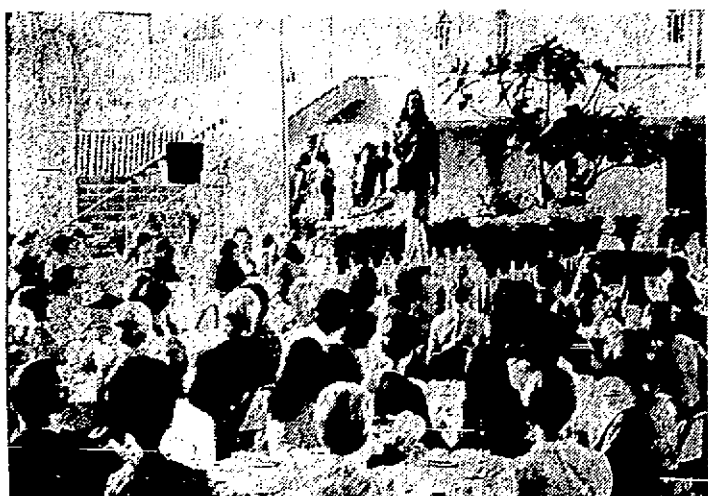
Registration fee, \$10. Includes final luncheon. Enclose an additional \$5 for each luncheon guest on August 19. Make checks payable to Independent Press-Telegram.



DONNA DOUGLAS—As sweet and pretty as Paul is charming and handsome, starlet Donna Douglas is taking leave of "The Beverly Hillsbillies" network show long enough to park her bonnet at one of our "IN" Sessions. You just don't normally rush out to hear a bubbly talk... on PERSONAL HABITS FOR GOOD GROOMING... but those of you who have seen Donna in the show will know that there's something different about the hills she's from!



CAMI SEBRING—Port, pretty, polished young starlet. Performed to perfection as an "IN" Session panelist last year on the subject of grooming... joins with Paul Petersen this year to give the young ladies' side of the DATES & DON'TS picture. In popular demand as a cover girl and model the highly-remunerative television commercial field, she also has a most impressive list of movie credits.



WHO CAN ENROLL FOR "IN" SESSION?—High school girls... Grades 10-11-12. As a guide, here's a list of the schools represented on our Teen Advisory Board: Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Wilson, Bellflower, Mayfair, Paramount, St. Anthony's, St. Joseph, Progress High.



JUDY BREWER... she of paper dress fame. There is an unmistakable rustle to a Judy show... papers and plastics in latest hues of the rainbow with 21st Century die-cut shapes that defy explanation. You must see and hear this attractive champion of the avant-garde hold forth in her own show. Perhaps you'll get to be selected from the audience as one of her impromptu-type models.



MARY ANN MOBLEY... like to meet a former Miss America?... like to hear a former Miss America (now a starlet) give you her impressions of current teen fashion trends? Then join us at "IN" SESSION '67. The best ten dollars you ever spent!

Amusements



EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

Julie Andrews, as Maria, leads the seven Von Trapp children in song in "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox's color screen version of the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical which is now playing exclusively at the Crest Theater.

120TH ANNIVERSARY

Mammoth Stage Story Tells Mormons' Arrival

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—It was 120 years ago this July 24 when a band of pioneers stood atop a small hill and gazed with mixed emotions on the vast Salt Lake Valley.

The leader of the little group, Brigham Young, recently chosen as head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gazed long and hard at the sweeping valley, rimmed on the west by the Great Salt Lake and bounded on three sides with the towering Rocky Mountains.

The ailing leader leaned on his cane and uttered the words church members were to immortalize, "This is the place."

Thus the Mormon pioneers descended into the valley that year of 1847 and began construction of their "State of Deseret," a building plan which, when first envisioned, stretched from the Salt Lake area, took in all of the West's Great Basin region and extended down to a harbor outlet in San Diego, Calif.

CHURCH MEMBERS are commemorating the arrival of their ancestors this year with a mammoth stage production, "Promised Valley," slated to run from July 1 through August 31 in a newly constructed Salt Lake City open air theater with seats for 2,000.

The story "Promised Valley" recaptures the early struggle of the Mormon pioneers and their trek west. It will be presented free for the entertainment of an estimated 25,000 tourists who pass through Utah each day of the summer.

Producers of the show are the Young Men's and

Young Women's Mutual Improvement Associations of the church, headed by G. Carlos Smith and Florence S. Jacobsen.

Cost of the theater has been estimated at more than \$100,000. Church authorities say they are hopeful the production will become a major tourist attraction in the city, along with the well known Mormon Temple Square directly across the street from the theater site.

THE THEATER'S 55-foot wide stage is slanted from

back to front, approximately six feet high in the front and 14 feet high in the back. Audience seating will take advantage of a slight incline in the terrain, which rises to the east, giving spectators an open view of the pageant.

The theater is located east of and across the street from the Mormon Temple in downtown Salt Lake City, and each performance of "Promised Valley" will be climaxed with a sudden lighting of the towering, 74-year-old granite structure.

Chadwick School Will Phase Out Boarding

Rolling Hills' Chadwick School — for 30 years one of the Southland's leading boarding-day schools — will phase out its boarding activity with no boarders being accepted following the June, 1968, graduation ceremonies.

Andrew D. Shaw, chairman of the board for the Roessler-Chadwick Foundation, said that the school had originated as a boarding school at a time when the Rolling Hills area was a rural community. Today, he said, the area is a heavily

populated suburban region.

Shaw said that Chadwick would operate better as an all-day school, effective in September of 1968. He added that the school would attempt to place students who wish to board in homes in the Rolling Hills area.

Gould Rites Set Monday

Funeral service for Steadman C. Gould, Sears Roebuck and Co. executive and Kiwanis Club leader, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn, Glendale.

Gould died in his home at 4210 Myrtle Ave. last week, apparently of a heart attack.

Transient Hit by Car Dies in Hospital

An unidentified transient struck by a car while crossing Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach died at Community Hospital early Saturday.

Police said the dead man was in his late 50s, unshaven and wore a brown sweater, dark green trousers and black shoes.

He was struck by a car driven by David Ray Lyman, 19, who gave his address as a post office box in Bellflower, while crossing the highway at Mar Vista Avenue. Friday at 10:45 p.m. Lyman was not held.

Bus, Car Crash

MORRISBURG, Ont. (AP)—A bus collided with a small foreign-made car on Highway 401 near here Saturday. The car was sliced in half and three of its four occupants killed. Twenty-three persons on the bus were injured.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Peter Allen, who is Liza Minnelli's 23-year-old Australian-born husband, and Chris Allen, her 22-year-old brother-in-law, are sons of destiny who apparently are going to "bridge the generation gap" and be the stars of tomorrow. But is it doubtful if Liza'll ever be joining their set and making it a trio.

"We have tried singing together," Liza confessed the other afternoon, "and our harmonies clash. It's awful!"

"We sound like 'Sons of the Pioneers,'" winced her husband.

Selected by Johnny Carson for instant stardom one night when they captured a "Tonight" audience as no other guests ever did, they have been put under NBC's promotional wing and will be hoisted as the act that pleases the teenyboppers, the hippies, the rock-n-rollers and even the Lawrence Welkers.

"You see two guys who dress well and have their hair combed and at the same time have a little pazzazz," says Liza, admiringly. "People, including adults, say 'Wasn't that a great evening?'"

The brothers, who started singing in Sydney and left because they'd saturated the country and had no place else to work, have found that Liza is an unbeatable rooster.

"Except that she sits at the ringside and yells out requests," her husband remarked.

"Why, I'm very demure!" Liza protested sitting with the two in "Toots Shor's." "Oh, maybe during the third show, when some old drunk was lying around the floor. I may have called out a request. And I'm not allowed to forget it."

Her husband leaned over and kissed her.

"And when she goes from table to table telling people we're great," he said, "We told her, 'Liza, don't do that.'"

"I don't have to do that now that you're so successful," Liza shrugged.

THEY HAVE frankness between them professionally. Liza will tell them if she thinks they've honed one. And Peter has been known to march into her dressing room after her act and say without any softener-upper, "Something was wrong!"

Their smash performance on the Carson show made use of some of her advice. She urged them to sing "Come Rain or Come Shine." In fact, she insisted, though they weren't enthusiastic. But "now we listen to her," her husband admitted.

They're off touring Australia July 20 with Liza — ("We'll do our own acts alone") — then star at a gala for Princess Grace in Monte Carlo Aug. 18.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Permit official thoughts to flow. Articulate opinions, desires. Contact made today could provide happiness, ultimate craft. Take a chance on your judgment. Be original.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Some obstacles are merely warnings to slow down. What you really need is available. What you must chase is not actually required. Think. Message will be some crystal clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Concentrate on how to best present your talents. Many are attracted, fascinated. Know this and act with confidence. One associated with your career, financial scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Emphasis on ability to make yourself understood. Those who oppose you can be convinced to route to different manner. Stress your ability to be convincing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Practical matters concerning investments demand attention. Highlight sense of responsibility. Accord on change of new commitment. Get around and collect information.

CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some restrictions are lifted. You dash in status. Day features opportunity, recognition. You are able to finish what you start. Say "no" to the "no" that is renewed vision.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recent disagreement with relatives is a new direction. Obtain fresh viewpoint. You are going in right direction — this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your word is your bond. Realize this, and avoid any tendency toward panic. Your great ally now is "patience" is substantial.

QUADRANT (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle of adventure comes to time. Financial situation improves. Choice for a suitable new contact. Choice for a suitable new contact.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius. Pictorial, artistic. Special word to Libra: Keep your word—high light intensity.

"We left Australia for three months in 1962 and haven't been back," Peter said. "We were 17 and 18 then..."

In London, Peter met Liza while she was there doing a concert with her mother Judy Garland. Liza, who always thought they were good was beginning, became pretty sure of it when they were having a delayed honeymoon at the Diplomat in Florida. Cheerleader like, she had brought a few friends in. One of them was Hal Prince, producer of Broadway hits, who at the finish said:

"To me, this is the best act I have ever seen in my life."

Liza thought, "Gee, they are, huh?"

"These two guys are the freshest thing I've seen but I can't tell them," Prince said.

"Why not?"

"Because it hasn't happened yet," Prince said.

Well, they found out, anyway — because Liza told them. And two weeks later Carson told them.

PETER O'TOOLE starts work on "Ski Bum" Sept. 15 and producer Joe Levine met him in London "for some last-minute fights"

Famed Chez Vito may get an Acapulco branch... Rita Hayworth's mentioned for a national company of "Illya Darling"...

Sheila Smith said at the Crystal Room that in addition to being Angela Lansbury's standby she also breaks in Angela's dancing shoes... Dame Edith Evans, 56 years an actress, gets her first starring role in "The Whisperers."

Bobby Darin'll sing his own song, "Grace," at Princess Grace's Monaco charity ball... Publicist Saul Richfield's clients include Castro Convertibles (no relation to Fidel and carpet man Nasser Aftab (no rela-

tion to the U.A.R. boss)... Lionel Hampton's next album will include "King Kool," dedicated to the King of Thailand, a jazz buff... Barry Nelson signed for another year in "Cactus Flower," got an escape clause for a TV series — a rare concession from David Merrick.

Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy has a separate closet at Harrah's for his (its) many suits... Saxophone star (and ex-teacher) Cannonball Adderly will lecture on "My Sax Life" during his college concerts... Jose Duval, the "Juan

Valdez" of the coffee commercials, will do "Man of La Mancha" in Australia

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local executive feels insecure about his job. The boss gave him a new desk calendar — and it runs only till July 15.

WISH PD SAID THAT: Experience is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been. — Josh Billings.

REMEMBER QUOTE: "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed." — Jonathan Swift.

EARL'S PEARLS: Speeches are like babies — easier to conceive than deliver. — Arnold Glasow.

Bob Orben is a little worried about television: "The good guys win out on every show — except the 11 o'clock news." That's earl, brother.

Romy Schneider bought the book, "Rosemary's Baby," and had it translated into German for friends in Berlin... Bea Lillie said at the Rainbow Room she's writing her autobiography in longhand. (It's taken her four years so far.)

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2nd Week	July 21	July 22	July 23	July 24
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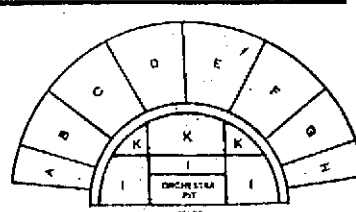


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FRI., JULY 1, 8:30 PM & 8:30 PM CINDERELLA Full-length	SAT., JULY 15, 8:30 PM ROMEO AND JULIET Full-length
FRI., JULY 14, SAT., JULY 15, 8:30 PM SWAN LAKE Full-length	SUN., JULY 16, 8:30 PM GISELLE Full-length

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NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIBAY, (Smoking Lodge) TO 1-720
 Cool, 12:20—"DOUBLE TROUBLE!"
 "THREE BITES OF THE APPLE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-320
 Cool, 12—"HOW TO SUCCEED IN
 BUSINESS WITHOUT TRYING!"
 "FUNNY THING HAPPENED—FARUM"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 1-570
 8:10 — "Triple Cross"
 "The Cool Cats"

NORWALK, Norwalk 818-57

Cool, 12—"DOUBLE TROUBLE!"
 "THREE BITES OF THE APPLE"

WAS HEN PEDRO

STRAND, 1026 So. Pacific TE 2-20
 "DOUBLE TROUBLE!"
 "THREE BITES OF THE APPLE"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 318-41
 "THE PROFESSIONALS"
 "SEAGY GIRL"

Drive-In THEATRES

HARBOR, 23522 So. Vermont 834-80
 "HAMBIT"
 "THUNDER ALLEY"

La Mirada Alondra, Firestone NY 2-3
 "DEVIL'S ANGELS"
 "WHAT'S NEW, PUSSTOOTY"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount ME 3-4
 "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE!"
 (HARVEY AND LOREY!)"

Disney Film Makes Lavish Bow

By GEORGE LAINE

Walt Disney's last movie — a typically heart-warming chunk of Americana called "The Happiest Millionaire" — won the praise of a tough show business audience as it was given its first invitational premiere Friday in Hollywood.

The premiere benefitted Disney's favorite charity, the fledgling California Institute of the Arts. A total of 19 more premieres are scheduled around the nation, with 50 per cent of the proceeds to aid an art or music facility in the premiere town. The other 50 per cent would fund a California Institute of the Arts scholarship in the premiere city.

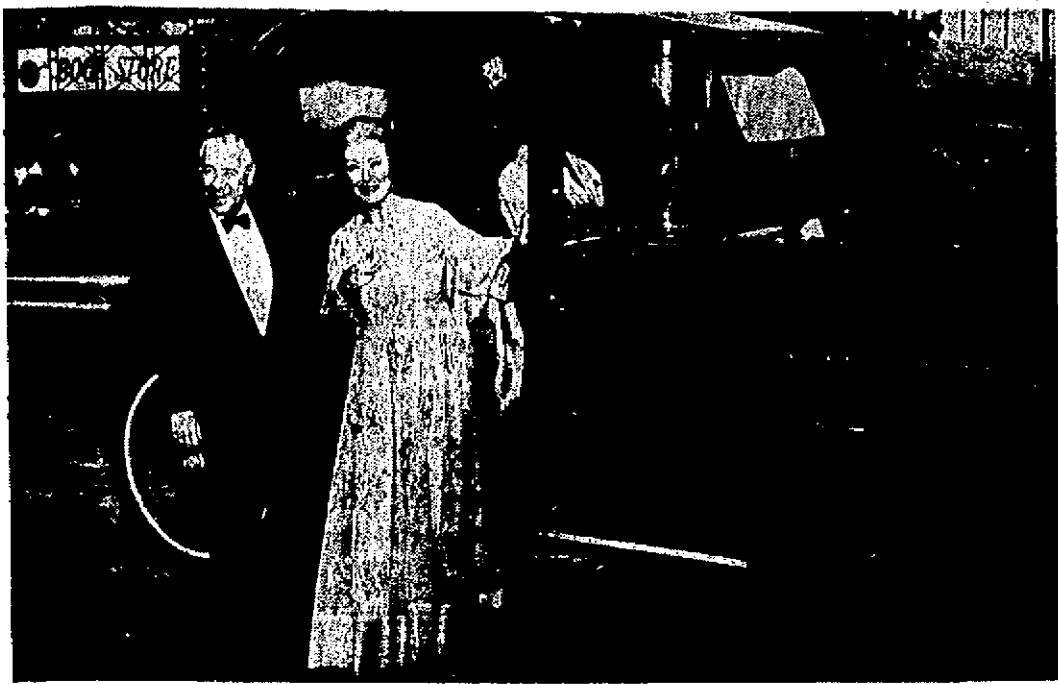
FRIDAY'S PREMIERE was acknowledged by old-timers in the crowd as the gaudiest the community has had in a decade.

From Disneyland, all of the characters that have cavorted through Disney's best-loved films — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Pan, Cinderella, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and all the rest — came, as did the Disneyland marching band. They entertained the Hollywood Boulevard crowd which jammed the street outside the beautifully decorated Pantages Theater.

The turnout of stars for the premiere was enough to drive a fan berserk. Nine of the 11 stars of "The Happiest Millionaire" showed up, with Fred MacMurray getting the biggest roar from the street-side crowd. Tommy Steele, Greer Garson and the other participants in the show also drew cheers.

star in film, the last made under direct supervision of the late Walt Disney. Premiere grossed more than \$1 million for California Institute of the Arts, Disney's favorite charity.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



ARRIVING FOR PREMIERE of "The Happiest Millionaire" Friday in Hollywood's Pantages Theater are producer Buddy Fogelson and his wife, actress Greer Garson. Miss Garson is co-



FRED MacMURRAY, star of "Happiest Millionaire," arrives with wife and two daughters at gala premiere. Throng lining Hollywood Boulevard gave MacMurray a huge ovation.



THIS IS 'GEORGE,' a cartoonist's impression of the real-life alligator who steals scenes in Walt Disney's "Happiest Millionaire" movie. The colorful gator stole the spotlight at premiere, too.

OTHER HOLLYWOOD luminaries turned out for the affair, which started with a dinner at the Brown Derby, a tour (in vintage autos) to the theater, a look at Disney's last film and a late night party at the beautifully decorated Hollywood Palladium.

Among those who showed up — also in ancient Studebakers, Packards, Pierce-Arrows and the like — were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ansara — she's Barbara Eden — and many many others. Annette Funicello drew cheers, and so did Fred Astaire.

The California Institute of the Arts, Disney's No. 1 charity favorite, was the subject of a short film shown to the premiere audience before the "Happiest Millionaire" showing began. It detailed the plan for the institute, which is to be constructed on 60 acres of land at Valencia, near Newhall. Disney left 45 per cent of his estate to the institute.

Youths Stabbed in Party Fight

SYLMAR (CNS) — Six youths were injured, 3 seriously, Saturday in a gang fight during a party in Sylmar.

John R. Torres, 23, Sylmar, Albert Sloan, 21, Pacoima, and Matthew Cisneros, 15, San Fernando, were in critical condition in Los Angeles General Hospital suffering from stab wounds.

Police said they were attacked shortly after midnight by a gang of youths ranging in ages from 16 through 19.

Fatal Malady Strikes Infants

ORISTANO, Sardinia (AP) — Nine infants have sickened and died in the west Sardinian town of Cabras in the past month. Medical authorities said Saturday they still don't know why.

Twenty-five other babies have been hospitalized in the community of 7,000, one in serious condition. All shared symptoms of vomiting, fever and diarrhea.

TO OPEN

Paul Scofield, winner of the academy best actor award, is shown in a scene from "A Man for All Seasons," award winning picture. The film starts an exclusive run at the United Artists theater in Santa Ana, on Wednesday.

Dr. Speroni Named UCLA Acting Dean

WESTWOOD. (CNS) — Dr. Charles Speroni, Director of summer sessions and chairman of the Italian department at UCLA, will become acting dean of the College of Fine Arts on July 1, it was announced Saturday by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy.

He succeeds Dean William W. Melnitz, who retired to accept the directorship of the Division of Performing Arts in the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School Center for Communication Arts and Sciences.

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Tuesday, July 4, 8:30 P.M.
EUGEN JOCHUM, conductor
VAN CLIBURN, pianist
WEBER: Overture, Der Freischütz
TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto No. 1
WAGNER: Selections
Thursday, July 6, 8:30 P.M.
EUGEN JOCHUM, conductor
PHYLLIS CURTIN, soprano
MOZART: Symphony No. 40
MOZART: Arias from Così fan Tutte and Marriage of Figaro
MOZART: Alleluia, from Exsultate Jubilate
STRAUSS: Till Eulenspiegel
STRAUSS: Final scene from Salome
Friday, July 7, 8:30 P.M.
THE COUNTRY SOUND
Buck Owens & The Buckaroos, Glen Campbell, Dick Curless, Goetzlows Brothers, Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens & The Strangers, Farlin Husky, Tex Ritter, Red Simpson, Wynn Stewart & The Tourists
Saturday, July 8, 9:30 A.M.
POPCORN CONCERT
Featuring Scottish Highlanders Massed Pipers, Drummers and Dancers in Scenes from Brigadoon
Saturday, July 8, 8:30 P.M.
Special surprise attraction to be announced

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10:00 P.M.
NOW Circle Starts Dusk
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
10111 W. 10th St.
10:00 P.M.

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NOW Sixty Opens Noon
STATE DRIVE-IN
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10:00 P.M.
NOW Circle Starts Dusk
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
10111 W. 10th St.
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Syria Bans Films
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has imposed a boycott on all films from the United States, Britain and West Germany on the ground that those countries supported Israel in the June 5-10 Mideast war.

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STATE E. Ocean at Pico HE 7-2721
OPEN NOON. STARTS 12:30
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
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"SPREE"

"SPLENDOR IN GRASS"
LONG BEACH
TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio GA 8-1221
OPEN NOON. STARTS 12:30
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"TRIPLE CROSS"
"THE COOL ONES"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
LONG BEACH
CIRCLE 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-9513
DRIVE-IN
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
ALL COLOR ACTION!
"SPREE"

"SPLENDOR IN GRASS"
LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway & Belknap HA 5-7428
DRIVE-IN
ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
"TRIPLE CROSS"
"THE COOL ONES"

LAKWOOD Drive-In
Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931
ALL COLOR!
ELVIS PRESLEY
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
"THREE BITES OF APPLE"

WESTMINSTER Hwy 30 near Garden Grove HE 4-4282
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
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"SPREE"

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COMPTON
COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic NE 8-8557
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"SPREE"

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ROSCORANS Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans ME 4-4151
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GARDENA Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street DA 3-4055
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Drilling Slump Goes On

By MAX. B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Mid-year reports on domestic oil and gas drilling activity indicate the prolonged slump that began in 1957 has not been reversed. Minor seasonal growth was noted in April and May but preliminary figures for the first six months of the year place drilling operations well below the 1966 level that in itself was the lowest since World War II years.

Warren L. Baker, executive vice president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, says that as each additional month passes without a major upturn it becomes increasingly clear that active rotary rigs will show a very large decline in 1967. Early reports indicate June will be the fifth consecutive month for the average number of active rigs to fall below 1,100. Averages for the comparable 1966 months ranged from 1,201 to 1,275.

AN AVERAGE of only 1,074 rigs were active the first five months of 1967, compared to 1,251 in 1966, 1,317 in 1965, and 1,635 in 1962.

"There is no reason at this time to anticipate a sudden substantial upsurge which would make up this lost ground to any appreciable extent," Baker said. "The most likely prospect is for a continued slow seasonal advance through the rest of the year. There is no chance for 1967 to avoid a large decline in number of active rotary rigs."

January-April reports indicate the industry drilled only 10,783 wells, compared to 12,194 the same 1966 period.

The industry drilled a record 58,259 wells in 1956 but operations declined in seven of the next 10 years, dropping the 1966 total to 36,000, the lowest since 1947.

Between 1956 and 1965 the number of wildcat or exploratory wells drilled annually dropped from 13,034 to 8,330. A 1966 comeback boosted that year's total to 9,435.

BAKER SAYS the 1967 decline in drilling activity is very widespread.

"Among states with 10 or more rigs, Alaska and Utah are the only ones with more rigs working in 1967 than in 1966," he said.

At the end of May there were 18 states with at least 10 rigs making holes.

"The activity has undergone a sharp decrease in Texas, dropping from the 1966 level of 397 to 328 the first four months of 1967," Baker said. "All Texas districts had fewer active rigs than in 1966."

Texas wells completions the first four months totaled only 3,059, compared to 3,850 the same 1966 period.

Louisiana activity also was down, the four-month average dropping from 265 rigs to 246. Well comparisons also were down, from 1,395 to 1,102.

The Oklahoma average for active rigs declined from 145 to 103 and total completions were down, 1,450 to 1,214.

California averaged 78 rigs the first four months of 1967 in comparison with 85 last year but showed signs of increased activity in late May.

"THANKS TO increased offshore activity, California rigs were up to 80 for the closing week in May in contrast with 71 a year earlier," Baker said.

New Mexico dropped from 57 last year to an average of 49 for January-April but was up to 57 the last week in May.

California and New Mexico, contrary to trends in other major producing states, have had increases in total well completions.

January-April completions in California totaled 811, compared to 771 in 1966. New Mexico had 352 completions, compared to 329 a year earlier.

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The Dodger Demise: How It Happened

By GEORGE LEDERER

(First of five parts analyzing the Dodgers)

In a lame duck season for the Dodgers, general manager Buzzie Bavasi prefers to speak in terms of dame luck.

"Luck plays a great part in baseball," says Bavasi, who has been lucky enough and good enough to assemble eight pennant winners in his 16 years as chief of the club's baseball operations.

"We all know that baseball is a game of inches. Even this year we would have won more games with a few balls hit two inches the other way. I realize that over the years

this will even out. This is our year not to get the breaks and we have to realize that, too."

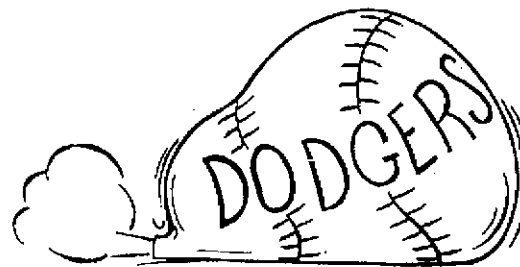
Luck ran out on the Dodgers when Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills did the same.

The game became a matter of feet, not inches, when Wills stole home from Japan last Oct. 28. Whether Wills pulled his own leg or Walter O'Malley's probably never will be settled. The disturbing fact is that a baseball empire began to crumble because an emperor might not be humble.

O'MALLEY FELT that Wills' impulsive decisiveness was not only an affront to the club, but to the emperor of Japan as well. O'Malley apologized to the emperor and bid sayonara to Wills at the same time.

Despite the retirement announcement of Koufax on Nov. 18, Wills was placed on the trading block during the winter meetings because, as O'Malley put it, "As captain of the Dodgers, a higher degree of devotion to duty was expected of Maury."

George Lederer has reported every Dodger game for these newspapers since the club moved West 10 years ago. In this series he analyzes the latest of their ups and downs, specifically their demise this season.



The Wills trade to Pittsburgh, bringing Bob Bailey and Gene Michael to the Dodgers, was consummated on Dec. 1 and the Dodger case for 1967 was as clear as consommé from that day on.

Without Koufax the Dodgers could not have won another pennant. But with Wills they could have finished in the first division.

Bavasi still is reluctant to discuss the Wills trade because, after all, it came as a directive from O'Malley.

"The less that's said about the Wills deal, the better," said Bavasi. "When your boss tells you to do something, you do it, that's all."

Undoubtedly, O'Malley was right in one respect. As captain of the team, Wills could not be allowed to get

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

SUNDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1967

PAGE C-1



AN EASY SQUEEZE

Dick Schofield of Dodgers makes it home easily on squeeze bunt by Wes Parker in seventh inning as Giants' Tom Haller waits for throw that never came. Dodgers won, 2-0.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'NEW KOUFAX?' Singer Right on Pitch

By GEORGE LEDERER

"The new Koufax, only righthanded."

The supreme compliment came from coach Preston Gomez and was directed at Bill Singer, who captivated Dodger Stadium audiences with two solos this week.

From now on, it's Bill Der Meister Singer.

As an encore to a 14-strikeout, 9-inning draw with Hank Aaron and Co. Tuesday night, Singer blitzed Willie Mays and Co. Saturday.

The Giants were blanked 2-0, Mays 4-0. The Wondrous One struck out three times and popped up as Singer made his second major league victory his first shutout and first complete game.

Singer struck out 10 for a total of 28 in his last 25 innings. He has 60 strikeouts in 63 2-3 innings this season, his first as a full-fledged member of the Dodger rotation.

Koufax did not have a 60 strikeout season until his third year. In fact, 60 was his total for the first two years, encompassing 101 innings.

The 23-year-old Singer had a thrill-packed afternoon and found no particular order in which to list his many achievements.

There was the handcuffing of Mays ("I had good stuff"); the end of a three-game Dodger losing streak ("I'm glad I could help"); the end of his sixth-inning jitters ("It became a mental thing and I finally licked it"); and the end of Juan Marichal's eight-game winning streak over the Dodgers.

"Marichal is the greatest pitcher in baseball today," said Singer. "To beat him you have to be fortunate. You have to bear down and it practically takes a shut-out to do it."

Singer entered with a history of sixth-inning trouble and it appeared that he

was doomed once more. In his first eight starts, he had allowed 11 of his 21 runs in the sixth innings and survived these rounds only twice.

The game was scoreless Saturday when Willie McCovey opened the sixth with his second bloop single and Jim Hart followed with a line-drive single to left. After striking out Ollie Brown, Singer wild-pitched, leaving first base open and

setting up an intentional walk to Jim Davenport.

With the bases full and the jinx hanging over his head, Singer fanned Hal Lanier and got Marichal on an inning-ending roller to Ron Hunt at second. Only two more Giants reached base and Singer struck out five of the last 11 outs.

"He's had a little phobia about the sixth inning," said Walter Alston, "and I'm glad to see him get

through it. With his kind of stuff, he doesn't have to be afraid, no matter what inning it is."

Singer said his sixth-inning "nemesis began as a physical thing. I was tiring and my arm wasn't in top shape after the operation I had during the winter. Later it became mental. I'm glad it's over."

The operation corrected a circulatory disorder, similar to Whitey Ford's. The

blood wasn't circulating in Singer's right arm and sometimes he had no feeling in his fingers.

A specialist told him he had a choice between surgery and quitting baseball. Singer submitted to the scalpel on Nov. 2. They removed a rib, cut a muscle in his neck and opened an artery to the arm.

The road back in spring training was a long one. He pitched only nine innings during the exhibition season, allowed nine hits, five runs and five walks.

"His control was the biggest handicap," said pitching coach Lefty Phillips. "He's improved 150 per cent. He's going to be outstanding, there's no doubt about that. The only thing he lacks now is a changeup, and he's working on that."

The Dodger runs against Marichal (9-6) were attributed to luck by Phil Regan. All last season, when Regan had a 14-1 record and could do no wrong, there hung a horseshoe, pointed down, between Regan's locker and Wes Parker's. This season, for reasons unknown, the horseshoe was pointed up.

"I changed it before the game today," said Regan, "and that accounts for our success."

Parker scored the first run and drove in the second.

Parker's leadoff single in

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

Dr. Roy Grabs Cinema

Wire-to-Wire
Win Pays \$34

By ERNIE MASON

Dr. Roy E. has given the Western 3-year-old division six weeks to catch up with him, but it hasn't done it.

Victorious in the \$28,450 Debonair Stakes at six furlongs on the opening Saturday of the meeting, Dr. Roy E. continues to lead the sophomore chase to the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby after scoring a sensational wire-to-wire triumph in the 22nd running of the \$57,750 Cinema Handicap.

Under the superb handling of jockey Bill Mahorney, Dr. Roy E. held on to register a thrilling half-length decision over fast-charging Ruken with Tumblin' Wind of the favored Rock Spring and Llangollen Farms entry only another head away in third.

A disappointing 11th in the Will Rogers Mile on Memorial Day, his only start after taking the Debonair, Dr. Roy E. responded to the patient care of trainer Charlie Comiskey and the talented touch of an equally-patient pilot to register his triumph.

To his backers in the crowd of 47,338, the win was worth \$34.60, \$17 and \$7.40 across the board. And for owner T. H. Brooks, who owns a construction business and maintains a 15-acre farm in China, the victory pushed another \$35,250 into the stable coffers.

Dr. Roy E., breaking from the No. 2 post in the bulky field, appeared to almost "beat the gate," he broke so quickly. He gained an easy lead as the baker's dozen charged to the first turn and, as Mahorney put it, "We found out in the Will Rogers that we couldn't rate him, so I just let him run his own race."

The bay colt took the field to the first quarter in 23 1-5 and hit the half-mile mark in 48 2-5. While he was responding to Mahorney's magic touch, Bigger Grant, Racing Room and Dr. Isby were racing as a team in his wake.

Bill Shoemaker had Tum-

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	.42	22	.656	—	Chicago	.39	25	.609	—
Cinn.	.42	28	.600	3	Detroit	.36	30	.545	4
Chicago	.36	28	.563	6	Boston	.34	32	.515	6
Pitts.	.34	30	.531	8	Cleveland	.34	33	.507	6 1/2
San Fran.	.36	32	.529	8	Minn.	.33	33	.500	7
Atlanta	.35	34	.507	9 1/2	Angels	.34	37	.479	8 1/2
Phila.	.29	35	.453	13	Baltimore	.31	34	.477	8 1/2
Dodgers	.23	39	.418	15 1/2	Kan. City	.32	34	.477	8 1/2
Houston	.26	43	.377	18 1/2	New York	.30	35	.462	9 1/2
New York	.23	40	.365	18 1/2	Wash.	.31	38	.449	10 1/2

Saturday's Results
Chicago 3, Houston 2,
2nd game pp'd., darkness.
Dodgers 2, San Fran. 0.
St. Louis 2, Phila. 1.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsbg. 4.
New York 9-5, Atl. 1-3.

Games Today
Pittsburgh (Vespe 8:20) at Cincinnati (Pacost 7:30).
New York (Fisher 5:20) at Atlanta (Jarvis 6:20).
Houston (Wilson 4:30 and Belinsky 1:30) at Chicago (Hanks 2:30 and Niekro 1:20 or Nye 5:30).
Philadelphia (Bunning 6:30 and Ellisworth 7:40) at St. Louis (Jaster 4:20 and Jackson 5:20).
San Francisco (Gibson 3:10) at Dodgers (Drysdale 6:20).

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 2, Angels 1.
Cleveland 3, Boston 2.
Washington 8, Baltimore 3.

Games Today
Baltimore (Phobus 5:30) at Washington (Priddy 1:30).
Detroit (Lindch 5:40) at New York (Talbot 3:30 or Stillenmyre 6:20).
Cleveland (Llant 4:10) at Boston (Bell 4:40).
Chicago (John 6:30) at Minnesota (Hewitt 4:30).
Angels (Brunel 3:10) at Kansas City (Gordon 2:30).

A'S KIDS TOUGH, 2-1 Youth Serves Halo Loss

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Youth was served Saturday night. Unfortunately, it was the Angels who developed indigestion.

Force-feeding the most expensive talent in baseball, the A's dished up a 2-1 offering for 7,172 chilled customers.

The child that led them was 22-year-old Jim Nash, who spun eight innings of a four-hitter and then left it to 21-year-old Tony Pierce to hurl a spotless final frame.

Nash, Pierce and the law firm of Duncan, Jackson and Donaldson were responsible for decelerating the Angels, who are 6-4 and assured of their first winning trip of the season. Dave Duncan, 21; Reggie Jackson, 21, and John Don-

aldson, 24, rapped consecutive second-inning hits to snap Clyde Wright's shut-out string at 14 innings and produce his first defeat.

Duncan singled, Jackson tripled and Donaldson singled in what was virtually a Pacific Coast League rematch pitting Seattle (Wright) against Vancouver (Duncan and Donaldson).

The results, however, were registered in the American League and the Angels, seeking to close within one game of .500 prior to the trip's finale, are again three back.

It was a dreary day, shattered by an electrical storm which washed out batting practice. The Angels did not hit altogether, thanks to Nash.

A walk, sacrifice and single by Jose Cardenal ac-

counted for a third-inning run, but subsequently only Jim Fregosi reached second base.

Fregosi, the pain in his back persistent, added two hits to the three he collected Friday, but this time he was left without a way home.

Nash, it will be recalled, made the economy run from Mobile in July of last season and proceeded to win 12 of 13 decisions and the award as rookie pitcher of the year.

The powerfully constructed 6-5, 215-pound righthander fanned six and walked just two en route to his eighth victory against six defeats, shaking suggestion of the sophomore jinx.

Nash and Catfish Hunter (7-5), the 21-year-old fire-

baller who fanned 10 in a losing cause the night be-

fore, head a nursery which recently accepted pensioner Jack Sanford.

Sanford, 37, is 10 years older than any other Athletic and Saturday he sat alone in a corner of the clubhouse.

"I don't have a lot in common with these kids," said the ex-Angel. "I'd like to help them, though. Some of them have a lot of talent."

They all cost a great deal of money. Nash came for \$20,000, Hunter \$75,000 and Blue Moon Odom (2-3), who faces George Brunet (3-11) today, \$80,000.

The biggest bonuses, however, went to Jackson and Rick Monday. Swingers are always expensive.

Monday and Jackson were teammates at Arizona State, hitting .356 and .327

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)



6TH DAY OF COMA End Near for Primo in Italy

Combined News Services

June 14, 1934.

SEQUALS, Italy — Former heavyweight boxing champion Primo Carnera, the "Ambling Alp" who returned to his native Italy last month (see photo), has lapsed into a coma, being kept alive on drugs and intravenous feeding.

Only his strong constitution has prolonged his life, doctors told newsmen Saturday.

Carnera, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, is still in the villa he bought when he was one of the most famous fighters in the world.

A doctor of the nearby Spilimbergo Hospital said there was no more hope.

"Nobody can do anything more for him. So we prefer that Primo die in his home," Carnera's wife Josephine was quoted as saying.

The 60-year-old ex-champion took the title from Jack Sharkey with a six-round knockout June 29, 1933, and lost it after being floored 11 times by Max Baer on

Carnera has been under constant medical surveillance since May 19, the day he arrived in his native Sequals — some said to die. The Italian news agency ANSA said he had been in a coma since Tuesday.

Several days before he received a group of young people who brought him a medal. He complained then of feeling ill.

Mrs. Carnera said letters wishing him a return to health have been arriving steadily from all over the globe.

Carnera was born in Sequals Oct. 26, 1906, the eldest of three sons of a mosaic worker. He started out to be a carpenter until his size led him to become a carnival fighter.

He was ultimately spotted by a French fight promoter, who steered him to pro fights as the "Ambling Alp." Despite a glass jaw, the gentle giant amassed a record of 86 wins in 100 fights. He lost 13 of them and one ended in a no contest.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Pro Boxing Making the Grade in L.B.

The first two professional boxing shows at Municipal Auditorium were "artistic successes," but like most pro sports promotions staged in Long Beach in recent years, they operated with red ink.

The sponsoring Long Beach group — International City Sports Assn., which still is hopeful of making a go of it here — expected to lose money at the outset. It's not even interested in making a lot of money at this time, hoping merely to break even while giving more boxers an opportunity to develop.

The third program will be staged Wednesday night. Like the first two, it looks action-packed... and excluding provincialism completely, we think matchmaker Earl Beebe, under trying circumstances, has put together some excellent bouts.

The Long Beach outfit had two ways to try and bring boxing back to this city's sports scene: It could try and bring "name" boxers here, or build its own headliners.

Beebe's thinking was that the most solid approach would be to build Long Beach's own headliners — and in doing that, fan interest would build as well.

Admittedly, a lot of fighters are around, but there are only a handful of these "name" performers. These select few can just about take their pick of matches. As a result, the big clubs can (and do) outbid the smaller promotions for their services.

Actually (and perhaps surprisingly), few real attractive main event pairings are left in Southern California. Most of this "name" talent has been used up against each other. Thus, a whole new crop must be developed to supply the growing demand for main eventers, and this is Beebe's hopeful goal.

WORKING ON A LIMITED BUDGET compared to, say, the L.A. Olympic Auditorium Club, and with no television contract to bolster gate receipts, Beebe felt that the best way to mount interest was to give fans action bouts. In the old days, these were known as "club fights." What they lacked in name appeal, they made up in toe-to-toe slugfests.

Wednesday's main event looms typical of the old club fights. It also may produce one of Southern California's new headliners in undefeated Ruben Navarro, the colorful "Maravilla Kid" whose victory over George Torres was the hit of the opening show here. Fans showered the ring with money after the fight.

Navarro will have support aplenty Wednesday night. Five bus loads of fans from the Maravilla section of East Los Angeles will head a caravan coming to the Long Beach fights. It will be a real fiesta with beer, tacos and burritos being served on the buses. This crowd may be so enthusiastic when the buses arrive that Beebe might unearth a prospect or two for future preliminary matches.

BEEBE STOLE A MATCH on the L.A. club in signing Navarro for his first main event as the "Kid" was ticketed for an early main at the Olympic. The Long Beach bout is along boxing's classic lines, pitting a master boxer in Navarro against Lenny Lopez, a slugger who wades in and throws punches.

Navarro fought for Beebe as an amateur and Earl has insisted that Ruben would become a standout. Now he's giving the youngster his big chance to step into the main event class and if Navarro gets past Lopez, he might not be stopped for some time.

ACTUALLY, BEEBE has given Long Beach patrons "class" shows from the start. His first show was highlighted by an outstanding Long Beach prospect, Rodolfo Gonzales, who registered a first-round knockout. Rodolfo, now ready to take his place among the world's leading junior lightweights will headline a fancy Auditorium card July 19.

The second program started Jerry Stokes, who's considered the uncrowned king of the bantamweights. Stokes, unfortunately, is in the same position as Archie Moore several years ago. Nobody wants to fight him, including the present world champion. Jerry demonstrated why the others fear him when he knocked out Lupe Gonzales in the last main event here in a very impressive performance.

Gonzales was no pigeon. He came here fresh from fighting a draw with the No. 7-rated world bantam, Rolie Penaroya of the Philippines. Stokes' four-round KO shows he's ready for anyone — if anyone wants to fight him.

A MATCHMAKER of a small club runs into many problems and headaches, much the same as the corner delicatessen if it tries to buck the supermarkets. The new and smaller matchmaker has compounded troubles if rival promotions are not anxious for him to operate.

One problem is having his fighters, who are set for his next card, suddenly show up boxing for another club.

Beebe shuddered through this experience when he attended the Olympic Auditorium program a week ago Thursday.

Three weeks ago, Earl had lined up Gary Carr and Manny Lugo for his six-round semi-windup Wednesday evening. The advertising cards also were out three weeks ago.

When Mel Turnbow, about a 5-1 underdog, scored an early knockout over "King" Fletcher, the Olympic group threw in an emergency bout for television. The emergency event paired — that's right — Carr and Lugo.

After being fed tranquilizers, Beebe was able to watch the match and today he's mighty happy that he shook his shock. Carr and Lugo battled to a rousing six-round draw in a battle royal.

Things turned out rosy for Beebe. Both boys confirmed that they would appear in Long Beach Wednesday night in a rematch.

Instead of just two more names on his card, Beebe now has a built-in crowd-pleaser... thanks to the Olympic Auditorium's telecast. It wasn't meant to work out that way, but that's the way the tube tumbled.

7th in Row by Hurtin' Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Julian Javier's two-run single backed up the six-hit pitching of Bob Gibson Saturday and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to rack up their

seventh successive win, a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Javier's winning hit came in the second inning after Orlando Cepeda singled, Tim McCarver reached base on a fielder's choice and Mike Shannon walked to fill the bases.

The little second baseman slapped a ground single to left, scoring the only two runs off the Phillies' starter and loser, Larry Jackson, who has now lost 13 of 17 decisions to the Cards since being traded by them.

Gibson struck out eight, walked three and recorded his ninth victory against five losses. After the Phils got two runners aboard in the first Gibson was only in trouble in the seventh when the Phillies scored their only run on Richie Allen's triple and a single by Bill White.

The win, which enabled the league-leading Cardinals to achieve their longest winning streak of the season, was costly.

McCarver suffered a broken nail on the right index finger when hit by a foul tip, and it was feared the base of the finger might have been fractured. Maris was hit on the right elbow by a Larry Jackson pitch.

However, wet X-ray prints made at City Hospital indicated no fractures. The films were to be taken to Dr. I. C. Middleman, the team physician, for detailed study.

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gonzalez 4 1 0 0 Brock 4 1 0 0
Bryant 3 0 0 0 Flood 3 0 0 0
Callahan 3 0 0 0 Maris 3 0 0 0
Carpenter 3 0 0 0 Tolan 3 0 0 0
Gibson 3 0 0 0 White 3 0 0 0
Hall 3 0 0 0
Lynn 3 0 0 0
Mazeroski 3 0 0 0
Parker 3 0 0 0
Rosen 3 0 0 0
Shannon 3 0 0 0
Tolan 3 0 0 0
White 3 0 0 0
Gibson 3 0 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

Lee's Relief Saves Reds' Victory, 6-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Floyd Robinson socked a two-run double and Bob Lee turned in a scoreless four-innings relief stint Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Robinson's double capped a three-run fourth inning which gave the Reds their 6-4 lead and sent right-hander Tommie Sisk to the showers with his fifth loss in 10 decisions.

Lee, taking over from Gary Nolan with two on and none out in the sixth inning, held the Pirates to three hits the rest of the way to preserve the 19-year old rookie's sixth victory.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Matusz 4 1 0 0 Robinson 4 1 0 0
Clemens 4 1 0 0 Sisk 4 1 0 0
Lundgren 4 1 0 0 Lee 4 1 0 0
Rosen 4 1 0 0
Sisk 4 1 0 0
Tolan 4 1 0 0
White 4 1 0 0
Gibson 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

Davis' Homer Leads Mets to Sweep of Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Davis ignited a three-run rally in the eighth inning with a leadoff homer Saturday night, propelling the New York Mets to a 5-3 conquest of Atlanta and a sweep of their day-night doubleheader.

The Mets won the afternoon game, 9-1, behind the five-hit pitching of rookie Tom Seaver and a 17-hit attack, biggest New York outburst of the season.

NEW YORK ATLANTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Harmon 4 1 0 0 Seaver 4 1 0 0
Kane 4 1 0 0
Lynn 4 1 0 0
Mazeroski 4 1 0 0
Parker 4 1 0 0
Rosen 4 1 0 0
Shannon 4 1 0 0
Tolan 4 1 0 0
White 4 1 0 0
Gibson 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK ATLANTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Harmon 4 1 0 0 Seaver 4 1 0 0
Kane 4 1 0 0
Lynn 4 1 0 0
Mazeroski 4 1 0 0
Parker 4 1 0 0
Rosen 4 1 0 0
Shannon 4 1 0 0
Tolan 4 1 0 0
White 4 1 0 0
Gibson 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

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BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Dick Schofield of Dodgers slides safely into second base in seventh inning as Giants' Jim Davidson is unable to field wild throw by Juan Marichal following bunt by Bill Singer. Ball caromed into outfield and Schofield moved to third, from where he scored on squeeze bunt.

Marichal following bunt by Bill Singer. Ball caromed into outfield and Schofield moved to third, from where he scored on squeeze bunt.

ADEPT THROWING OR HITTING

Peters Most Prolific

ST. PAUL, Minneapolis (UPI) — Gary Peters singled home two runs in a five-run seventh inning rally and pitched a five-hitter Saturday to win his 10th game of the season as the Chicago White Sox defeated

ed the Minnesota Twins, 5-2.

Peters' single scored J. C. Martin and Ron Hansen, capping the big inning which started when Jim Stewart singled to center field. Tommy McCraw followed with a walk and Pete

Ward doubled to drive in Stewart.

Ken Berry's sacrifice fly, another walk, Hansen's single and Peters' two-run single completed the rally.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Bob Allison homered and scored their second run

in the eighth on Rod Carew's single, a wild pitch and Harmon Killebrew's single.

Peters struck out eight and walked two in raising his season record to 10-3. Dave Boswell suffered his fourth loss against four wins.

CHICAGO MINNESOTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Schofield 4 1 0 0 Peters 4 1 0 0
Stewart 4 1 0 0
Ward 4 1 0 0
Berry 4 1 0 0
Hansen 4 1 0 0
Martin 4 1 0 0
McCraw 4 1 0 0
Allison 4 1 0 0
Boswell 4 1 0 0
Carew 4 1 0 0
Killebrew 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

Grand Slam by Epstein Burns Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Epstein's grand slam homer — in his first time at bat in Baltimore since being traded by the Orioles — led the Washington Senators to an 8-3 victory Saturday night.

The rookie first baseman, who refused to report to the minor leagues before the Orioles dealt him to Washington last month, socked his second 1967 homer after rookie right-hander Bill Dillman walked three consecutive batters in the first inning.

Dillman, now 4-2, allowed two more hits — one of them Frank Howard's 17th homer — before being lifted in the fifth.

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Epstein 4 1 0 0 Dillman 4 1 0 0
Howard 4 1 0 0
Boswell 4 1 0 0
Carew 4 1 0 0
Killebrew 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

Mantle's Home Run Beats Tigers, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle's leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday gave the New York Yankees an uphill 4-3 victory over Detroit.

Mantle's blast, his 14th of the season, came off Tiger reliever Fred Gladding, whom came in to a pitch at the beginning of the inning. It was the 510th homer of Mantle's career.

The Yankees tied the score in the sixth inning on Bill Robinson's fourth homer of the season, knocking Tiger starter Johnny Podres out of the games. Podres only gave up three hits, but one was Charley Smith's two-run homer in the fifth.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead on sacrifice flies by Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe in the first and fifth innings respectively and Ray Oyler's run-scoring single in the fifth.

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Hargan, Wagner Lead Cleveland Over Sox, 3-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Steve Hargan's six-hit pitching and Leon Wagner's 12th home run Saturday night gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Hargan pitched three-hit ball after the second inning to gain his ninth victory and 10th complete game but had to retire George Scott with the tying run on base in the ninth after a double by Mike Andrews and a single by Tony Conigliaro produced Boston's second run.

CLEVELAND BOSTON
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Hargan 4 1 0 0 Wagner 4 1 0 0
Scott 4 1 0 0
Conigliaro 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Angels at Athletics, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.
Cleveland Open golf tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Pro Soccer (Chicago at Philadelphia), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
NFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO
Angels at Athletics, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Giants at Dodgers, KFI, 1 p.m.

Santo, Jenkins Spark Cubs to 4th Win in Row

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's two-run homer in the fourth inning and the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins carried the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of darkness and will be played as part of a twin bill today.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Cubs and the seventh in their last nine games and came at the expense of Mike Cuellar, who was seeking his ninth victory.

HOUSTON CHICAGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Mazeroski 4 1 0 0 Santo 4 1 0 0
Kane 4 1 0 0 Jenkins 4 1 0 0
Lynn 4 1 0 0
Mazeroski 4 1 0 0
Parker 4 1 0 0
Rosen 4 1 0 0
Shannon 4 1 0 0
Tolan 4 1 0 0
White 4 1 0 0
Gibson 4 1 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0
Total 30 10 10 0 0

Rouse, who has signed to meet champion Dick Tiger later this year, put up a struggle that required seven police officers to quell.

MARIS HURT

Roger Maris of St. Louis is in pain after being hit on right elbow in third inning of a game Saturday with Phillies. Maris, hit by Larry Jackson pitch, had to leave game.

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

Nugent Baby Stirs Numbers Game

Hunch players of numbers bet heavily after Wednesday's announcement of the birth of Lucif Johnson Nugent's 8-pound, 10-ounce boy — many playing a combination of 8, 1 and 0 — and won hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The winning number or combination for Brooklyn players was 081 at Aqueduct. Wednesday afternoon and policy banks in the borough were reported to have been heavily hit.

In what may be a related incident, the police Friday

were seeking to determine if a Brooklyn longshoreman had been shot to death in the Erie Basin section because he had sought to collect \$3,000 on a bet he made. The payoff on policy bets is 500-1 if a number is hit directly.

JIMMY PERSALL, a one-time mental patient and a former Angel, wired Gov. Ronald Reagan asking that he tour at least one state mental hospital before making a final decision on the budget.

Piersall, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Mental Health, appealed to the governor "I am sure a first hand view of the

consequences of your actions will convince you that any budget cuts in mental hygiene would be a tragic mistake."

"GO GO CARDS, World Series Reservations Accepted, We're Ready To Go Now."
That's what the marquee reads on Claude Danieles' Ambassador Hotel in St. Louis.

Stark County, Ohio, Hot Stove Baseball League believes even a lady umpire will do in a pinch. With nearly 1,000 boys from ages 9 to 19, activities have expanded so greatly that there aren't enough umpires to go around.

A call has gone out for

more umpires and anyone, even women 18 or older, is eligible.

ROGER ROUSE, top-ranked light heavy weight boxing contender, was jailed in Missoula, Mont., on charges of drunken disturbance and resisting arrest.

Rouse, who has signed to meet champion Dick Tiger later this year, put up a struggle that required seven police officers to quell.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Giants, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Pro Soccer — Wolves vs. Boston, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Tennis — Pacific Coast International tennis championships, Newport Beach Tennis Club, 2 p.m.

Horse Racing — Agua Caliente, noon.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball —

Johnson's Sawdust vs. NFB Panthers, Lakewood High, 1:30 p.m.; Mel Burns vs. L.B. Cardinals 6 p.m.; Johnson's Sawdust vs. Hawaiian Gardens, 8 p.m.; both Blair Field.

Softball — Lakewood vs. San Diego, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Wilmington vs. Alamitos Bay, 11:30 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Peterson, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; 27 Flyers vs. San Pedro, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.; Shua vs. Samuel Thomas, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.

YATES FALTERS IN STRETCH

Dickinson Leads by Two

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steady Gardner Dickinson, playing almost flawless golf, birdied two of the last three holes Saturday and charged into the third round lead of the \$130,500 Cleveland Open.

The 39-year-old veteran from Lost Tree Village, Fla., carded a three-under-par 67, his third straight sub-par round, and had a 54 hole total of 201. He was nine under for the distance.

Dickinson, who has more than \$28,000 in winnings this season, held a two-stroke advantage over Texan Homero Blancas and a three-stroke edge over young Wayne Yates.

The 135-pound Dickinson, whose best finish this year was a tie for third in the Phoenix Open, started the round two shots back of Yates. He parred 15 holes on Aurora Country Club's 6,611-yard layout, birdied No. 6 and 16 and widened his margin by sinking an eight-foot putt on No. 18 for a final bird.

A pro for 15 years, Dickinson has taken only one bogey here in three rounds. He complained of poor driving afterwards, but said, "I'm trying not to take any

foolish chances."

Blancas shot into contention with a strong 67 that put him at 203.

Yates, the Georgian who held the 36-hole lead with a brilliant 132, showed signs of the pressure by taking bogeys on three of his first four holes and another bogey on No. 8.

The lanky Atlantan rallied with birdies on Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 13 before fumbling again with bogeys on 16 and 18. His 72 gave him

a 204 total.

Tied at 205 were Arnold Palmer, who had a 70 Saturday, and Lou Graham, who shot a 65 to become the third player to tie the course record.

Five strokes behind the pacesetter at 206 were Phil Rodgers, who shot 66, and Miller Barber, who posted a 68.

At 207 was Bert Weaver, while Tom Weiskopf,

Allan Henning and Paul Bondeson were deadlocked at 208.

Among a seven-man deadlock at 209 were Masters champion Gay Brewer and Billy Casper. U.S. Open titlist Jack Nicklaus had a 69 and was among eight players in a jam at 210, even par.

Yates, in his second year on the tour, said he played miserably on the front nine but was spurred on by his first birdie on the ninth hole. Playing in a three-some with Palmer and Bob Charles, Yates said he never had performed before as large a crowd, and he was quite nervous.

Blancas, trying for his best finish on the tour this year, had only one hole under par in his round, which elevated him from a tie with four others at the end of the second round. He had birdies on the 3rd, 6th, 11th and 18th holes.

Cleveland Leaders

Gardner Dickinson	68-66-67-201	Bruce Devlin	73-67-72-212
Homero Blancas	71-65-67-203	Dick Holz	67-71-74-212
Arnold Palmer	67-68-70-205	Dan Sikes	67-73-72-212
Lou Graham	65-71-69-205	Jack Nicklaus	69-72-73-212
Phil Rodgers	66-71-69-206	Charles Goody	71-71-71-213
Miller Barber	68-71-69-206	Dexley Wyron	69-74-70-213
Tom Weiskopf	69-71-70-207	Johnny Hall	69-74-70-213
Paul Bondeson	70-69-70-207	Bert Weaver	70-69-74-213
Allan Henning	70-69-70-207	Don Cherry	70-74-73-214
Jerry Edwards	70-69-70-207	Dick Mayer	74-68-72-214
Tommy Bolt	69-71-71-209	Frank Bevel	70-71-71-214
Gay Brewer	70-69-70-209	Frankly Kuter	71-73-70-214
Bob Charles	71-69-69-209	Julius Boros	70-70-74-214
Gene Lullier	71-69-69-209	Charles Sifford	73-71-70-214
Rocky Thompson	70-70-69-209	Howie Johnson	70-74-73-214
Reidy Petri	70-70-69-209	Chris Blocker	71-72-72-215
Bruce Crampton	71-72-67-210	Rey Baker Jr.	73-72-72-215
Bill Collins	69-71-69-210	Dave Hunter	71-72-72-215
Lionel Hebert	68-70-72-210	Billy Maxwell	72-72-72-216
Dave Stockton	68-70-72-210	Frank Bevel	71-72-72-216
Ken Venturi	68-70-72-210	Rives McBee	72-72-72-216
Jack Nicklaus	68-70-72-210	Frank Bevel	71-72-72-216
Bobby Nichols	71-70-69-210	Tommy Jacobs	69-75-74-218
Tom Aaron	72-69-71-211	Bobby Clark	75-67-73-219
Kat Nagel	69-72-70-211	Eileen O'Connell	72-71-75-219
Terry Dill	69-72-70-211	Don Massengale	71-71-71-219
Roy Floyd	71-67-72-211	Labron Harris	71-71-71-219
Coole Lestrage	69-71-71-211	Dick Crawford	72-69-78-219
Bob Verwey	69-71-71-211	Bill Parker	71-73-75-220
Alison Rudolph	69-71-71-211	Art Proctor	72-71-71-221
Doug Sanders	69-71-71-211	Rich Baird	73-71-71-221
Bob Charles	68-69-72-211	Rich Baird	73-71-71-221
Bob Stanten	68-69-72-211	Rich Baird	73-71-71-221
Steve Reid	72-66-70-212	Rich Baird	73-71-71-221
Rich Fiebert	71-71-70-212	Rich Baird	73-71-71-221
Chuck Courtney	72-71-69-212	Rich Baird	73-71-71-221

Mary Lou, Red Hurler Win Golf

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mary Lou Daniel's team won the unofficial pro-am tournament at the Cloverbrook Country Club with a best ball score of 54 Saturday and the young pro picked up \$150.

Miss Daniel and 41 other top lay professionals are in Cincinnati for the 54-hole \$21,000 Buckeye Savings Ladies' Invitational golf tournament. The tournament began Thursday, but Saturday's results do not count in the final tally.

The other members of the winning team were Charles Schier, J. W. Smith and Sammy Ellis, Cincinnati Reds pitcher.

Sandra Palmer won \$125 prize money when her team came in second with a 56. Sandra Spuzich's foursome finished third with 57, and she won \$100.

Clifford Ann Creed collected \$75 after her team placed fourth with 58, and Gail Davis' team was fifth with 59, giving her \$50 prize money.

Miss Creed and Carol Mann are tied for first place after two rounds of play in the Buckeye tournament. Both toured the 5,983 yard course with 4-under-par 68s Friday for total scores of 138.

Drake Wins Virginia Golf Sweepstakes

Pete Drake won the weekly Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes Saturday with a 76-10-66.

Class A Low Net—Pete Drake, 76-10-66. Lloyd Ballinger, 76-42-67. Class A Blind—Judy 74-50-66. Bill Cook, Jack Walms, Gordon Sline, Bob Cree, Morgan Williams, Class B Low Net, 80-10-70. Bill for second between Les Hale, 79-13-71. Gordon Halliburton, 80-18-71. Class B Blind—Rogay (76)—Mac Becker, Carlos Gales, Joe Ball.

PAR THE HARD WAY

Wayne Yates, the Atlanta youngster who led through two rounds of the Cleveland Open with consecutive 66s, made dandy chip from rough to salvage par on second hole, but he eventually lost lead to Gardner Dickinson Saturday after slipping to 72.

—AP Wirephoto

NORTH VS. SOUTH IN STATE AM

Rheim, Smith Gain Final

PEEBLE BEACH (AP) — Husky James Rheim of Chula Vista and Bob Smith of Sacramento won their semifinal matches Saturday to set up a North-South windup for the California Amateur Golf championship.

Rheim, Tulane medical student who is built like a pro football player and hits a long ball, had it relatively easy in eliminating unpredictable Guy Bill of Oakland, 6-5, in a onesided

match that went only 31 holes.

Smith, who holds the Northern California match play title, knocked off cool Harry Taylor of Hayward, 2 up, in a match where the red-haired Sacramentan nearly gave away his lead in final holes.

Rheim and Smith fight it out for the championship today over the same grueling 36-hole route for which the semifinals were scheduled.

Rheim established a two-hole lead over Guy in the morning round and, when he finally disposed of the youthful Oakland golfer late in the afternoon, he was only one over par for the day, excluding a pickup on the 10th hole of the afternoon round when he hit over the sea cliff and had to concede the hole.

Taylor and Smith turned the morning 18 holes even and it wasn't until the fourth hole of the afternoon round that Smith was able

to move into the lead with a birdie from five feet.

Taylor was out in one-under-35 over the foggy, somewhat chilly 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course while Smith, still only one up, went to the back nine with a two-under-34.

On the 10th, the 24-year-old Smith was over the sea cliff in unplayable grass, took a penalty stroke and still managed to halve the hole with sixes. Taylor, who should have evened the match there, muffed an approach into a trap and missed a putt for his 6.

Smith went two up at 12 where Taylor was over the green and three up at 13 when Taylor missed a putt. They halved 14 and 15, and on 16, Smith yanked his second shot into a ravine. He accidentally moved the ball and charged himself with a penalty, then blasted out into another trap and conceded to Taylor's birdie 3.

Smith also lost the 17th, but both players were on 18 in 3 and Taylor barely missed his 30-footer while Smith, in evident relief, saw his 20-footer roll in.

Irwin Slips, Wins NCAA Title by Two

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, Pa. (AP) — The University of Colorado's Hale Irwin, a football star with a touch for golf, won the 70th annual NCAA golf championship Saturday by two strokes although he soared to a six-over par 79 on the final 18 holes, his worst round of the 72-hole tournament.

The 22-year-old Irwin lost the magic putting touch which enabled him to post a seven-under-par 65 in the third round Friday, but his five-stroke lead was enough to stand off Georgia Tech's Bunky Henry, San Jose State's Ross Randall and the University of Arizona's Robert Druce Johnson, who wound up in a three-way tie for second place.

Irwin's final round 73 gave him 72-hole total of 2 under par 286, against 288 for the second place trio.

IRWIN, an All-Big Eight defensive football player, was in all kinds of trouble—traps, roughs and water—as he tramped the 7,025-yard Shawnee Inn Golf course on a sunlit but breezy day.

The tight-lipped marketing major from Boulder, Colo., obviously tightened under the pressure of leading into the final round of the nation's oldest amateur golf tournament.

Hale Irwin, Colorado, 70-72-65-79-286. Ross Randall, San Jose St., 71-76-70-71-288. Robert Druce Johnson, Ariz., 72-71-72-73-288. Bunky Henry, Ga. Tech., 72-71-72-73-288. Steve Melnyk, Florida, 67-71-72-73-289. Tim Collins, Wyo. Tech., 67-71-72-73-289. Joe Miller, Ariz. St., 72-73-73-72-290. Doug Olson, Houston, 71-71-71-73-290. Dick Harris, Stanford, 72-71-73-73-290. Hal Underwood, Houston, 72-71-73-73-290. Benjie McLendon, LSU, 72-73-73-73-290. Joe Miller, BYU, 72-73-73-73-290. Joe Miller, Wake Forest, 72-73-73-73-291. Steve Robinson, N. Car., 72-73-73-73-291. Hubert Green, Fla. State, 71-71-73-73-292. Lee Davis, U.S.C., 72-73-73-73-292. Volmer, Ariz. State, 72-73-73-73-292. M. Nugent, Lamar Tech, 72-73-73-73-292.

3:50 Mile, 18-Foot Vault Not Far Off?

Jim Ryun and Paul Wilson gave track and field followers the world around today time to pause and reflect that both a 3:50 mile and an 18-foot pole vault are only as far away as probably the next meet the two compete in.

Ryun and Wilson neither of whom is old enough to vote, put the finishing touches Friday on the National AAU track and field championships with world record performances.

The 20-year-old Ryun, a running phenom from the University of Kansas, clocked 3:51.1 for the mile to send a crowd of 11,600 in Bakersfield Memorial Stadium jumping to its feet in a spontaneous burst of applause which didn't subside for more than 10 minutes.

He added: "The competition in the first two laps helped a lot. I'm very, very happy."

Ryun usually leaves the pace to some one else. Not this time. He grabbed it immediately and going into the gun lap his lead was at least 25 yards.

An hour later, the 19-year-old Wilson, who was the first high schooler ever to clear 16 feet—and that happened only two years ago—sailed a majestic 17 feet, 8 inches over the bar to shatter the world pole

vault mark of 17-7 set only two weeks ago by his University of Southern California teammate, Bob Seagren.

"The 17-8? It could fall in the next week," Wilson predicted.

Ryun, Wilson, Seagren, each 20. The Roaring 20's are here.

RECORD HOLDER IN RARE EVENT

Our Frenn, the Weight Thrower

"It's probably the oldest event in track and field. The reason why a lot of people knock it is because it's heavy and they can't do it . . . and they don't understand it." — George Frenn, world record holder in the 56-pound weight throw.

With somewhat less fanfare than preceded the four-minute mile, a graduate student at Cal State Long Beach is approaching another muscular milestone.

The man is George Frenn and the event is the 56-pound weight throw, the goony bird of track and field with a title almost as cumbersome as Frenn's institution or the implement itself. Although the event resists streamlining, its name doesn't, so henceforth it shall be referred to in Frenn's own vernacular simply as "the 56."

Frenn really isn't Superman. Actually, he's a mild-mannered student at a large metropolitan college, and with his horn-rimmed glasses and muscles on looks very much like a fellow about to receive his master's in physics.

However, he gets aroused when discussing his favorite subject, the 56.

"I'll give a hundred bucks to the first guy who can dump it over 52 feet," he declares. He speaks confidently that it can't be done, although a lot of very strong people have tried, and he himself will have to strain to reach even 50 feet, his magic goal.

Early this month Frenn heaved the big ball of lead 48 feet, three-quarters of an inch at the Rose Bowl, surpassing anything in history. That's farther than most people can carry it.

NOW, YOU SAY, so what? A guy gets himself an odd-ball device, declares it an event and sets a world record. What's it prove?

Truthfully, the streets are full of 98-pound weaklings but very few 56-pound weight throwers. And the 56 itself isn't something you select from the Sears catalog. Frenn himself didn't get involved until this year.

"I've always seen the record in the books," he says. "I tried it once back in 1963 and did 29 feet and decided I'd never do it. But at that time I wasn't very strong.

"Then back in February a friend called me up from New York and said that he had one he didn't want anymore and I said, 'Well, send it out, I'll give it a try.'"

"It came by Railway Express on a Saturday night and I took it out Sunday morning and threw 48-9 the very first time—which was 6 or 7 inches over the world record! So I decided to give it a try in a meet."

Now, Frenn points out, you just don't walk up to a track meet with a 56-pound weight in your hand and say, "Can I play, too?"

"I went through a lot of trouble to get the 56 into the meet. I had to have an AAU sanction, which means I had

RICH ROBERTS



to go to L.A. Then you have to have four AAU officials to witness it, you have to make sure the ground has been surveyed level and the weight has to check out."

THE AAU ALSO has a rule requiring an event to have three competitors if a world record is to be recognized. This was Frenn's most difficult problem.

"I had to walk up and down in front of the stands and yell out for volunteers. One fellow never even knew it existed, but he was willing to give it a try. I think he threw 19 feet."

"Officially, I did 45-10 1/2, which we thought broke the world record, but I didn't get credit for it because the weight weighed out five grams light . . . and five grams is about a sixteenth of an ounce."

So the next time out, at the Rose Bowl, Frenn added a

wad of chewing gum or something to make his thing legitimate, and the record was his.

"And I challenge anyone in the world to 'equal that,'" Frenn says. "I guarantee that if Bob Backus couldn't do it, no one can."

Backus, who sweated and strained for some 20 years with the 56, usually in small Eastern meets, is Frenn's idol. "If you could see the size of Backus you'd get the point," Frenn says. "He is 6'5 1/2 and weighs 290. I'm 6-11 and weigh 240."

The 56 was last an Olympic event in 1932 at Los Angeles, Frenn says, "so there is a Coliseum record." He'll try to break it July 9 in the United States meet against the British Commonwealth, the day after seeking the National AAU title in conjunction with the Connecticut District AAU meet back East.

"The record goes back to 1878 by a fellow named Donovan," George smiles. "He did 21 feet. They threw the 56 in the National AAU meet for 80 years until 1959, deleted it for five years, then after enough throwers wrote to the AAU there is a national championship for it again."

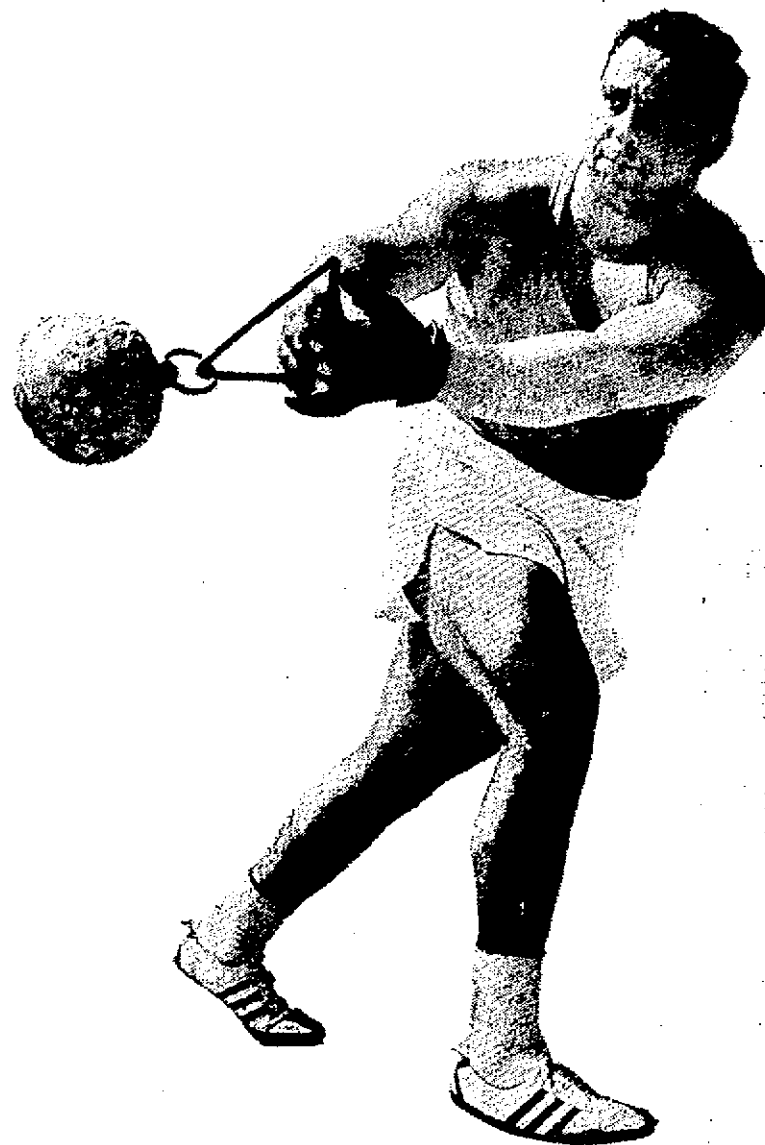
GEORGE IS NOT overly distressed about the lack of Olympic competition in the 56, since he plans to see Mexico City next year, anyway. He ranks as this country's No. 2 man in the hammer throw. The hammer weighs 16 pounds.

"There's a basic difference between this and the hammer in that the arc of the ball is not as steep," George says. "It's more rotary than inclined. I wrote a master's dissertation on hammer throwing in which I got very technical."

But while the hammer is international, the 56 is not, and Frenn mourns, "You don't get a European tour." How the founders of the event arrived at 56 pounds is a fact lost to modern scholars like George. "It's an odd kilogram weight, too," he shrugs. "I think it comes out around 24 kilograms and 420 grams."

Nevertheless, he sees a great comeback for the event, which for a time seemed doomed to extinction.

"I've got guys wanting me to coach them now," George says with unmistakable pride.



GEORGE FRENN . . . throwing his weight around.
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Brock Key Man in Cardinal Drive

The Cardinals' potent batting punch has been instrumental in boosting St. Louis into the driver's seat in the National League as the 1967 pennant race nears the halfway mark.

With six men — Cepeda, McCarver, Flood, Brock, Maris and Javier — hitting over .300, St. Louis is leading the league in team batting . . . being several points ahead of Pittsburgh.

The Cardinal outfield of Brock, Flood and Maris would be an excellent All-Star combination with its speed and power . . . comparing most favorably with a group of, say, Roberto Clemente of the Pirates, Willie Mays of the Giants and Hank Aaron of the Braves.

Of the six Cardinals mentioned, which man would you pick right now as the most valuable player?

You wouldn't be far off if you singled out Brock, one of the most exciting players in the game today.

Brock was the spark that ignited the Cardinals' pennant drive in 1964 . . . and he's been one of the major factors in the fast start by St. Louis this year.

THE MAIN REASON FOR THIS is that Lou finally overcame the "May jinx" which had hounded him since he arrived on the major league scene.

May has been a horrible month for Brock, starting with his rookie season in 1962. He broke in as a regular with the Chicago Cubs, but hit a slump and was benched most of the month.

In 1963, he was sidelined in May with a pinched nerve in his side.

Lou was off to a good start in April of '64, but slumped so badly in May that he ultimately was traded to the Cardinals on June 15.

After batting only .250 with the Cubs in the first part of that campaign, he hit at a .348 pace and stole 33 bases in the second half to spearhead the club's pennant drive. Lou's double in the final game — his 200th of the year — was the key hit in the victory over the Mets which clinched the flag.

Many observers felt he should have been the most valuable player. But although club officials agreed that Brock was the key man in the pennant drive, teammate Key Boyer was voted the award.

MAY WAS A BAD MONTH AGAIN the next season — 1965 — as he suffered a fractured shoulder when hit by a Sandy Koufax pitch.

And last year, he fell into a disastrous slump in May and had to be benched.

Lou was quite upset over the fact that he was on the bench when the Cards played their first game in the new St. Louis park in May of '66.

However, it was a memorable game for Lou because his pinch-hit won it for the Cardinals.

"And up to this season, that was the one bright spot I could look back on in the month of May," he says.

Veteran relief pitcher Hal Woodeshick is given a lot of credit for helping Lou break the May jinx last month.

Brock, often called "the left-handed Willie Mays," was off to a fast start in April . . . poling six home runs in the first seven games and heading into May with a .400 average.

But for a while it looked as if May was going to cut him down to size once again when his average dropped to .328 in the first few days of the month.

IT WAS THEN THAT Woodeshick decided that Lou should drink a milkshake a day to keep the slump away.

Each day before the players would board the bus to go to the ball park during a critical road trip, Woodeshick would round up Brock and say, "Let's go get your milkshake."

The milkshake kick began to work. In the first six games of the road trip starting May 19, Lou walloped four home runs . . . and in the first nine games he hit .405 on 17 hits in 42 at-bats, hit safely in all nine, stole eight bases and drove in 10 runs.

Lou finally missed out on milkshakes twice in Philadelphia in the first four days in May, but by then he had smashed the jinx for good. And despite missing out on milkshakes before two of the three games with the Phils (the mixer at the hotel coffee shop broke down), he collected seven hits in 16 times at bat, drove in four runs and stole four bases.

Regardless of that success without the milkshakes, he has continued to include one in his daily diet . . . even though he realizes that they were of more value psychologically than nutritionally.

GETTING THROUGH MAY in good shape meant a great deal to Brock, who is now looking forward to recording his finest season, which could well be climaxed by the MVP award if the Cardinals hold on to win the pennant.

Brock was hitting .320 with over 400 RBI, 13 home runs and 27 stolen bases after the Cardinals' two-game sweep of the Dodgers Wednesday and Thursday, during which he cracked out four hits in nine times at bat and swiped two bases.

Brock is doubly important to the Cardinals in that he can win a game in so many different ways offensively or defensively.

He hits for both power and average and his base-stealing is extremely essential to the Cards' attack. He has succeeded Maury Wills as the "king of the basepaths" with 74 thefts in 1965 and 63 in '66. He is far ahead of his rivals this year.

Defensively, his great speed gives him tremendous range in the field while most observers overlook his throwing strength. He has one of the best arms in the business.

Borrowing a phrase from Cassius Clay, Lou has pictures of the leading pitchers in the league pasted on his locker under "what's my name?"

Unfortunately for them, they know only too well what it is!



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Dodger rookie pitcher Bill Singer adjusts contact lenses while facing Giants Saturday. Many fans couldn't believe what they saw, either, as young right-hander shut out Bay Bombers and Willie Mays, 2-0.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Donohue's Lola-Chevy Wins Pole

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y., broke all records during the last two minutes of time trials Saturday to grab the pole position for today's 200-mile United States road racing championship.

The 29-year-old automotive engineer, the leading driver in this year's USRRC series, pushed his Lola-Chevrolet around the 2.3-mile course in a record one minute, 13.7 seconds at a speed of 112.35 miles an hour.

The previous record was set Friday by Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., at 111.14 mph in a McLaren-Chevrolet.

A surprising second in the time trials was Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., in another McLaren-Chevrolet. Posey, unranked in USRRC racing this year, posted a speed of 112.04 mph.

Donohue narrowly escaped death here last year when his Sunoco Special burst into flames after a three-car crash at 100 mph.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lakewood International — Tigers 7, Dodgers 4; Reds 10, Expos 5; St. Louis 10, Braves 6; Cardinals 10, Pirates 5; Yankees 10, Mets 5; White Sox 10, Angels 5; Athletics 10, Mariners 5; Indians 10, Cubs 5; Orioles 10, Red Sox 5; Rangers 10, Astros 5; Mariners 10, Braves 5; Dodgers 10, Cardinals 5; Pirates 10, Yankees 5; Mets 10, White Sox 5; Angels 10, Athletics 5; Mariners 10, Indians 5; Cubs 10, Orioles 5; Red Sox 10, Rangers 5; Astros 10, Mariners 5; Braves 10, Dodgers 5; Cardinals 10, Pirates 5; Yankees 10, Mets 5; White Sox 10, Angels 5; Athletics 10, Mariners 5; Indians 10, Cubs 5; Orioles 10, Red Sox 5; Rangers 10, Astros 5; Mariners 10, Braves 5; Dodgers 10, Cardinals 5; Pirates 10, Yankees 5; Mets 10, White Sox 5; Angels 10, Athletics 5; Mariners 10, Indians 5; Cubs 10, Orioles 5; Red Sox 10, Rangers 5; Astros 10, Mariners 5; Braves 10, Dodgers 5; Cardinals 10, Pirates 5; Yankees 10, Mets 5; White Sox 10, Angels 5; Athletics 10, Mariners 5; Indians 10, Cubs 5; Orioles 10, Red Sox 5; 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\$4,000 AWAITS TOURNAMENT CHAMPION

Laver Duels Rosewall for Newport Net Title

By BOB MARTIN

The two best players in all of tennis, Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, will clash this afternoon at the Newport Beach Tennis Club in a perfect climax to Orange County's first major professional net tournament.

They are the survivors in a field of 13 of the world's

best pros in the first Pacific Coast International Cup meet, a very successful five day affair at the beautiful new club in the Eastbluff area above Upper Newport Bay.

Before 2,140 spectators, Rosewall ousted fellow Aussie Fred Stolle, 6-1, 6-3, and lefty Laver eliminated Andres Gimeno of Spain, 6

3, 6-3, in Saturday's semifinals.

Laver, who represents the host club as touring pro, and Rosewall are the only performers who have won a professional tournament this year. Rod, an Australian native who lives in Newport Beach now, has won nine of the last 13 meets and Rosewall has won four — but Ken has

taken three of the last four tournaments.

The sunken mail court at the Newport Beach club is quite slow, and this should be to Rosewall's advantage.

Additional seats have been added and there will be tickets on sale at the club today for \$3.50 and \$5.

Today's action gets underway at 2 with Stolle, winner of the U.S. amateur

last year at Forest Hills, N.Y., playing Gimeno for third-place money.

The Laver-Rosewall battle for \$4,000 first-place money in the \$25,000 meet will follow at about 3 or 3:30, and then Rosewall and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield will take on Laver and Stolle for the doubles championship.

Against Gimeno, Laver

played considerably better than he had the night before against Mike Davies of Wales. He led all the way, breaking the Spaniard's serve in the second game of the first set, and never was in trouble. He broke Gimeno's serve in the fifth and ninth games of the second set.

Rosewall, the little "machine" of the courts, was

too steady for Stolle, who was not getting his serve in as well as usual and who did not have one of his better days.

Fred's comment after the 50-minute match: "Muscles is just too good."

In a consolation doubles match Saturday, Hugh Stewart and Mal Anderson beat Gimeno and Pierre Barthes of France, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

Women's Collegiate Net Crown to Rippy

STANFORD (UPI) — Top-seeded Patsy Rippy of Odessa (Tex.) Junior College won the singles title of the USLTA Women's National Collegiate tennis tournament Saturday by beating third-seeded Pixie Lamm of UCLA 6-1, 6-3.

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DOUBLES TROUBLE

Mal Anderson (foreground) and Hugh Stewart teamed Saturday to defeat Andres Gimeno of Spain and Pierre Barthes of France, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. The match was for the consolation doubles title of the Newport Beach professional tennis tournament which concludes today.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

DODGER DEMISE...

(Continued from Page C-1)

away with his open defiance of the front office. He had to be punished.

The question was, how could a leader be punished short of impeachment?

To strip Wills of his captaincy or to fine him might have done more harm than good. Either or both would have been but a mild slap on the wrist, but Wills would have sukked and lost his value to the club.

Impeachment was the only alternative.

While hindsight is easy, the mistake made was in keeping Wills in the National League, no matter what president Warren Giles recommended, and in the players acquired. For a legitimate super star and one of the league's top gate attractions, the Dodgers received Michael, a minor league shortstop, and Bailey, a .257 hitter in five major league seasons.

During the past two weeks, neither Michael, batting .209, nor Bailey, .177, has been in the starting lineup.

Bavasi says the Dodgers had no choice.

At the winter meetings in Columbus, O., Bavasi said he "talked, not negotiated" a Wills trade with five American League clubs. "We actually had no other offers for Wills and I am revealing this for the first time. Yes, the Yankees said they would give us a pitcher, but they never named him."

"After we made the deal, the other clubs suddenly said, 'Gee, why didn't you let us know?'"

"Let 'em know? Hell, they'd only been reading about it for three weeks."

★ ★ ★

BAILEY WAS the key man in the transaction, thought to be an answer to the Dodgers' power shortage. Bavasi said he took Michael because "we had to have a short-stop."

Both won starting jobs with impressive showings in spring training, but found themselves in a pressure cooker once the season began.

"It was an unfortunate beginning," said Bailey, who knew he was in a tough situation, not only as Wills' offensive shadow, but in his home town and in a relatively strange position.

"I had a tendency to press and the situation I was in compounded it."

Against the Dodgers, Bailey never made a glaring mistake defensively. He was inexperienced, but played left field adequately. Last year he batted .318 against the Dodgers.

Now Bailey is in the process of being converted once more, from left field to first base. "Again, it will take time," said Bailey. "There are a lot of things to learn and I'll probably have to do it in the winter instructional league."

Michael was the International League's all-star shortstop at Columbus last season and Larry Shepard, his manager, said, "I don't know of two major league shortstops who can field with Michael. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure there's one better."

But Michael had made 11 errors in his first 53 games and found himself benched in favor of Dick Schofield, a .229 hitter in 14 major league seasons.

(Next: The decline of the farm system)

Wolves Play Shamrocks at Coliseum

There'll be an international flavor to both the action and the entertainment when the Los Angeles Wolves host the Boston Shamrock Rovers in a United Soccer Assn. game at the Coliseum.

The Wolves, represented by the Wolverhampton Wanderers of England, and the famed Shamrock Rovers of Dublin square off at 3. The festivities get underway at 2:30, however, with colorful pre-game entertainment to be provided by such musical aggregations as Claude's Hoppers, the San Fernando Valley Youth Band and the Irish Pipers.

Lakewood Swimmers Place at Imperial

Two members of the Lakewood Aquatic Club placed Saturday in the Imperial Beach Rough Water swim.

Lynn Harris finished first in the women's open division, covering the mile in 17:18. Mark LeGault took second in the intermediate boys division, with a time of 17:58.

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rochester	37	21	.438	—
Toronto	31	27	.534	6
Richmond	31	27	.534	6
Buffalo	29	29	.500	8
Columbus	27	30	.474	9
Tulsa	27	30	.474	9
Jacksonville	27	30	.474	9
Syracuse	23	33	.411	12

Lakewood Softball

Truett Baptist 13, Dutch Village 10; WP—Justice.

East Side Christian 10, Lakewood 1st Baptist 1; WP—Grindner, RR—flash.

Parnelli Second in Hoosier Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran Don White, Keokuk, Iowa, kept his red and white Dodge Charger in front the last 72 miles Saturday night in the Hoosier Classic 100-mile stock car race on the Indiana Fairgrounds' one-mile dirt track.

A crowd of more than 20,000 contributed to a record purse of \$20,983 for the event.

Parnelli Jones, Torrance, finished second, a quarter-mile back in the 1967 Ford in which he won the Riverside 500 and the Yankee 300 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

White set a qualifying record of 90.09 mph, but his race average of 82.873 was short of defending champion Norm Nelson's 1966 mark of 83.97.

Inland Poloists Tackle Foothill

LOS ALTOS (AP) — Favorites advanced through the semifinals Saturday in the water polo trials to select a U.S. national team for the Pan American Games July 24 through Aug. 5 at Winnipeg.

Foothill College's A team meets the Inland A team from Long Beach this afternoon in the finals at Foothill's pool. Matches Saturday:

- Foothill A, 10, Chicago Youth Club 6.
- Inland A, 20, Bulldogs A San Mateo 1.
- NY Athletic Club 7, El Segundo 7.
- Inland B, 3, Foothill B 5.
- NYAC 6, Chicago Youth Club 4.
- Inland 6, 12, Bulldogs A 2.
- Foothill A, 2, El Segundo 1.
- Inland A, 4, Foothill B 2.

ADMIRALS TO HOLD TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

The Long Beach Admirals of the Western Division of the Continental Football League will hold an open tryout camp for prospective players next weekend.

The camp, open to all comers, will be held in Veterans Stadium, home field of the Admirals, on Saturday and Sunday.

The camp will consist of two-a-day light workouts at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days. Players are requested to bring their own equipment (shoes, socks, towel, etc.)

For additional information, players should contact the Admirals' office at (213) 421-3791.

Lakewood Wins, 9-0

The Lakewood M & M Charters strengthened their hold on the Western Softball Congress lead with a convincing 9-0 victory over the Hawthorne Hustlers Saturday night at Hawthorne.

Sherm McKinnis registered the win in going the distance and striking out 8.

Larry Owens paced the Charters with a home run and a single while Ben Brescovich and Ron Martinez collected three hits apiece.

Lakewood 9: 201 013 300-0 15 3
Hawthorne 0: 000 000 000-0 0 0
McKinnis and Johnson; Helberg, O'Dell 13 and Birdsell, Purcaro 15.

Woman Captures L.B. Trapshoot

Dorothy Crowell of San Gabriel won the combined morning-afternoon trapshoot at the annual Long Beach-Dominguez ATA registered early summer matches, downing 193 out of a possible 200 birds Saturday.

14-Yard Singles: Class AA—Bill Harrison, Los Angeles, 99; Class A—Donald Pond, Manhattan Beach, 99; Class B—Bill Young, Los Angeles, 99; Class C—Dennis Johnson, Alhambra, 95; High Lady—Dorothy Crowell, San Gabriel 94.
100 Bird Handicap—High overall 122-Yards—Dorothy Crowell, 97.
1800 Yards: Lee Galland, La Jolla, 94; 1200 Yards: Howard Remy, Pomona, 91; 2100 Yards: C. C. King (won shootoff); 2500 Yards: L. M. Scott, San La Sabana, 89; High Ladies: Gail Sneli, Granada Hills, 89; High Overall: Dorothy Crowell, 193-200 (combined).

Doubles: 50 Pair Doubles—Class A: Carl Thacker, San Diego, 97; Class B: Eric Card, Woodland Hills (won shootoff); Class C—Bill Hunter, South Gate, 90.

Unearned Run Nips Hawks at Anaheim

Anaheim Bobcats scored an unearned run in the eighth inning to defeat the Long Beach Nitehawks, 1-0, in Western Softball Congress action Saturday at Pearson Park.

Nitehawks 000 000 000-0 0 0
Anaheim 000 000 01X-1 0 0
Wills and Starks; Dewey and Rodriguez.

Smith 8-5 Favorite

Cowboy Billy Smith, Stuebenville, Ohio, has been tabbed an 8-5 favorite to defeat Jose Luis Valdivinos in Thursday night's 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

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6.80x15	11.88	9.50	7.13	2.04
6.90x15	11.95	9.56	7.17	2.23
7.50x14	11.95	9.56	7.17	2.21

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6.50x15	13.95	11.36	8.77	1.99
6.70x15	14.95	11.96	9.77	2.21
6.80x15	15.45	12.36	9.87	2.33
6.90x15	16.45	13.16	9.87	2.33
7.50x14	16.95	13.56	10.17	2.38

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6.70x15	36.95	29.96	22.17	1.31
6.80x15	36.95	29.96	22.17	1.37

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QUILLO QUEEN ROMPS IN OAKS

Dr. Fager in 10-Length Win!

Combined News Services

Highly rated Dr. Fager, the 2-5 favorite, handled a sloppy track with ease Saturday for a convincing 10-length triumph in the \$106,000 Arlington Classic for 3-year-olds at Chicago.

Dr. Fager, who broke late out of the gate in the six-

horse field, was in front before the field had gone half of the one mile distance and was drawing away thereafter. He was clocked at 1:36 on the slippery track, which had 2 to 3 inches of water mud on the surface for almost the entire distance.

It was Dr. Fager's third stake triumph in four 3-year-old outings and he also finished first in his other start, the Jersey Derby, but was disqualified and placed fourth.

The victory, over such challengers as Diplomat Way and Disciplinarian,

had to boost Dr. Fager's rating in the chase for 1967 3-year-old honors.

QUILLO Queen, a \$92,000 yearling, cut loose with a powerful stretch run at Aqueduct to win the \$131,750 Coaching Club American Oaks by seven lengths as Furl Sail finished

fourth in her attempt to sweep New York's filly triple crown.

King Ranch's Muse was second in the 1 1/4-mile race and Meadow Stable's Popperwood third, a length and one-half farther back. And seven and one-half lengths behind was Furl Sail.

DR. ROY --

(Continued from Page C-1)

ble Wind in a ground-saving position, then swung out for a stretch charge.

Tumble Wind, co-high-weight with Rukin at 123 pounds, took dead aim on Dr. Roy E., but Tumble Wind hung as Shoemaker appeared to have a chance for the victory.

Trainer Coniskey, along with the Brookes and jockey Mahoney, received the Cinema Trophy from lovely screen star Greer Garson, then reported that the rich Derby was next for his front-running star.

"After today, we gotta go now," Coniskey said in posting his biggest Hollywood triumph.

The day wasn't a total loss for the Tumble Wind team of Shoemaker and trainer Charlie Whittingham. They combined talents to take the sixth race, a \$10,000 sprint, with Oxford Stable's Title Game.

Coming back after a knee operation, Title Game, who has been idle since winning two juvenile stakes here last year, rallied impressively in 1:09 3/5 as the \$4 favorite.

Trainer Standings

Trainer	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd
Charles Whittingham	59	15	10	8
John G. Sweeney	57	12	8	6
James W. Jones	56	11	7	5
William J. Stott	55	10	6	4
John F. Canale	54	9	5	3
William J. Stott	53	8	4	2
William J. Stott	52	7	3	1
William J. Stott	51	6	2	1
William J. Stott	50	5	1	0
William J. Stott	49	4	0	0

Jockey Standings

Jockey	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd
William J. Stott	59	15	10	8
John G. Sweeney	57	12	8	6
James W. Jones	56	11	7	5
William J. Stott	55	10	6	4
John F. Canale	54	9	5	3
William J. Stott	53	8	4	2
William J. Stott	52	7	3	1
William J. Stott	51	6	2	1
William J. Stott	50	5	1	0
William J. Stott	49	4	0	0

Richey, Newcombe Win Grass Court Crowns

New York Times Service

LONDON — Nancy Richey won the women's title at Queen's Saturday, the first grass tournament she has played in months.

She staged off an early surge by 19-year-old Kerry Melville of Australia to win, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, on sheer determination. It was the first victory by an American here since Mimi Arnold's in 1957.

John Newcombe defeated Roger Taylor of Britain, 7-5, 6-3, in a sparkling battle of serve and volley to take the men's crown for the seventh Australian win in a row.

Newcombe, a big, 24-year-old who is ranked No. 3 at home and third seed at Wimbledon, led Taylor 6-5 in a serving duel when the rains came.

When play was resumed, Taylor, the server, became uneasy and inaccurate.

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DAILY RACING FORM
Hollywood Park, Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 23, 1968

First race of 11-day summer meeting. Corporate funds all races confirmed by official photo camera.

1:55—FIRST RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs, Maiden 1 year olds bred in Calif., Purse \$5000

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	1:36
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	1:37
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	1:38
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	1:39

Time: 1:36. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5000, Claiming price \$4250

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	1:09 3/5
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	1:10
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	1:11
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	1:12

Time: 1:09 3/5. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	1:09 3/5
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	1:10
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	1:11
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	1:12

Time: 1:09 3/5. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	1:09 3/5
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	1:10
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	1:11
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	1:12

Time: 1:09 3/5. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up, Classified allowance, Purse \$10,000

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

1:55—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000, Top claiming price \$1500

Post	Loc	Wt	Str	Fin	Jockey	Time
1	1	115	1	1	Dr. Fager	2:00
2	2	115	2	2	Disciplinarian	2:01
3	3	115	3	3	Diplomat Way	2:02
4	4	115	4	4	Disciplinarian	2:03

Time: 2:00. Clear track fast. Temperatures 82 degrees.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Second race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Third race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Fourth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Fifth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Sixth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Seventh race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Eighth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Ninth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Tenth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Eleventh race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5. Twelfth race—4 furlongs: Benji, Vela, 1:09 3/5.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Bay Fishermen Have Problems

The inroads of the marinas and their boat slips are just about to rob the back-bay fishermen of all their favorite spots. In fact, those areas are disappearing so fast that one wonders where that type of fisherman will go. At this writing, I'd suggest the surf if you can find your way through the swimmers and surfers.

The bay fishermen curse the boaters and wonder why they can't fish from their docks. If you owned a fancy home on the water, with a trim boat and slip in front, would you like for the littering public to swarm over that dock? Of course not!

There has been some good fishing along Applan Way in the Marine Stadium area, but most of that section has been fenced off, so you can kiss that goodbye.

If you want to fish the San Gabriel River channel, you'd better do it within the next month. A big dredge is en route from the east and when it arrives, the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers will start dredging the river channel from the mouth to E. 7th Street.

That project is billed for 10 months so that means that the water in the river channel, as well as the Long Beach Marina entrance and much of the beach front, will be stirred up until sometime next March.

THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER dredging project was explained to me by Owen Thomason, assistant project engineer stationed at the U.S. Army Engineers' trailers at the mouth of the river near Captain's Inn.

The R. A. Wattson Co., North Hollywood, has the contract for the dredging, and Thomason, working for Wattson, is in charge of the project for the next 300 days.

He says that the San Gabriel has silted up to such an extent that it must be dredged so that side channels have a chance to empty into the river. Most of the heavy dredging will be done at the mouth. Part of the silt will be dumped near the beach parking lots at Seal Beach. That area is badly eroded and needs the fill.

Other parts will go to Long Beach at 54th Place and around that area, also being eroded. The dredging itself will stir up the water so much that it is doubtful that bonito and corbina will try to get through the muck and go up the river. Besides that, more dredging must be done upriver.

If you don't think that the entrance needs dredging, take a look there and you will see breakers rolling over sand that has been washed down from all parts of the San Gabriel Basin.

YOU MAY WONDER why fish want to congregate in the San Gabriel River channel. Well, the steam-generating plants along the river take in cold water, run it through the generators and dump warm water back into the channel. That tends to keep the entire water area warmer than the ocean. Corbina and bonito have strange habits of hunting those warm spots.

There's no doubt about it: The San Gabriel has been the hot spot for those species of fish for weeks. Thomason told me that he saw two anglers take limits of bonito within 50 feet of the Wattson Company's trailer headquarters, and within an hour.

Thomason, himself, would like a go at the fish, but he's too busy with maps and plans for the dredging. Instead, he has to wait for a weekend off when he can take his own boat, go out through the Marina entrance and fish for his favorite — halibut.

Once the San Gabriel project is completed, Thomason feels that the fishing there will be greater than ever, and he says that his company and the Army Engineers couldn't care less about how much fishing is done.

Also, and I may be encouraging something that the fishermen won't like, small boats will be able to go up the river for a short distance, even at low tide.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — All of Southern California, with the exception of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Counties, plus most of Central California will be opened for cottontail rabbit hunting next Saturday, with a bag and possession limit of five. The rest of the state will be opened Sept. 2. Both seasons will run through Jan. 1, 1968.

This is the earliest season on cottontails since 1910, and the six-month season is the longest in many years. Oddly enough, only traps may be used in San Diego County, and those traps must be tended every 24 hours, so that wastes out the San Diego area for local hunters.

Naturally, shooting may be done in open country only unless a hunter makes an effort to obtain permission to shoot on private and posted property. Hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Duck hunters beware! The House has authorized an increase in the federal duck stamp from \$3 to \$5 to pay for continued government acquisition of waterfowl nesting grounds. The vote was 283 to 97. There is no reason to believe that the Senate won't go along with the House in the program.

A plan to place a \$2 federal stamp on doves and similar birds outside the waterfowl category was stricken from the bill. Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., opposed the whole thing, saying that he didn't want to make duck hunting just a privilege of the wealthy.

MANO A MANO AT TIJUANA

TIJUANA — Two of the most popular matadors along the border circuit will

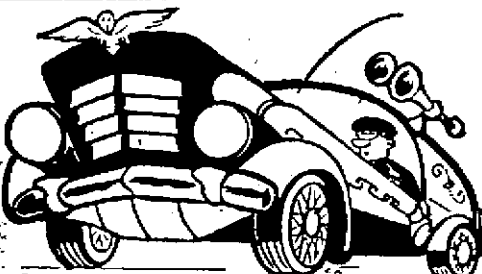
duel in a special corrida today at 4 in the downtown bullring.

LBVC Aquas Win

Long Beach Yacht Club swim team defeated Huntington Harbor, 267-147, Saturday.

Appearing in a "mano a mano" (hand to hand) match will be Jose Ramon Tirado and Jaime Bravo of Mexico.

Each matador will face three bulls.



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TOMMIE SMITH DUE FOR VOWS

Run, Don't Walk to Altar

Atlanta's soccer-style kicker, Sandor Szabo, a Hungarian refugee, is not related to the former fa-

mous wrestler of the same name... Pittsburgh's John Baker is a rehabilitation superin-

endent in the North Carolina prisons in the off-season. Brady Keys, veteran Steeler defensive halfback, worked as interviewer for general employment at the Long Beach Douglas plant again this year...

Will Tommie Smith walk or run up the aisle with De-

chaels, Andy Stynchula and Roy Hilton, we think we are already well fixed at end."

The starting defensive tackles for the Colts in '66 were 6-3, 245-pound Fred Miller and 6-4, 250-pound Billy Ray Smith. Bubba is 6'8 and 290...

Whatever happened to Ernie Caddel, a star member of the Lions' backfield when Detroit won its first NFL championship in 1935?

NFL NOTES

nise Paschal on Aug. 5? The San Jose State sprint star will wed Miss Paschal, who holds the American 50-yard hurdles record.

Smith is currently on active duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash. However, both he and his bride-to-be are considered top candidates for the 1968 U.S. Olympic Games team.

Baltimore has earmarked Bubba Smith, the No. 1 pick of the combined AFL-NFL draft, as a defensive tackle even though he played mostly at end at Michigan State.

Coach Don Shula says: "We see Bubba inside at tackle for a couple of reasons. First, his great height will be a lot of help in rushing the passer. Second, with Ordeell Brase, Lou Mi-

'BEAR' APPEARS AT PEPPERDINE COLLEGE



BRYANT — Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama football coach, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the seventh annual Pepperdine College Coaching Clinic, Monday through Saturday.

Bryant, who will make his presentation Tuesday, will talk on his favorite subject — winning. Specifically, the Bear will speak on the little things that win football games.

Two of the last three year his University of Alabama teams have won the national championship.

Joining Bryant on the program will be another Southern genius, Vince Dooley of Georgia. Twice out of the last three years, Dooley's Bulldogs have won for him the Southeastern Conference coach of the year award.

Yanks Unseeded in Wimbledon Play

LONDON (AP) — Manuel Santana of Spain starts the defense of his Wimbledon tennis title Monday with a pack of Australians snapping at his heels and the Americans rated as rank outsiders.

Veteran Wimbledon fans cannot remember an All-England tournament in which the seedings for the men's singles did not include an American.

But that is the position this year and it comes on top of the humiliation of the United States team by Ecuador in the Davis Cup. The American players will go to Wimbledon trying to mend a shattered reputation.

Even if stars like Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., go as far as the quarterfinals, it will be a major surprise.

Last year Santana was the first European to win the title for 13 years. Officials have done the obvious thing and made him No. 1 seed, but he will need all his artistry to hold off the Australian challenge.

Most critics agree the man to watch is Roy Emerson, steadily 32-year-old Australian who already has won Wimbledon twice. An ankle injury probably robbed him of a third straight success last year.

Santana commented modestly: "Emerson was the real champion at Wimbledon last year. I was just lucky."

In the women's singles, Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach will be defending her title, and is the No. 1 seed.

Her chief rivals probably will be Maria Bueno of Brazil, three times a Wimbledon winner in the last eight years, and Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. King's old British Wightman Cup rival.

Billie Jean

San Diego — 431 passengers on 72 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 741 barracuda, 74 halibut, 57 white sea bass, 533 calico bass, 271 rockfish.

Davey's Locker — 371 anglers on 9 boats caught 1,547 barracuda, 345 bass, 54 halibut, 21 bonito, 12 rockfish, 123 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach Pier — 105 passengers on 3 boats caught 400 calico bass, 20 halibut, 17 passengers on the barge caught 55 halibut, 2 sand bass, 89 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing — 216 passengers on 6 boats caught 1 salmon, 21 halibut, 28 calico bass, 1 barracuda, 4 whitefish, 43 sheephead, 14 sculpin.

Huntington Beach — 19 passengers on 1 boat caught 89 bass, 5 halibut, 1 silver salmon, 62 anglers on the barge caught 9 halibut, 8 bass, 4 sculpin.

Norm's Landing — 322 passengers on 13 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 52 barracuda, 3 bonito, 1,030 calico bass, 185 rock bass, 40 halibut, 25 rock cod, 193 blue perch, 59 sheephead, 3 whitefish, 131 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing — 190 passengers on 6 boats caught 74 barracuda, 22 bass, 5 sculpin, 23 halibut, 43 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier — 133 passengers on 3 boats caught 24 bass, 17 halibut, 4 sculpin, 1 rockfish, 22 passengers on 1 barge caught 8 bass, 8 bonito, 2 halibut, 30 mackerel, 43 perch, 2 sculpin.

22nd St. Landing — 104 passengers on 2 boats caught 1 salmon, 1 yellowtail, 24 halibut, 432 calico bass, 300 blue perch.

Pierpoint Landing — 459 passengers on 19 boats caught 1,203 bass, 52 barracuda, 13 halibut, 895 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 255 passengers on 9 boats caught 2,375 barracuda, 59 bass, 20 bonito, 19 halibut, 1 black sea bass.

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L.B. Soccer Club Plans Tryouts

The Long Beach Soccer Club, which finished second in the recently completed Pacific League campaign, is accepting applications for tryouts, manager Herb Rogers said.

Rogers may be contacted at GA 6-2734.

Final Pacific League standings:

Major Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Coast Rangers	14	0	0	28	10	28
Long Beach SC	14	0	0	28	10	11
Fulleton	13	1	0	26	10	14
South Gate	13	1	0	26	10	32
Pico Rivera	12	2	0	24	10	42
Spokane	10	10	0	20	20	54
Temple City	8	10	0	16	20	49
Bell Gardens	8	10	0	16	20	46
Pico Rivera	12	5	0	24	17	47
Lynwood	11	5	0	22	16	32
Bellflower	11	5	0	22	16	32
Riverside	11	5	0	22	16	32

Lewin Challenges for 'Title' Tuesday

Former champion, Mark Lewin will challenge titlist Dintaro Oki in a world wrestling championship bout Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Three bouts will back the feature: Mike Dibase and Karl Gotch face Nick Bockwinkle and Riki Romero, Pedro Morales engages The Preacher, and Mr. Moto, the Oriental torture artist, meets Cowboy Hughes.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High: 12:00—Little Jims vs. Mustangs.

At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Lakewood House vs. L.B. Traders; 2:30—L.B. Angels vs. Tigers.



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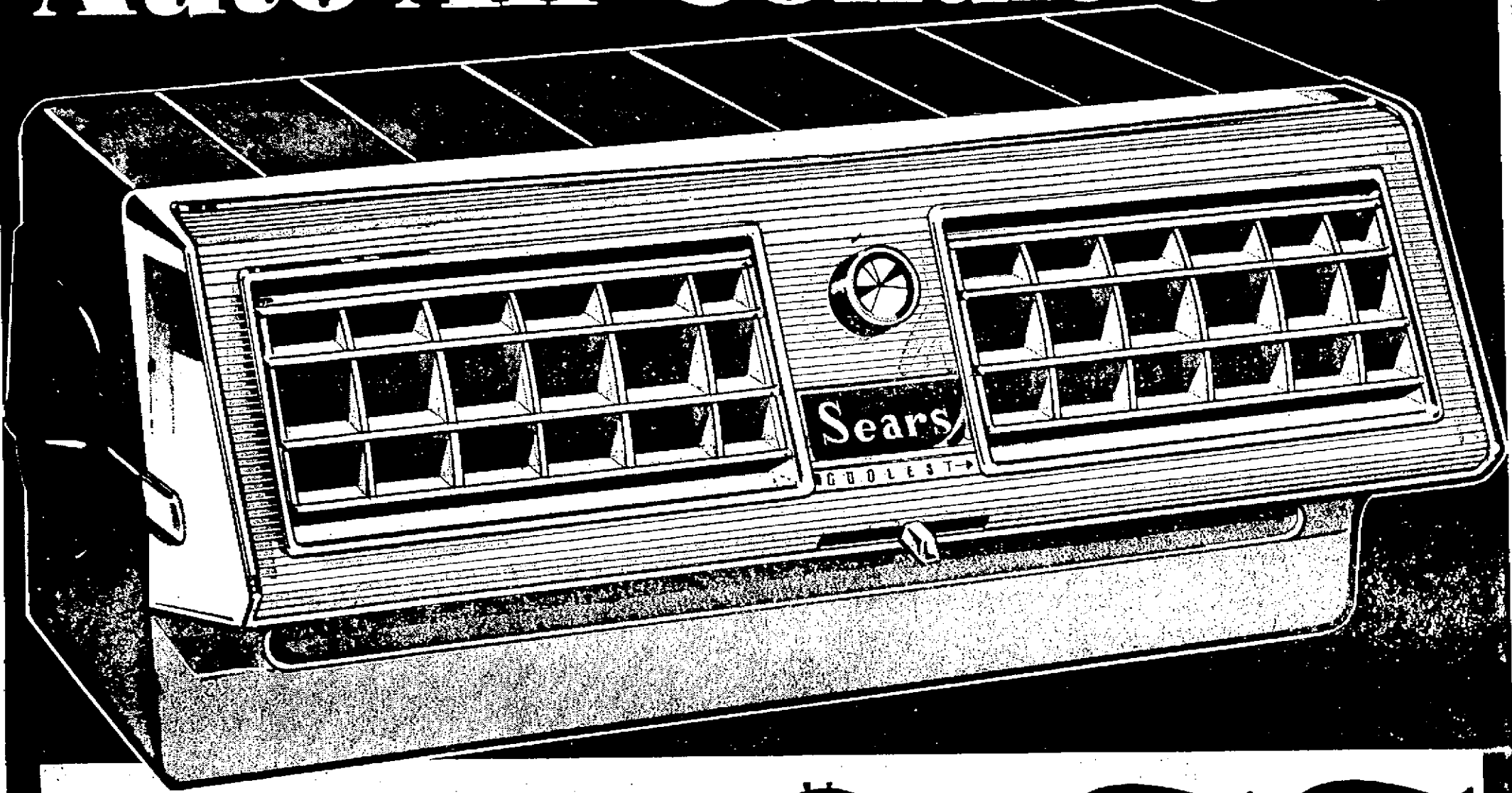
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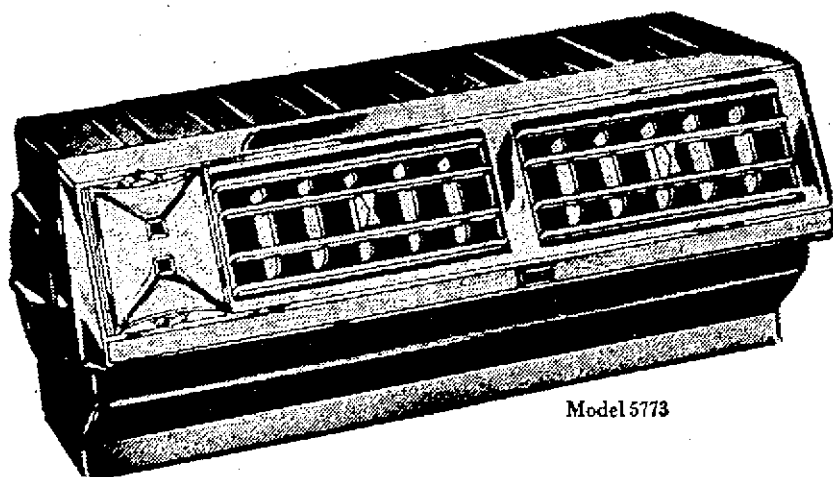
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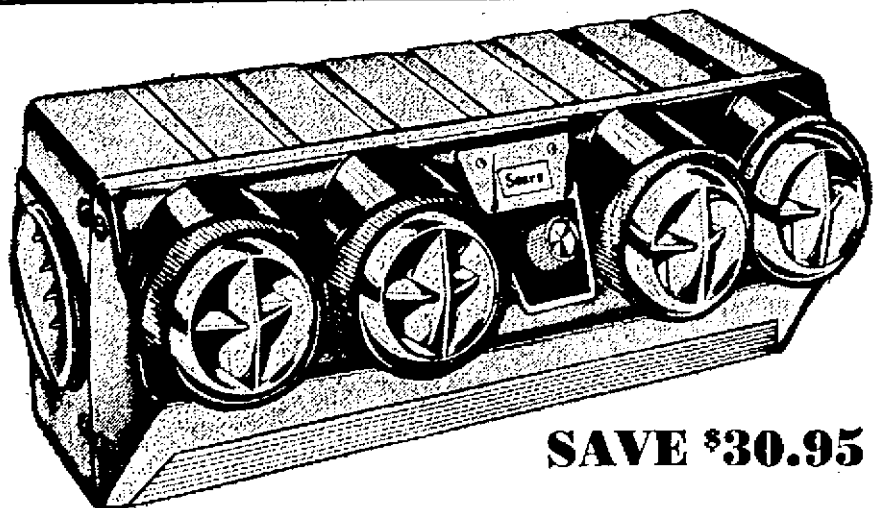
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Marine Stadium to Show \$1.79 Million Overhaul July 4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1968

After nearly two years of time out for major overhaul, the "little old lady of threadbare street" — otherwise known as Long Beach

Marine Stadium — will blossom in \$1.79 million dollars worth of new finery for her next major program. July 4 will be the 18th in-

board raceboat sweepstakes regatta and aquanaza sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club.

The final bit before acceptance by the City of Long Beach from NORCO, general contractors, on June 15, involved some

\$237,000 worth of electrical installation, delayed because of Vietnam commitments. Included for the race

going public on July 4 will be a completely modern public address system, with 36 loud-speakers rimming the perimeter of the 2,000-

meter by 200-yard race course. Marine Stadium is located on the eastern extremity of Fourth Street. An aquanaza feature will be an air-sea rescue

demonstration by the U.S. Coast Guard, using a 10-place Sikorsky helicopter. Marine Stadium has already been selected as site of the 1968 American Olympic Rowing Trials.

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36 MONTH GUARANTEE

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Allstate Supertred

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and You Get the Second Tire for Only

1147

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Blackwalls
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and old tire

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When You Buy Your Tires at Sears on Credit

These 3 BIG Patented Features Give Added Miles of Life Protection Safety on All Roads

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Interlocking
Tread Exerts
Vise Grip
on Road for
Better
Traction
Start and
Stop Quick.

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Silencer
Buttons
Between the
Ribs Stop
the Squealing
Around
Turns. When
Braking.

Contour
Safety
Shoulders
Give More
Than Wall-
to Wall
Traction on
Fast, Tight
Corners.

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6 Ply Rated
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The New **STEEL CORD**
Radial Tires

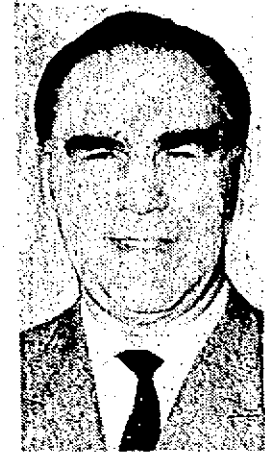
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YESTERDAY'S HEROES...

Max Spots Another Flaw



MAX SCHMELING
German Businessman

Adversity never has deterred Max Schmeling from long.

Knocked out by Gypsy Daniels in one round in 1928, Schmeling won the world heavyweight championship two years later.

Stripped of his title by Jack Sharkey in a 15-round battle in 1932 and knocked out a year later by Max Baer, Schmeling bounced back in 1936 to register one of boxing's most shocking upsets.

As a spectator when young Joe Louis stopped Paolino Uzcudun for his 25th victory without defeat, Schmeling spotted a flaw in the Brown Bomber's defense.

"I see he drop his left hand after using it," recalls Max in his broken English.

"I say right then I can beat him and so I ask for fight."

Schmeling proved his point by knocking out Louis in 12 rounds.

Two years later, Louis reversed the verdict with a two-minute KO of Schmeling in a memorable bout at Yankee Stadium in New York.

"I don't make any excuses," says Max. "I get hit in the kidney and the punch paralyzed me. I was easy to hit after that. But I had trained hard and was in good condition."

World War II was ruinous for Schmeling. As a

German paratrooper, he was injured on Crete in his first jump and never fired a shot.

Completely broke, Schmeling returned to the ring on his 42nd birthday. "I need money to get started again," Max says. He engaged in five fights before returning and purchasing a mink ranch in 1948.

Schmeling has gone from mink ranching to the soft drink business. He owns bottling plants in three West German cities and, it is obvious, no longer has to fight for a living.

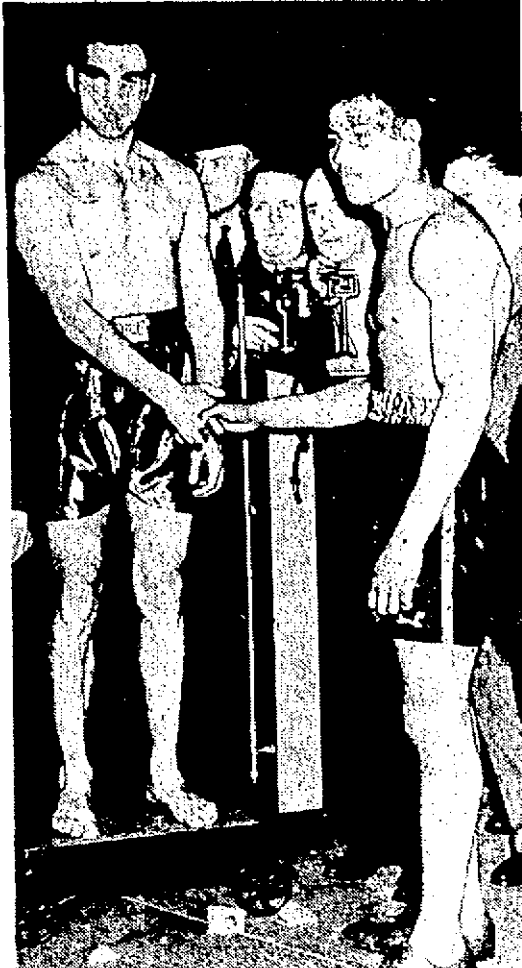
At 61, Schmeling lives near Hamburg, Louis, his enemy in the ring 30 years ago, spent a day at Max's home during a visit to West Germany last year.

Max saw Cassius Clay and West Germany's Karl Mildenberger fight last year.

"Clay is a good fighter, but if Clay and Louis could have met in their prime, Louis would have won."

Schmeling has spotted a flaw in Clay, too.

"He is too fast," says Max. "He never stops moving long enough to plant his feet. Nobody can get power into punches when they're moving."



BEFORE THE REMATCH

Max Schmeling, on scales, shakes hands with Joe Louis before 1938 bout in Madison Square Garden. Two years earlier, the German kayaked Louis; this time Louis stopped him in one round.

Is Navarro Ready for Main Events?

Long Beach boxing fans will learn whether Ruben Navarro is ready to step into the main event ranks Wednesday night when the unbeaten young pro from East Los Angeles meets Len Lopez in a 10-round feature attraction at Municipal Auditorium.

The 131-pound junior lightweight will be gunning for his seventh win since leaving the amateur ranks where he engaged in 85 bouts.

Navarro, 21, has beaten Al Bolton, one of the most feared prelim boxers, along with Dave Patterson, George Torres, Joe Rodriguez, Baby Cassius and Tony Porter. Only a draw with Tony Alvarado mars his perfect record.

Known as the "Muravilla Kid," Navarro hopes to challenge Long Beach's undefeated lightweight sensation Mando Ramos if he can get past Lopez, a respected puncher from Salt Lake City.

Lopez, who grew up on Ute Indian reservation in Utah, has won 13 of 17 pro bouts with three of his losses decided by one-point margins. The 23-year-old Lopez was all-Marine champion in 1962 and a year later won the inter-service title. He was picked

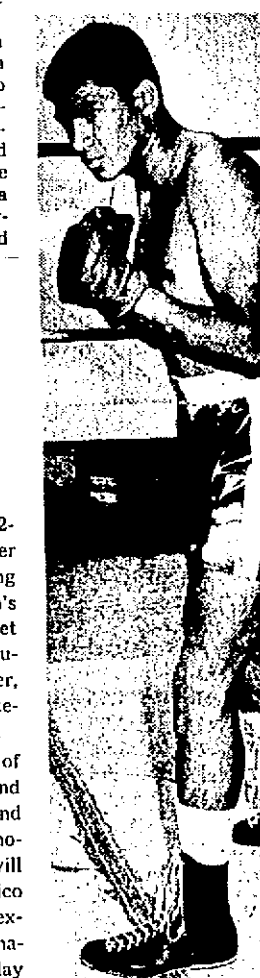
as prospect of the month by Boxing Illustrated recently.

Len is the brother of Indian Red Lopez, who is fighting for the state welterweight title next month.

As his six-round semi-windup, matchmaker Earl Beebe has lined up welters Manny Lugo and Gary Carr for a rematch of their free-swinging draw on TV two weeks ago. Lugo holds a win over present state lightweight champ Lovell Franklin and boasts a 17-6-7 record to date.

Two five-round prelims backs up the main and semi main.

Tickets prices range from \$2 for general admission to \$4 for ringside seats and may be purchased at Seaside Gymnasium, 355 E. Seaside Blvd.; Paul's Shell Service Station at Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Ave., and the Auditorium.



FIGHTS IN L.B.

Ruben Navarro, 131, East Los Angeles, will be slight favorite over Leonard Lopez at L.B. Municipal Aud Wednesday night. Navarro is unbeaten in seven pro fights.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES									
By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	B	R	H	R	R	R	R	R	R
Boston	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Baltimore	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Chicago	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Cleveland	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Detroit	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Minnesota	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Philadelphia	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Pittsburgh	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
St. Louis	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Washington	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	B	R	H	R	R	R	R	R	R
Brooklyn	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Chicago	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Cincinnati	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Cleveland	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Detroit	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Los Angeles	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Philadelphia	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Pittsburgh	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
St. Louis	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21
Washington	2712	287	573	63	287	285	115	10	21

MEXICO CITY-BOUND 8 Long Beach-Lakewood Athletes on Touring Team

Eight Long Beach-Lakewood athletes will be among 30 departing today for Mexico City as part of a joint exchange program between the United States and Mexico. The team of boys and girls, ages 15-19, will be flying the colors of M. San Antonio College as part of a joint exchange program between the United States and Mexico. Heading the entries is

CROSS-COUNTRY FOR EVERYBODY AT S.P.

The second annual Yankee Doodle cross-country meet for boys, girls and men into their 40s will be held at Peck Park in San Pedro next Saturday.

Registration will be at 8:30 and competition will start at 9:30 in divisions for high school novice, 10th grade and junior varsity, girls 15 and over, junior college, high school open, men over 40 and adult open.

There is no entry fee, and all runners will receive a participant's ribbon. The San Pedro Kiwanis Club will also donate trophies to the first three place winners in each event and medals as far back as 25th place in the open division.

Meet coordinator Bob Weyrauch announced that 43 high schools, seven track clubs and 12 colleges had already entered. The entry deadline is Friday.

Senior Bowl Ducats Sold in Long Beach

Tickets for the first Long Beach-Orange County Senior Bowl football game are now available in Long Beach.

Kenny's Sporting Goods, John's Men's Wear, Shore Sporting Goods, Tartan House and Fountain Lighting are all stocked with tickets for the July 15 contest at Santa Ana Bowl.

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A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. See them in classification 73.

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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1967

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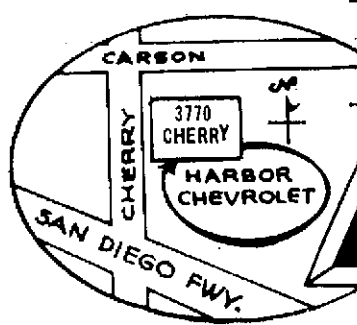
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327 V-8, Powerglide, AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, push-button radio, whitewall tires, power steering. Many other accessories. Capri Cream with Gold Interior. #TDT-790.
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HARDTOP
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TEMPEST LE MANS
GTO Cpe. Automatic, radio, hr. White with maroon interior. Lic. NQC-815.
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V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. White with black interior. Priced to sell. Lic. OKL 716.
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Hdip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756.
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MONTEREY
4-Dr. Hdip. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, hr., fact. air. Gold. Lic. PGT-179.
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IMPALA HDTP.
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Obituaries-Funerals

BURNES — John A. Graveside service Monday 2 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

CARPENTER — Laura P., 2156 Earl Ave. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

DAVIS — William A., of Lake Isabella, Calif. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

DE LA BARRE — Lee A., 2739 Lido Ave. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

DOYLE — Agnes. Graveside service Monday, 9:15 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

DUNBAR — Mae. Age 84 of 6818 California Ave., Long Beach. Passed away June 23, 1967. Beloved wife of James Dunbar; mother of Margaret Stark, Mary Mork, James D. Dunbar and Raymond S. Dunbar; sister of Elgin Nichol, Agnes Emde; also survived by 10 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 10 a.m. at Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

ELLIOT — Elizabeth D. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Chapel.

EVANS — Paul F., 2707 Ladoga Ave. Service Sunday, 5 p.m., Los Altos Methodist Church. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

GRADY — George Edgar. Passed away June 22, 1967, of 14737 Blaine Ave., Bellflower. Beloved husband of Hazel L. Grady; father of Betty Jean Lemke, Sheryl Darlington, Jackie Campbell; 7 grandchildren; sister of Ruth Chilcote. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

HAYWARD — George of 4655 Bellflower. Survived by wife, Eunice; 2 daughters, Nancy Elizabeth and Cynthia Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hayward; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lyman Schafer and Mrs. Otto Ulmer. Service Monday 10 a.m. Lakewood Community Methodist Church. Friends may call at Lyuben Family Mortuary Sunday 2 to 9 p.m. Family suggests donations to Cancer Fund.

HERNANDEZ — Manuel. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheeler-Stricklin Mortuary, Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

HOOD — Edith E., 1671 Canal. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

JONES — Gary Michael. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

KNOWLTON — Dwight. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-0201.

LEWIS — Irvyl R. Age 48, 11881 Bailey St. Garden Grove. Passed away June 21. Survived by wife, Rita, 2 sons, Charles M. Lewis and Jim Robinson; 2 daughters, Shirley Ann Leonard and Katherine Schubert; mother, Cora M. Lewis; 1 brother, J. R. Lewis; 1 sister, Carol Crawford; 10 grandchildren. Served Monday 10:30 a.m. at Peek's Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

OWEN — George E., of 401-A West Avenue, Fullerton. Survived by wife, Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Pat Johnston; brother, Mitchell; sisters, Mrs. Willie Babbs and Mrs. Nettie Rasmussen. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SCOTT — Katie Mae. Age 42, 17028 Edgewater Lane, Huntington Beach. Passed away June 23. Survived by husband, Jack; son, Randall B.; 4 brothers, L. O. Lester, Lyndell and Lundy Cavender; mother, Lula Cavender; sister, Evelyn Gaines. Family suggests donations to Cancer Society. Service Sunday 8 p.m. at Peek's Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster. Burial at Idabel, Oklahoma.

WELLS — Eva F., 6102 Greenmeadow Road, Lakewood. Survived by son, Karl D.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth L. Corcoran; sisters, Mrs. Jerre Burden and Mrs. Myrtle Puls; 4 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

WELSH — Florence S. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

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Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

Beauty Salons

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Ed Barbari 4919 Candlawood Ave., Lwb. 634-7530

Bld. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3031

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Your first position at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard can launch you on a satisfying, stable career. As early responsibilities are assigned to bring out your potential, you'll have every opportunity for promotions based on your own merit. (Incidentally over 95% of supervisory positions are filled from within).

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Now Accepting Applications

FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE EMPLOYMENT IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS . . .

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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify.
From \$2.77 to \$4.09 per hour.

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2 years of appropriate experience to qualify.
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• HELPER MACHINISTS

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6 months of appropriate experience to qualify.
From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.

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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify.
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• WELDERS (Limited)

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• SHIPFITTERS (Limited)

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From \$3.19 to \$3.45 per hour.

HOW TO APPLY:

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. All applicants will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Electronics Mechanics and Electronics Mechanics Limited. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U.S. Citizenship required.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the listed positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

Industrial Relations Office

Long Beach Naval Shipyard

Long Beach, California 90802

As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.

Position(s) _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

State _____ 6/25, I.P.T

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BKKPR/ONE GAL OFC—S/H, type and run the show...min \$500

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STENO—for executive suits, Xint company benefits...to \$450

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EXEC SECRETARY—gen legal for Orange County...to \$475

SECRETARY—contracts, proposals, Lile shorthand...\$475

BURRS, F-50 SENSITIV—post receivables...to \$400

MORE EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEE

ENGR—mech'l or chemical, Deg. Plastics or fiberglass min \$800

DRAFTSMAN—electro-mech. Perspective drawings...to \$700

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ASSISTANT—credit & coll. Mfg., accounting backgd...to \$650

ORDER DESK—schooling & physical sciences...to \$550

TRAINER—claims, Young, married, with degree...to \$550

GEN/OFFICE—type, use calc, & learn acct/payables...to \$500

CUSTOMER RELATIONS—gen/ofc exp. Diplomatic...to \$100 wk

LEADMAN—injct/molding, Hydraulic & electrical...to \$650

CONTROLLER—deg. Hvy. exp. Dynamic Foa neg. to \$14,000 yr

OFC MGR/TRAINER—accounting major, Military oer, to \$600

ADMIN ASST—yng. coll grad. assist operations...\$500

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SECRETARY—top company needs exp. secy...\$450

STENO—marvelous oply for some gal...\$410

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PAYROLL CLK—local. Union reports Good P/R exp...\$400

IBM KEY PUNCH—lile exp. 024, 026, 056. Local...\$350

JR PERSONNEL CLK—type 60. Hi grad. Gen/Ofc exp...\$350

PBX RECEPT—exp. Lezin TWX. Type accur. Local...\$359

COST ACCOUNTANT—standard. Supervisory exp. a must \$800

PAYROLL CLK—3 yrs. exp. to age 55...\$520

MECH'L ENGR—assist plant facilities engr...\$1000

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN—A/C hydraulic exp. Small Co...\$900

JR INDOUS ENGR deg. train in plant L/O & T & M...to \$750

DESIGN ENGR—agric. or mech'l engr deg...to \$950

TOOL DESIGNER—3 yrs exp. to age 60...\$900

LAB TECHNICIAN—2 yrs college science rotating shift...\$525

DISPATCHER—production control, 2 yrs exp. mach shop \$565

QC MAN—food tech or chem deg. Exp in ind. stat...\$700

GEN'L ACCOUNTANT—local. Degree. Good exp...to \$10,000

PROD. SUPVR-M E/IE tra foreman liaison/plnt/mgmt \$11,500

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

P/R PERSONNEL CLK—60 employ. Some exp. par'l Loc. \$425

CREDIT CLK—25 to 35 yrs. Real good company...to \$425

BKKPR F/C—know nothing bkggs. Local...\$400

SECRETARY—good company needs sharp girl. Som exp. \$450

TYPIST—50 to 60 wpm. Credit dept. Nice phone voice...\$375

many, many more positions

3839 LONG BEACH BLVD. 427-5448

MEN FREE AND FEE WOMEN

PROSPECTORS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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434-8401

Cost analyst degree in acctg 1-3 yrs exp...\$650.

Accountant BS in acctg age open...\$600.

Chemists & Physicists degree & some exp...\$750.

Office manager good acctg-bkg exp...\$700.

Credit collections girl good phone voice...\$325.

Secretary type 60 SH 90 front office...\$500.

Gal Friday type 60 SH 80-90 hvy job...\$500/550

Office trainees type 40 H.S. grad...\$300/325

Mgt. trainee H.S. grad sharp...to \$425

Mgt. trainee bus major acctg. econ. fin...\$600.

Factory-mach shop trnss, sander...\$1.65/2.25

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PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY

Partial List—New Jobs Daily—Free and Fee

EXEC SECY—top admin. heavy type, dictaph. Local...\$475

SECY—xint S/H & type. Lile people. Local...\$450

MED TRANSCRIBER—fast type & dictaphone. Local...\$437

RECEPT/ENGR/OFC—attrac. for front desk. Type (E) Loc. \$350

STENO—xint S/H & type for sales...\$250 hr.

RECEPT/ENGR/OFC—attrac. for front desk. Type (E) Loc. \$350

CLK FRIDAY—good on phone & mature minded. Local \$425

SERVICE CASHIER—auto & lile bkgp. exp. Local...\$350

CLK TYPIST—fast typist, limited key punch exp. Loc. \$410

STENO/GEN/OFC—good work exp. S/H & type. Local \$410

JR STENO CLERK—accept trainee w/good skills. Local \$320.67

ADMINISTRATOR—acctg. deg. Hosp. exp. helpful...\$900

JR. ACCOUNTANT—o/s 35. Prefer constur. exp. Ed ben \$140 wk

PROD. FOREMAN—Some engrg & chemical knowledge \$700

ADMIN TRAFFIC ASST—transp. exp. & math aptitude \$600

SR ACCTG SUPERVISOR—acctg. deg. Oil or chem exp \$900

OPERATIONS ASST—much detail. Xint potential...\$550

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JOBS !!

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ALCO

FREE & FEE

Francie Barnhill's

AGENCY

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(6) PAYROLL CLKS...to \$400

(6) F/C BKKPRS...\$500

(4) GIRL FRIDAY...\$350

(4) MED RECEPT...\$450

(10) MED AIDES...\$325

(6) ELEC. LEADMEN \$2.50 hr

(10) KEY PUNCH OPR to \$450

(4) ACCTG CLKS...to \$500

(10) EXEC TRNEES...\$400

(6) WAREHOUSEMEN to \$500

(6) TYPISTS...\$350

(10) MGMT TRNEES...to \$500

(10) CLAIMS SUPVR...to \$500

(3) SALES TECH'L...\$1000

(4) LUMBER SALES...to \$500

(6) TRANSP SALES...to \$425

(6) INVESTIGATOR TRNE \$425

(4) F/C BKKPR.

Jewel Cooper Agency

Free & Fee

GENERAL OFFICE, knigs key punch...\$410

FREIGHT CLERK...to \$450

PERSONNEL STENO—S/H...\$450+

ACCOUNTING CLERK—10 key & type...\$400

GENERAL OFFICE for execrve...\$350+

STENO—work for Controller...to \$475+

RECEPTIONIST—Good type...\$400+

ORDER DESK—will train...to \$600

SHOP FOREMAN—Know A.S.M.E. code...\$750+

JR. ACCOUNTANT, 2 yrs. of college...to \$550

MECH. DRAFTSMEN—several...to \$800

WAREHOUSEMEN...\$3.00 hr.

15732 PARAMOUNT BLVD. 634-8640

PARAMOUNT 636-0288

Employment Agencies 23

(Men & Women)

DEL AMO

Employment Agency

EXEC SECY...\$350

TELETYPE TRN...\$341

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Regular full time positions. Excellent employee benefits.

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BOILER
CITY OF PASADENA
STEAM PLANT
OPERATOR
\$577-\$702 Mo.
Effective 7-1-67
H.S. grad & 2 years experience
with high pressure steam boiler.
Must have experience in the
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Apply immediately to
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East Long Beach, Belmont
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a good chance to win
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Call HE 5-1161, Ext. 225.
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16 to 18 to work full time in
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Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Cash
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L.B. office. Will train 3 boys.
Must have neat appearance &
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CASUAL ADJUSTER TRAINEE
Immediate opening in Long
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25 to 35, at least 3 years college,
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Need man to help operate chemical
conversion station. Should be
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as oiling, greasing, etc. Good
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If qualified, PLEASE CONTACT
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Male students, under 25, to work
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**Openings are limited; applicants
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Qualified applicants will receive:
1. Intensive training.
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To arrange personal interview, in
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24-A Help Wanted (Men)
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COLLEGE
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SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
Work with people
\$4.00/week min.
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COST ACCOUNTANT
fast growing mobile home manu-
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needs young man 20 to 30 with
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apply at 1401 W. 17th St.
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COUNTERMEN for Drive-In. Part
time, even & weekend. Must be
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Donald's, Florence & Lakewood,
Downey. See Mr. Joe Ph. calls
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Busy appliance store. 111 School
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DISHWASHER
Must be good worker
at 1401 W. 17th St.
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DRIVERS sell ice cream. Service
men work odd days. Leave time.
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ELECTRICIAN
PREFER CHEMICAL
PLANT EXPERIENCE
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Call 435-2411, Ext. 728
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Must be familiar with industrial
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Permanent Full-Time Employment
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Must have experience in printed
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needs retired men steady week-
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FULL TIME

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16
MEN NEEDED
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Local
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Many Openings
Available
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**IMMEDIATE
EMPLOYMENT**
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
CAREER OPPORTUNITY

AGES 18 TO 26
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
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NEAT APPEARANCE
\$500
PER MONTH TO START
TO ARRANGE FOR
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CENTRAL HIRING
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 100 x 150
VALLEY, CLASHED TO BLD.
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 100 x 150, 1/2 AC. 6-4889

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Call . . .

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Ave. E.S.D. No. 7400.
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BEACH, 1916 ft. each,
50' x 100'. Of Beach Blvd.
Leads to lot.

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Really service
R.A. Weir, M.B. 111-9003
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\$13,500
maculate custom home re-recorded
to a 2nd floor. Owners' kitchen
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us 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and
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Bdrms, 12 ba. F.A. heat, fire-
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Mr. El Dorado Park. Move In today. Sharp 3 Bdrms 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, central heat, new kitchen, garage. 1155 Mo. 2-1257

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IM SHARP
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3 bedrm with room for bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, at AQUID'S GALLERY OF HOMES

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ATTR. stucco, dbte, gar, patio, rock
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3 BR. only \$17,950
Good area, nr. Douglas, shopping
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SEE 065 CERRITOS
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Verde Rock In & out, Breakfast
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80150 lot, \$22,500. 1735 Temple.
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Low rambling ranch-style 4-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, and breakfast room. Large lot with swimming pool, tennis court, and mature landscaping. Call for details.

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CRAZY OVER HORSES? Then come see this fine, new home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a large living room. Call for details.

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\$200-DOWN!

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Valley View & Chapman
At 5:30pm

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1018 E. 45TH WAY
Custom 2-BR. Home with 2 1/2 baths, large living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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CARSON PARK
18 x 20 FAMILY RM
With an enclaving floor to ceiling glass, 3 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, and a large deck. Call for details.

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
242 Corona	424-4931	Belmont Shore
3925 Falcon Ave.	796-3133	Bixby Area
3840 Linden	424-4931	Bixby Knolls
3756 Falcon	HE 6-9701	California Heights
1225 E. 9th	438-4373	Eastside
3508 Arabella	426-6184	Lakewood
4853 Faust	WA 5-4454	Lakewood
4160 Sebran	HA 1-1262	Lakewood
1117 W. Arbor St.	NE 1-1194	North Long Beach
6141 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2250 San Francisco	591-3366	Wrigley

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM			
5255 Wardlow Road	HA 1-8438	City College	
9166 Gallitan Road	925-5005	Downey	
3602 La Jara	597-4354	Lakewood	

3-BEDROOM		
14025 Bergen	TO 6-0711	Belflower
5345 Appian Way	433-7841	Belmont Shore
3924 Brayton	426-6184	Bixby Area
3625 Gundry	434-6731	California Heights
6564 Brittain	HA 9-9626	Carson Park
4238 Josie	596-1671	Carson Park
6726 Walkerton	HA 1-1726	Carson Park
3761 Greenbrier Rd.	425-0462	City College Area
3230 Arbor	426-6184	Lakewood
11504 E. 206th St.	TO 6-0711	Lakewood
5849 Faculty	596-1671	Lakewood
4125 Faust	HA 1-8481	Lakewood
5233 Lorelei Ave.	430-9038	Lakewood
6524 Turnergrove	HA 5-1261	Lakewood
3443 Hackett	HA 9-0315	Lakewood Plaza
2336 Josie Ave.	596-3212	Lakewood Plaza
7135 Kildee St.	421-9774	Lakewood Plaza
7221 Metz	HA 9-9986	Lakewood Plaza
3108 Shipway	421-1467	Lakewood Plaza
3226 Adams	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
276 E. Forkan	377-7513	North Long Beach
1080 E. 66th Way	423-7382	North Long Beach
3521 Eucalyptus	438-9028	Wrigley

4238 Jessie	596-1671	Carson Park
6726 Walkerton	HA 1-1871	Carson Park
3761 Greenbrier Rd.	425-0462	City College Area
3230 Arbor	426-6184	Lakewood
11504 E. 206th St.	TO 6-0711	Lakewood
5849 Faculty	596-1671	Lakewood
5937 Fitch	HA 1-0491	Lakewood

4125 Faust	HA 1-8481	Lakewood
5233 Lorelei Ave.	430-9038	Lakewood
6524 Turnergrove	HA 5-1261	Lakewood
3443 Hackett	HA 9-0315	Lakewood Plaza
2336 Jessie Ave.	596-3212	Lakewood Plaza
7135 Kittilee St.	421-9774	Lakewood Plaza
7221 Mab	HA 9-9986	Lakewood Plaza

3108 Shipway	421-1467	Lakewood Plaza
3226 Adams	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
276 E. Forhan	377-7513	North Long Beach
1080 E. 66th Way	423-7382	North Long Beach
3521 Eucalyptus	438-9028	Wrigley

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM			
739 E. 36th St.	GE 4-6820		Bixby Area
9742 Meriposa	(714) 962-0274		Huntington Beach
3602 Fairman	HA 9-6497		Lakewood
5102 Obispo Ave.	633-2086		Lakewood
5039 Pearce	HA 1-1262		Lakewood

6108 Tanglewood	421-9441	Lakewood
2835 Iroquois	GA 8-1558	Lakewood Plaza
2844 Petaluma	GE 1-0947	Lakewood Plaza
4439 Sunfield	HA 5-6481	Lakewood Village
2926 Cedar	GA 7-4474	Long Beach
5229 Calderwood	434-9901	Los Altos

6430 Cantiel	GE 0-4996	Los Altos
6080 Fairbrook	430-3798	Los Altos
2446 Zandia	597-1618	Los Altos
11345 Wembley	GE 1-3511	Rossmoor
619 W. 36th St.	HE 6-9701	Wrigley

4-BEDROOM		
5541 Huntley	596-1671	Garden Grove
6454 Bigelow	925-3805	Lakewood
5703 Spahn	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
6530 Driscoll	GE 8-4164	Los Altos
1915 Yoik	GE 1-1313	Lakewood Plaza

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868 Roxanne
8722 Dewey Dr.
5725 Bigelow
3248 Charlemagne
2751 Faust
2631 Radiator Ave.
223 Prospect
803-805 Electric

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Charming 4 br. w. water & dock. Call 441-1111.
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2 br. & den, 1 1/2 ba. nr. bay. Call 441-1111.
- 5-Quaint Old Area
Remod. cozy Spanish. Bldg. from 1910s. Bk. 59
- 6-Bayfront Lot
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- 4-2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, 2 1/2 level home with panoramic view. Call 441-1111.

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

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1045 Redondo, Realtors

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GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

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ONLY \$16,900

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doors, stick
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mission, radio,
Our price..... **\$695**

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chrome wheels.
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390 V-8. Power steering,
ows. Bur-
bucket seats. **\$995**
0. Our price.....

COUNTRY SEDAN, Stock No.
Automatic transmission, power
and heater;
c. Retail **\$995**

500 3-DOOR HARDTOP,
V-8, automatic transmis-
sion, radio
interior. **\$1195**
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G HARDTOP, license PCH
keater,
w point.
ur price..... **\$1695**

COLONY PARK 9-Passenger
omatic transmission, power
akes. Factory air condition-
Just
ail \$1975. **\$1595**

FASTBACK V-8, License
Automatic transmission, ra-
Viny! interior. Near new
wheel
\$1595

DOOR HARDTOP. License
Fairlane 500. Burgundy.
8; automatic transmission,
vinyl interior. \$1795
5. Our price.....

E 500 2-DOOR HARTOP
4. 352 V-8, automatic trans,
steering, radio and heater
factory air con-
gh the dash. **\$1795**
Our price.....

CAC COUPE DeVILLE. License
power and factory air con-
p. **\$1895**

NE 500 4-DOOR, License
V-8 Cruiseomatic transmission

3, radio and
wheels, etc.
Our price..... **\$1995**

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398, 352 V-8, Cruiseomatic
3, radio and
and's finest.
Our price..... **\$2095**

GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP. L
35. 352 V-8, Cruiseomatic trans
for steering, radio and heater
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DEERBIRD LANDAU 2-DOOR
Special edition with the finest
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Customers Going to (Red) Devil

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

What is the future for the fireworks business? "Big!" says W. Patrick Moriarty. "Big!" Moriarty should know. He is the president of Red Devil Fireworks Company at Lynwood, the largest pyrotechnics manufacturer in the United States.

Proof that Moriarty believes in his own prediction became evident last year when Red Devil also acquired a 160-acre, \$3 million former defense plant in Rialto.

Presently, Moriarty is working on plans to franchise Red Devil operations in every state where fireworks may be legally sold "and to gain acceptance for the Safe & Sane program in each community."

"Safe & Sane" legislation in California was passed 11 years ago.

Red Devil and other responsible manufacturers and distributors welcomed the legislation when proposed and joined with state officials to push for its enactment.

THE PUBLIC, JUMPY OVER the mounting number of Independence Day injuries, then regained its confidence in fireworks.

With the state fire marshal as the sole authority in

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY JUNE 25, 1967

judging which fireworks can be sold to the public, the orders received at Red Devil and fellow manufacturers began to pick up.

After passage of the state law, local governments enacted their own regulations and this season 265 California communities permit the sale and use of Safe & Sane fireworks.

Thirty-one other states have joined California in the Safe & Sane program.

Still a holdout is Long Beach and Moriarty predicts it "is only a matter of time and education" before this city joins the program.

"Most families want traditional fireworks — and if they can't buy them legally they will bootleg them," Moriarty says, "from neighboring communities."

Through the past year, the 150 employees at the Lynwood plant—representing a substantial community payroll—have toiled to get this year's supply of fireworks ready for the stands.

SELLING FIREWORKS as a fund-raising activity for charitable organizations began after World War II and is becoming more popular each year.

Little investment is required. The labor is donated. The profits are enticing.

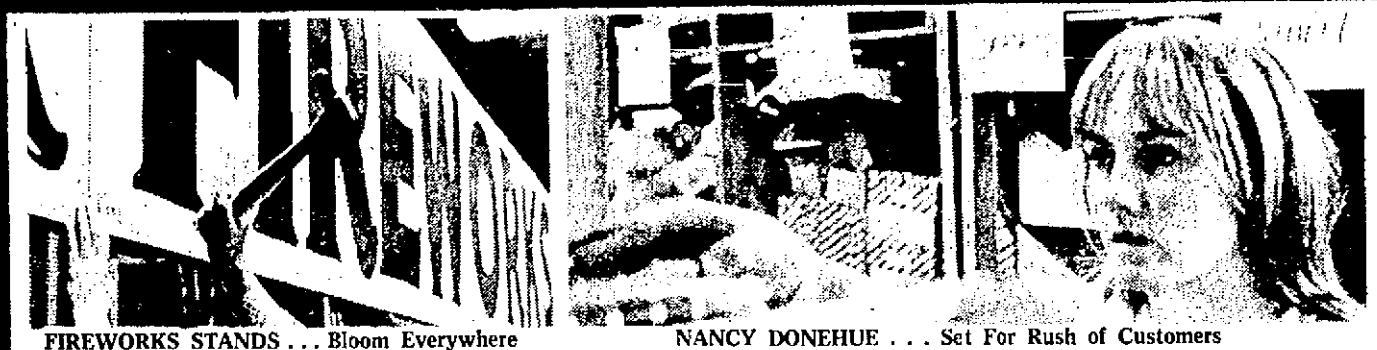
"These charitable organizations," Moriarty says, "make money for worthy causes. Our employees make money. The company makes money — and a lot of people have a lot of fun. What could be better than that?"

In addition to the Lynwood work force and the 600 employees at Rialto, Red Devil has a full-time staff of 300 "pyrotechnicians" (or "powder men") who cover the country.

In recent years, Red Devil shows have been featured at all major coliseums, entertainment parks, world fairs and at countless shopping center openings.

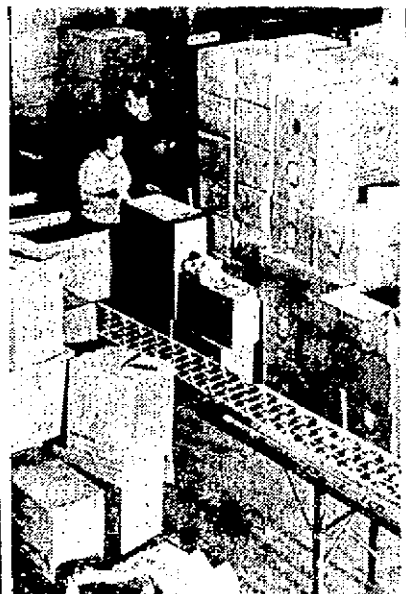
If you are a gambler, be advised that the chances your youngster's miniature wheel sparkler came from Red Devil are 100-to-1.

It's a good bet.

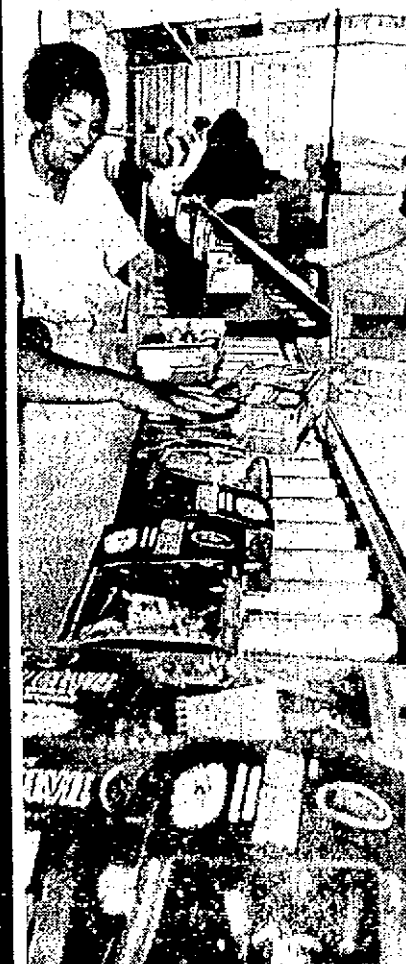


FIREWORKS STANDS ... Bloom Everywhere

NANCY DONEHUE ... Set For Rush of Customers



STOCKED WARES ... Out To Stands



BRIGHT PACKAGING ... Flashy Wares



ASSEMBLY Line ... Busy All Year

—Interior Photos by Staff Photographer TOM SHAW

Behind Each Successful Wall Streeter Is Good Librarian

New York Times Service

Behind every successful Wall Streeter there is likely to be a good librarian — someone who can find out for him which cities have defaulted their bonds, what companies manufacture fifth wheels and who knows the most about synergism or oceanography.

In the last five years or so the Street's investment bankers and brokers have spent large sums to expand and upgrade their research facilities, often by first hiring professional librarians.

"It used to be that the librarian was a telephone operator who dished out annual reports between calls," observes Providence Worley, the first qualified librarian employed by Dillon, Read & Co., Inc. "Now jobs for us are opening up all over the street."

UNTIL ABOUT 1960 the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was a chief source of financial research information. Now however, according to Mary A. McNierney of Bache & Co., Inc., "There are enough of us so that usually we don't have to bother the Fed."

Street library these days has files for 5,000 to 10,000 domestic and foreign companies that contain annual reports, prospectuses, proxies, listing applications, registration statements and newspaper clippings as well as papers for underwritings of stocks and bonds.

MOST ALSO include economic files for various countries and subject or industry files. The libraries have large numbers of magazines, booklets and periodicals, but books are relatively scarce.

Miss McNierney maintains several other files, among them one that lists all of Bache's opinions on stocks and another in which she enters the dates. A company issues its periodic reports so that brokers can know when to expect earnings results and other information.

Early this month Bache became the Street's first brokerage to have two professional librarians, bringing its library staff to seven.

sources of investment information.

Financial librarians are generally well acquainted with one another's libraries and they often exchange needed materials.

Their allegiance, of course, is to their employers. When tracking down facts for an important deal, the librarians often go outside Wall Street to places like the Brooklyn Business Library or New York University to avoid any intelligence leaks to competitors.

GEORGE GINADER, chief librarian at the New York Stock Exchange, was brought in about a year ago to set up a central information system for internal use by the Big Board.

Ginader, who supervises a staff of half a dozen, has charge of documents such as charters and bylaws of companies listed on the Exchange that are required by the Securities and Exchange Commission to be accessible to the public. About 70 persons a day, mostly lawyers and accountants, visit the Big Board library on the 18th floor to check these records.

'Guarded Optimism' Is Expressed for Southland Economy

New York Times Service

Six top Southern California business leaders expressed "guarded optimism" for the Los Angeles area's economy at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's Mid-Year Business Outlook Forum.

The Chamber's research committee chairman, C. F. Horne, president of General Dynamics-Pomona, summed up 1967 business as "having strong and weak spots, with the over-all trend at least stable."

Horne said, "There's optimism in the aerospace industry, in non-defense industries, in state government economic activities, and in retailing, which is highly competitive but at a high level."

"Agriculture and construction trends and the possibility of higher interest rates," he said, "are not optimistic signs for the rest of the year. But on balance, 1967 should remain at least stable."

"SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S aerospace industry, despite a declining share of defense department contract awards, is continuing to expand and provide new jobs," said Dudley E. Browne, group vice president-finance and administration of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and initial speaker at the forum.

Browne continued: "The most important reason for the strength and stability of our regional aerospace industry, and the accompanying growth in employment is its healthy diversification." He cited the Southland's leading position in NASA space contracting and the fast-growing commercial aircraft business as best examples of this.

The executive predicted the growth trend will continue through the next six months, but the total for 1967 will be smaller than in 1966.

'Conglomerate' Companies Slightly More Successful

New York Times Service

Fortune Magazine's annual rundown of industry's first 500 has turned up some surprising facts about the so-called "conglomerate" company.

Fortune says conglomerates appear to be neither more nor less profitable than single line companies. Fortune did say that the relatively young "high technology" conglomerates seem to have more success than old companies which tend to diversify to reduce dependence on fading markets.

Litton — which incidentally is in more different lines than any other by Fortune's standards — Textron, and FMC are among the "newer" conglomerates.

THEIR EXPERIENCE suggests to Fortune that just about all businesses, no matter how diverse, can be put under the same corporate hat with a "small group of executives to coordinate accounting, planning and financial services."

Diversification is a surprisingly minor note in the

affairs of the nation's 500 largest businesses, Fortune says. Only 89 of the first 500 tootle the corporate flute in more than one industrial key.

FORTUNE'S study led the magazine to infer that there are a "lot of different roads to growth." Con-

glomerate Litton's 36.33 annual average growth rate over 10 years made it fourth among the first 500.

But none of the companies on the overall list that beat Litton's growth rate — Westinghouse, Xerox and Indian Head in order — are on the list of conglomerates.

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote discusses Supreme Court decisions on illegal mergers.

PAGE 2—Norwalk Planning Commission approves multi-million-dollar shopping center site, by Ralph McClurg.

PAGE 4—Australian reports his search for land development financing successful in U.S., by Earl Griswold.

PAGE 4—Beckman Instruments, Inc., awarded huge contracts for Nimbus D weather satellite instrumentation.

PAGE 6—Prices of well-located industrial facilities expected to increase, says head of Society of Industrial Realtors.

P & G, Vons Not Last to Feel Supreme Court Pressure

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

With each session of the U.S. Supreme Court the import of the high tribunal on U.S. business becomes more apparent. Big business today must be well armed with legal talent to keep abreast of rulings or it

might well be strangled in a future ruling. The recently completed session saw decisions on antitrust, labor matters, state and local taxation issues, business price wars, territorial distribution practices and regulatory agency actions — all landmark rulings.

And, when the next session convenes in October there will be many more decisions forthcoming which may curb business consolidations or mergers. As a result of the Supreme Court's last session, Vons Grocery Co. was forced to sell 40 of its su-

permarkets and Procter & Gamble was ordered to divest itself of Clorox Co. The rulings upheld Federal Trade Commission orders which attacked mergers that give a company a new product line by acquisition rather than by internal expansion. Such ac-

quisitions are unfair competition practices, it was held. **VONS HAS SIGNED A CONTRACT** for the sale of 40 supermarkets to the E. F. MacDonald Co., Dayton, Ohio. The sale included 35 original Shopping Bag Markets which Vons purchased

in March, 1960, and 5 Vons Markets. The sale leaves Vons with 70 supermarkets in Southern California. The company isn't to stand still, despite the ruling, for T. A. Von der Ahe, president, said seven additional markets will be opened by Vons

in the remaining months of 1967 and at least 12 more new stores are planned for 1968. Approximately \$30 million received from MacDonald Co., for the markets will be used to speed the Vons expansion program, the president indicated.

Meanwhile, the Caesar-born MacDonald Shopping Bag Food Stores chain, is moving fast to get off and running in the California territory and it may prove to be a problem child for the competitive supermarkets in the area.

NORMAN H. BOLSTAD, SHOPPING BAG president, said a survey of many stores in Southern California has been made "to see what niche we could fit into as a baby in the market."

"We came back with the feeling that too many markets have accepted complacency and routine sameness as operations' criteria. We also found that most chains have depended strongly on too many gimmicks. In our opinion, gimmicks are a tool—not the beginning or end," Bolstad said in a talk before a gathering of the Produce Council of Southern California.

The one factor for a successful supermarket operation that cannot be replaced today, he emphasized, "is a sense of urgency and hustle."

"We are practically over-marketed in Southern California, especially in some cities. Therefore, it takes more drive and hustle to make a difference in operations."

Too many Southern California operators have adopted "slide rule" thinking in running their businesses and are overly concerned in getting the highest gross markup and profit percentage from sales, Bolstad observed.

WHILE THE NEW CHAIN will be interested in profit making, naturally, it will use a pricing policy designed to move more products causing higher inventory returns.

Bolstad said his firm will spotlight all perishable departments in advertisements and will offer a competitive pricing policy and give Blue Chip trading stamps.

Bolstad has put together a team of veteran supermarket officials already working out of a new headquarters at 1702 South Del Mar Ave., South San Gabriel.

In a lease arrangement Shopping Bag will continue to be supplied from Vons El Monte distribution center. It also will be supplied with frozen foods and dairy products from the Jersey-Maid Products Co., a dairy corporation owned by four major markets, including Vons.

AETNA FREIGHT LINES of Los Angeles will be acquired by Consolidated Freightways Corp. of Delaware under an agreement reached by the two concerns, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the California Public Utilities Commission.

Aetna Freight Lines has interstate operating authority for transportation of general commodities in western and central California from Roseville in the north to the Mexican border.

Consolidated serves 36 states, coast-to-coast, and the acquisition will expand operating rights for the concern in the San Francisco Bay area as well as Salinas, Monterey, Fresno and Bakersfield areas.

MASS MOVE TO THE SUBURBS is bringing a facelift in service station designs, says S. E. Charlton, vice president, marketing, of Humble Oil & Refining.

This offers an encouraging opportunity for the petroleum industry to provide facilities that are thoroughly compatible with residential communities.

"If we are going to please the consumer, and we must, we are going to have to provide him not only with the quality of products and services, he wants, but also with a pleasing place in which to do business that will also supplement the appearance of his community."

The strictly functional look of service stations built in past years close to central business districts and main highways was satisfactory for those locations, but new criteria are coming into play with the move to the suburbs.

PAPERWORK PROBLEMS continue to grow for businessmen. A recent survey indicates that it cost businessmen some \$1,750,000 per year to do the paperwork required by the government. As an example the average time required for filling out forms for federal reports alone was found to be about 33 minutes per month per employee. State forms require 24 minutes.

AN INFUX OF NEW INDUSTRIES in the Pomona Valley area of Southern California is predicted by Dr. James M. Gilles, economic research expert. In a report to the Business News published monthly by the General Telephone Co., Dr. Gilles says the predicted influx of industry will accompany great home-building activity.

Among many assets for the area that will attract industry is the Pomona Valley proximity to the Los Angeles financial center; planned jet-air improvement at the Ontario airport facilities; and two huge sewerage developments to carry industrial wastes out of the valley.

Note Slight Rise in Steel Production

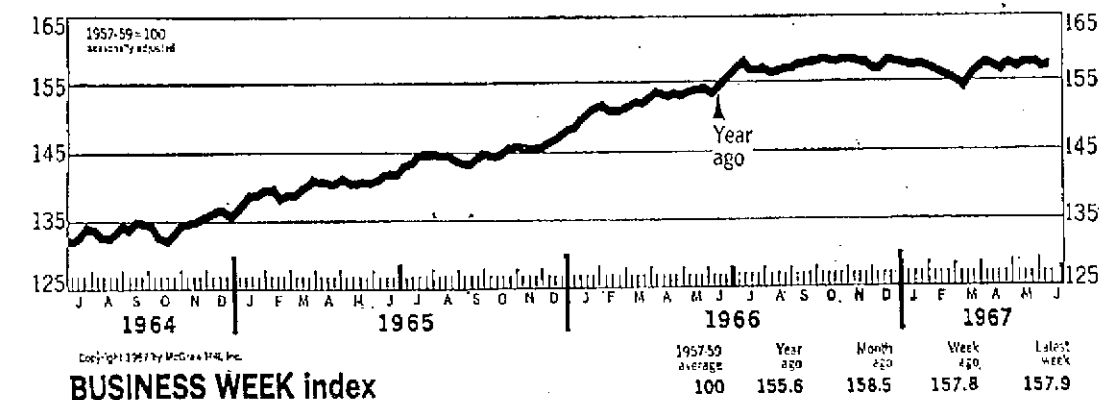
The index edged upward in the latest week, marking slight upward movements in autos and steel. Currently, the chart-line stands 1.5 per cent above a year ago.

Auto production rose 0.3 per cent in the latest week, but registers 5.2 per cent below a year ago. Steel production, after seasonal adjustment, rose 1.6 per cent in the latest week, and remains 14.9 per cent below the same week last year.

Crude oil production — forced into higher output

schedules by the Mid-East crisis — rose 2.5 per cent this week and stands 6.3 per cent above the like week in 1966. Electric power output, the other energy component, slipped 2.8 per cent in the latest week, but maintains a level of 6 per cent above a year ago.

On the down side, paperboard production dropped 0.3 per cent in the latest week. Industry spokesmen report a dropped in sales and are considering a price revision if the growth in demand continues to slacken.



Harris, Monahan Are Named Board Chairman, President of Marineland

Henry U. Harris has been named chairman of the board and William F. Monahan president of Marineland of the Pacific by a vote of the directors of Oceanarium, Inc., corporate name of the world-famous marine entertainment center.

Harris, president of Marineland since its inception in 1954 and also president of Harris, Upham & Co., New York, was a member of the group which founded Marineland.

Monahan for the past 12 years has served success-

sively as vice president and treasurer, and since 1964 as executive vice president.

APPOINTMENTS were made by the directors meeting last week at Palos Verdes Peninsula, site of the famed oceanarium. In a session marked by other major changes, the board also promoted six corporate officers.

Those named are Frank Brocato, vice president and director of collections; William E. Campeau, vice president and director of public relations; James S. Long,

vice president—plant operations; John H. Prescott, vice president and curator; Miss Vance Stevenson, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Calandrino, skipper of Marineland's collecting vessel, the Geronimo, was made assistant vice president.

MONAHAN joined the Marineland staff in 1955. A native of Pennsylvania, he formerly was associated with U.S. Steel Corporation and the O. Ames Company in Parkersburg, W. Va. In

1964 he became executive vice president of Marineland.

Marineland is the world's largest oceanarium and annually draws some 2,000,000 persons to see its whale, dolphin, sea lion and diver shows, and the displays of marine mammals and thousands of fishes.

Renowned as the home of Bubbles the Whale, first whale ever caught alive on the open sea, about 12,000,000 gallons of sea water daily are pumped through the oceanarium's massive tanks.



HENRY U. HARRIS (L), WILLIAM F. MONAHAN... Get Dolphin Salute



ALU HEAD

Orland L. Ford (above), district manager for State Farm Insurance Co., has been elected president of Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters. Vincent S. Celano was named vice president; George R. Crosby, vice president, and Jack N. Ward, secretary-treasurer.

J. H. McCormick Will Head HBC

Joe H. McCormick, president of McCormick Construction Company, Los Angeles, has been elected president of the Home Builders Council of California.

Norwalk Planners Approve Shopping Center Division

By RALPH McCLURG
Division of the 25.04-acre tract at the northwest corner of Imperial Highway and Norwalk Boulevard into seven commercial lots for development of the multimillion-dollar Paddison Square—Montgomery Ward shopping center has been approved by the Norwalk Planning Commission.

The seven-lot plot plan provides for a total of 1477 off-street parking spaces.

A TOTAL of 1,028 parking spaces will be provided around the projected Montgomery Ward Store and service structures, another 129 spaces will be located around the center's proposed bank and the balance of 320 spaces will provide parking for satellite stores in the commercial area.

Also included in the commission's approval were restrictions limiting pole signs, requirements for placing all utilities underground and construction of full-width sidewalks.

THE PLANTING of street trees along Imperial

Highway and Norwalk Boulevard and the improvement of Crewe Street and Paddison Avenue with curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street paving also were asked.

The projected shopping center site is located across the street from Norwalk's new city hall and the multi-story Southeast Superior Court building now under construction.

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PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The MV Princess Italia, an all-new \$20 million cruise ship due to begin a mid-winter series of sailings between the Port of Los Angeles and Mexico in December will have a full complement of passengers who will spend Christmas at sea.

Gordon C. Oliver, newly-named general sales manager, of Princess Cruises, Inc., reports a sell-out of all 480 passenger accommodations on the luxury cruise ship's first sailing on December 15.

The super cruise ship replaces the TEV Princess Patricia which has returned to Canada after operating first out of the Port of Long Beach and later out of the Port of Los Angeles during the past two years.

The Italia will dock fortnightly at Berth 179 after a 14-day round trip that will include stops at La Paz, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Acapulco.

APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED by the Federal Aviation Administration from two helicopter companies for permits to install helistops on opposite sides of the Main Channel in the Port of Los Angeles.

Van Nuys Helicopters, Inc., wants to install a landing pad adjacent to the old ferry building on Terminal Island to service the SS Princess Louise — the port's floating restaurant.

Charles R. Sisto of Culver City wants to be able to land on a 24 by 24-foot raised platform to be installed on the Sierra Nevada, a former ferry boat which has been converted to a merchandise mart specializing in imported items.

The colorful Sierra Nevada is tied up adjacent to the Ports O' Call Village.

THE COUNTY SMALL CRAFT HARBORS Commission is conducting a study urged by Supervisor Burton W. Chace "to recommend additional laws which may be needed to make the growing sport of pleasure boating safer."

"Certainly boaters should have more qualifications than just the money it takes to buy or rent a craft before he is turned loose in harbors, on lakes, or at sea," Chace claims.

Laguna Beach View Sites Have Appeal

The beach cities, and the coastal area in general attract thousands of visitors throughout the summer months, and officials of Cal-State Realty & Management Co., Inc., report that the general traffic, and sales activity at Oceanview Laguna has been correspondingly high in the last few weeks.

"This development of viewsites in the southern area of the City of Laguna Beach is becoming more attractive in prospective buy-

ers each week, as they realize the value of this particular offering," David Guyer, president of Cal-State explained.

The viewsites provide a sweeping panorama of the entire area, embracing the Laguna coastline, the Pacific Ocean, the City of Laguna Beach, and the rolling mountains to the east.

Sales office and information center is at 2942 South Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach.

Pine Mountain Ranch to Hold Celebration

The Fourth of July weekend will be celebrated in real Western style at Pine Mountain Ranch, with a continuing celebration from Saturday through Tuesday, July 1-4, with a free barbecue lunch served every day. All visitors to this new development are eligible to enter a free drawing for a lot and house, valued at approximately \$20,000, which is to be given away at a later date.

Pine Mountain Ranch, described as "The Wonderland of Year 'Round Family Fun" is a new development of improved homesites located on 500 acres of mountain forest and meadow land at a 4,000-foot elevation on the western slopes of the Sierra just west of the resort spa of California Hot Springs in Tulare County.

PRICED FROM \$2,500, the homesites are one-half acre or larger. There are no bonds or assessments involved, and excellent financing terms, with low down payments, are available. Purchasers are provided with grant deeds and title insurance, it was announced by Maisel, Kurth and Associates, sales agents.

Pine Mountain Ranch is located in a mountain meadow in the Mineral King region, surrounded by Sequoia National Forest, and may be reached by driving north on the Golden State Freeway (Highway 99) from Los Angeles, past Bakersfield, right on Route 65 (the marked route to Sequoia National Forest) to Ducor, and right (east) into the mountains to Pine Mountain Ranch.

WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Seaplane pilots are excited about the strong possibility that they will be allowed operating rights at several San Diego County reservoirs, namely Miramar, Hughes and Sutherland.

County authorities aren't losing their heads, however. They will probably require individual approval along with a certificate of liability insurance, 24-hour prior notice, no fishing and limit pilots to only certain days of the week.

10-POINT STARS
THIS MONTH'S SKY DIVER magazine has a lengthy article on "Fatality Prevention" . . . we think that's a swell idea . . . Last day of the Rialto Airport Gyro Fly-in is today, featuring mostly Igor Benson's zippy little creations. Spot landings, sack bombings and other flight demonstrations. Ken Brock of Anaheim and a friend recently flew a pair of Benson gyrocopters to Las Vegas; a lengthy cross-country for these machines.

Ted Smith of Northridge has been granted a type certificate by the FAA for his AeroStar 360, an all-metal twin, five-place mid-wing retractable.

Smith, a designer of stature in the industry, will be into production with the plane at Van Nuys. An earlier possibility that Aero Commander might take over the Smith designs apparently didn't work out.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES

each with

REFRIGERATED

AIR

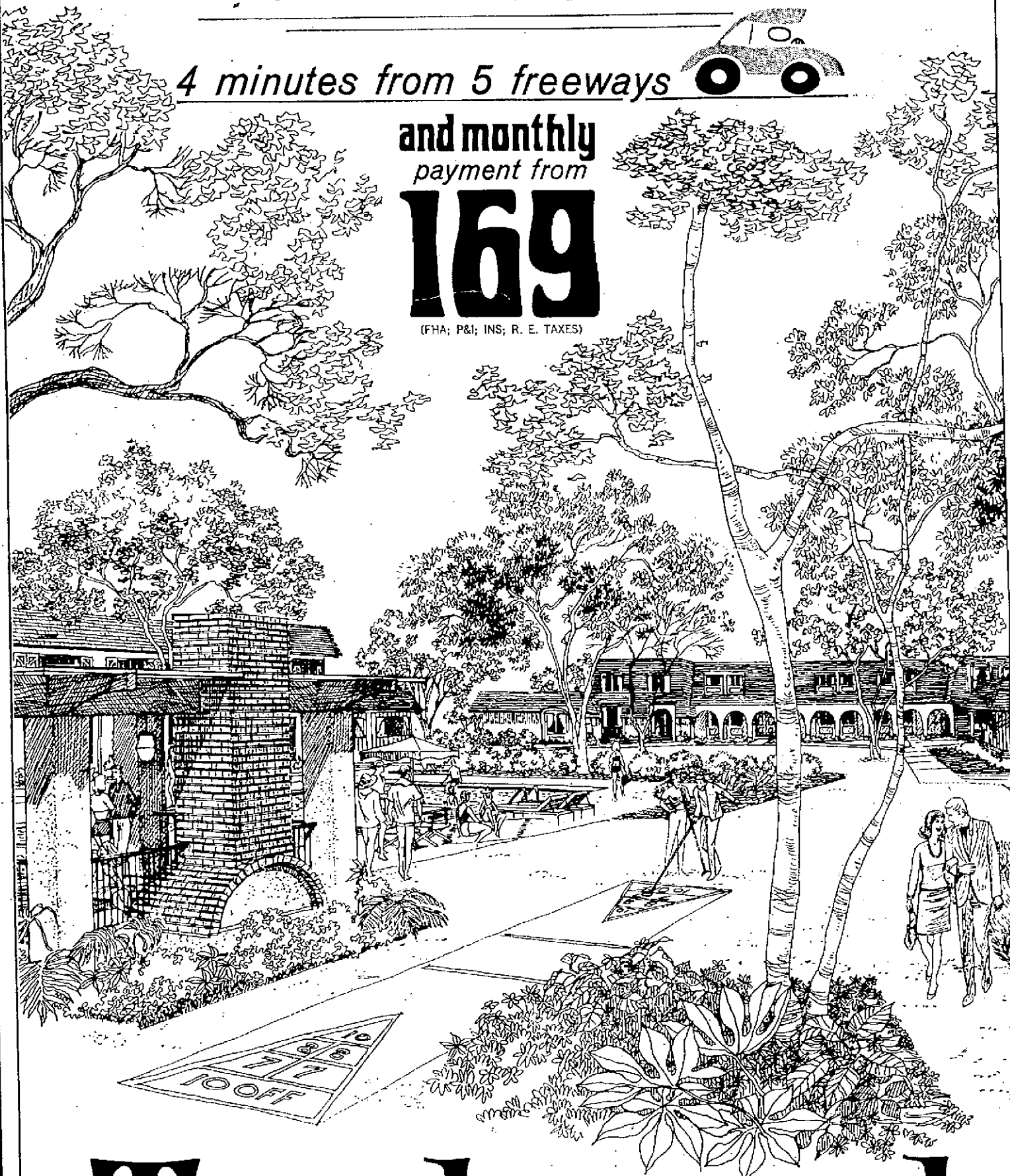
CONDITIONING

4 minutes from 5 freeways

and monthly
payment from

169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

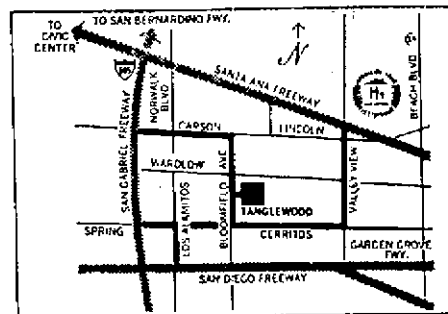


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DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models. From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn off then left (east) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

Aussie Builder Obtains Financing in Southland

By EARL GRISWOLD
Staff Writer

Americans are finding a new frontier of investment opportunity in land down under, according to an Australian builder and developer visiting in Long Beach last week.

Rod Nuckey, who departed with \$700,000 of financing promised, said the "only way to make our country grow is to do it the way you Americans did in your early days on European finance. In the same way Australia is looking to America for finance."

Nuckey develops residential, commercial and industrial properties in Surfer's Paradise in the Queensland area of Australia.

The township, with 50,000 permanent residents,

caters to three million tourists annually. A "miniature Miami of Australia," Surfer's Paradise has extensive waterways and an ideal year-round climate, he said.

"The opportunities that exist in Australia today can be compared with the situation that existed in California 40 years ago," Nuckey said. "There is a terrific potential, and tax laws are favorable for American investors."

"There is no slack in building in Australia, and there will be no letup until our country is populated," he said. He compared the country, again, with its 11 million population to the United States in its frontier days.

Nuckey has been interested in the medical profes-

sion and other high income groups in considering first mortgages in Australian developments to diversify their investment programs. He has arranged for \$200,000 in active participation, and has arranged for another \$500,000 over the next two months.

Nuckey, who considers himself a "self-appointed ambassador" in boosting Australia, suggests to potential American investors that they "come to visit us on their next trip. We'd like them to see it first, for that's the essence of good business."

The developer, who made his first visit here last year to meet potential investors, works closely but unofficially with the Australian-American Association.



SELLING RAPIDLY... Brookhurst Gardens Unit

Many Advantages Offered Buyers in Brookhurst Gardens Stressed

Gordon Bragg, sales manager at Brookhurst Gardens, reports that many of the buyers who have pushed this project over the 50 per cent mark in sales in just eight weeks, are either presently owners of income property or have owned income property in the past. "These people recognize the many advantages inherent in purchasing at Brookhurst Gardens and have learned what to look for

when purchasing income property due to past experience," he said.

In further explaining what some of these advantages are, he pointed out that a buyer may purchase a prime investment property with as little as \$2,500 down at Brookhurst Gardens and went on to say that as high as 60 per cent return can be realized on the cash investment. "This high return is a result of a

combination of net spendable income, tax savings and equity build-up," Bragg continued.

Located at 400 North Brookhurst St. in Anaheim the project may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and going south one block or by taking Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst Street and going north one-half block.

Nimbus D Satellite Instrument Contracts Awarded to Beckman

Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, has been awarded two contracts totaling \$1,804,204 to design and build analytical instrumentation for the Nimbus

D weather satellite.

One contract, for \$932,000, is from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a backscatter ultraviolet

spectrometer.

The other was awarded by the Environmental Sciences and Services Administration of the Department of Commerce for a cloudtop altitude radiometer. It totals \$872,204.

BOTH instruments will be aboard Nimbus D, scheduled for launch by NASA in early 1970. The backscatter ultraviolet spectrometer (BUV) will measure ozone concentrations in the atmosphere, while the cloudtop altitude radiometer (CAR) will measure the altitude of clouds around the world.

The two instruments, combined with nine other experimental instruments aboard the spacecraft, are aimed at accurate, long-range weather forecasting by providing a better understanding of the causes of weather changes.

BECKMAN is using Analog Technology Corporation, Pasadena, as a major subcontractor on both instruments.

Merton A. Robinson, chief project engineer for the Beckman-ATC team, said the CAR instrument will determine cloud altitude by measuring the absorption of oxygen between the tops of clouds and the orbiting satellite.

The information obtained will be correlated with photographs to give weather scientists an accurate picture of the earth's cloud structure and movement, he said.

Farm Labor Service Recruits Farm Workers

Farmers in the Long Beach-Orange County area are offered a "streamlined" job referral service by the Agricultural Recruiting Center of the State Department of Employment's Farm Labor Service, Los Angeles.

Center manager Jim McComb said his office is "geared to providing the best available manpower to the farmer when his need is most urgent."

AT HARVEST peaks, McComb said, his office is prepared to swiftly screen qualified workers right at the point of recruitment and dispatch.

"In an emergency," he added, "we can provide mass referrals with a minimum of screening."

IT IS hoped, McComb said, this year's crop yields

— expected to be less than previously — can be harvested entirely by domestic help.

His office currently is recruiting workers for lemon and orange work in the Southland and for pre-harvest work in Northern California.

Barracks are provided for male workers free. Board costs are nominal and transportation is arranged, McComb said, by his office at 1205 S. San Julian St., Los Angeles.

Dr. Jackman Is Long Beach Realtor Speaker

Dr. Taylor Jackman, associate professor of education at California State College, Long Beach, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Elsie Schrank, program chairman, said Jackman, who prior to joining the CSC-LB faculty was associated with the Compton schools, will talk on the topic: "The Teacher in the Changing Role of Education."



APPOINTED

W. Stephen Smith III, of Newport Harbor, has been appointed loan manager for Mission Savings and Loan Association, president W. A. Giraldo announced. Smith has held similar executive posts in the harbor area.

Open New Unit in Tanglewood

Another unit of Tanglewood Homes in the city of Cypress is being opened today — the seventh unit in this attractive development by Larvin & Co., leading Southland builders.

Large four-bedroom homes are featured in the newest unit although there are two and three-bedroom models as well. Both one and two-story homes are offered with prices starting at \$19,950. Terms of no-down payment are available for veterans with the new "cold war" terms offered.

The large homes, each with refrigerated air conditioning, are only four minutes away from five freeways.

Monthly payments are from \$169 which include FHA costs, principal and interest, insurance and real estate taxes.

BUILT FOR A WONDERFUL world of family living, Tanglewood provides favorite recreational activities and private neighborhood parks. There are junior Olympic-sized swimming pools and fully-equipped play areas. Adult clubhouses are available for many activities.

Most pleasing to the many who have bought is the fact they face no more exterior maintenance or yard work.

Good FHA terms are offered and the company will provide immediate trade-in for your present home.

To visit the homes from the San Diego Freeway take Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models. From San Gabriel Freeway, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

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DELUXE MODELS—LOTS OF EXTRAS
Only 3 Left 4 Bedrooms **\$28,250**
2 BATHS From
NO LOAN COSTS

90% — 30-YEAR — 6% LOANS
\$75 Maximum Closing Costs

(Just compare these terms anywhere in So. California)

CONTINENTAL HOMES

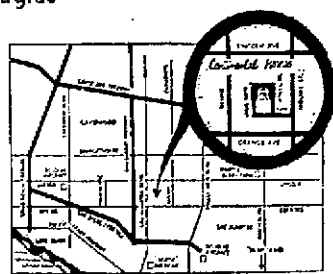
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2 MILES EAST OF
SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
South of Lincoln West of Moody

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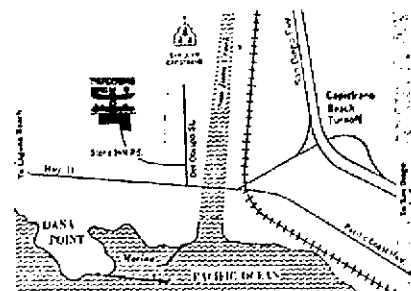
for two years

NO balloon pmts. NO closing costs

NO hidden costs NO impounds

BUYER'S BONANZA!

We're closing out our UNIT 1 homes at Dana Point at the most advantageous terms ever offered! Only a few homes remain in this seashore community less than a mile from beaches and the new Dana Point Marina. Prices for 3 or 4 bedroom homes begin at \$24,950 and 5% down payments are from \$1250 to \$1525. Interest at 6% is available.



To visit the Thunderbird Homes "by-the-sea," drive the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach Turnoff and go north on Pacific Coast Highway (Hwy. 1) to Del Obispo. Turn east on Del Obispo to Stone Hill Road and follow directional signs to the models.

THUNDERBIRD HOMES

THUNDERBIRD HOMES "BY-THE-SEA" / 33182 MARINA VISTA DRIVE / DANA POINT, CALIFORNIA 92629 / PHONE (714) 493-1884



WESTMINSTER HOME... A Golden West Model



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

Continued from Page 2

Co., 232 Rama 5 Road, Dusit, c-o Sri Nakorn Bus Co. Ltd., Bangkok.

AUSTRALIA — Rugs and carpeting of wool, synthetic fibers and wool-and-synthetic blends, in solid colors and patterns. C.C. Constructions (importer, distributor), 17 Rutland St., Carlton, N.S.W.

BURMA — The Burma Railway Board is seeking bids for 33,320 yards of electric wire and cable. Closing date is July 12. Bids to be submitted to Chairman, Union of Burma Railway Board, Bogyoke Aungmye St., Rangoon.

COLOMBIA — Serviceable used ocean-going ship 300-500 ton capacity suitable for intercoastal cargo transport. Pinky Jay Walters (importer, wholesaler, retailer), Apartado 588, Carretera a Puerto Cortes, San Pedro Sula.

CONGO — Rail, road and off-the-road equipment totaling \$2.5 million. List of required items available from Department of Commerce, Trade Opportunities Staff, BDSA, 624 Washington, D.C. 20230. Compagnie Sucierte du Congo (manufacturer), 9, Blvd. 30 Juin, B.P. 8816, Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Hair dressings, dyes, hieaches and tonics. Aquiles C. Recio, C. por A. (retailer, agent, distributor, importer) 32 Jose Reyes, P.O. Box 59, Santo Domingo, D.R.

ENGLAND — Resin and

polymer solutions for use in paints and varnishes, printing inks, polishes, leather finishers, textile and paper treatments. Styrene Co-Polymers Ltd. (manufacturer, exporter), Earl Rd., Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle, Cheshire, England.

HONDURAS — Continuous galvanizing machine to be used with existing steel corrugating machine handling 30 gauge down through 22 gauge steel and aluminum, up to one meter width, new or preferably used and guaranteed. Prices c.i.f. Honduran port, best term obtainable and delivery. Correspondence preferred in Spanish. Berkling Industrial, S.A. (manufacturer), Apartado 588, Carretera a Puerto Cortes, San Pedro Sula.

INDIA — Heavy Electricals (India) invites bids for a supply of hard drawn, silver bearing commutator bars. Bids to be submitted by 11 a.m. June 27, to Manager, Purchasing & Main Stores, H.E.(I) Ltd., Bhopal. Specifications available at India Supply Mission, 2536 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

IRAN — Gas generators for the production of hydrogen and carbon gas. Shiraz Cotton Gins & Oil Mills Co. (manufacturer), Seraye Moulavi, Bouzarjomehri Ave., Tehran.

TURKEY — Cafeteria equipment, all types to include counters, shelving and racks for serving area; food warmers, coolers, urns, serving trays, toasters, for food preparation



ALL-ELECTRIC ELEGANCE... In Thunderbird Homes

Dow Plant in Torrance Is Honored

The Dow Chemical Company's plastics plant at Torrance has been presented with the Junior Sweepstakes Award trophy by Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

The award was presented to A. L. Holiday, plant manager, during a dinner attended by 1,500 persons in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

THE DOW plant, one of the largest plastics production facilities in the West, won the safety award over 800 companies in Southern California which were competing in the safety contest.

The award was presented after the plant completed more than 500,000 man-hours without a lost time accident.

Golden West Offers Homes of Elegance

"For more than a decade, S&S Construction Co. has strived to create and build homes of unsurpassed quality, reliability and value," says Jerry Henderson, marketing director. "Our most recent project, Golden West homes in Westminster, offer prime proof that S&S has never substituted for the best. With diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction we have produced homes at Golden West that go beyond all demands for pure elegance."

Located in the center of the West Coast's recreation complex, Golden West homes are priced from \$28,950 on the best FHA, VA and conventional terms.

EFFICIENTLY DESIGNED "step-saver" kitchens offer General Electric built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops, pantry storage and triple-compartment sinks. S&S patio

kitchens feature large pass-through serving bar that adds to a family's indoor-outdoor enjoyment.

Golden West floor plan selections stress "live-and-breathe" space in sunken living rooms, family rooms, decks and balconies. One, two story and split-level models offer up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths.

To reach Golden West homes take San Diego Freeway (or Garden Grove Freeway) to Golden West St. turnoff. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Ave. Left on McFadden to five furnished models.

Compton-Lynwood Realtors Slate Talk

Mae Martin will lead a memory improvement discussion at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors' 8 a.m. sales clinic meeting Monday.

Homes Nearing Sell Out

Final close out sale of unit 1 view residences of Thunderbird Homes at Dana Point is announced by builders-partners Willard A. Bochte and George R. Meeker.

Prices for the three and four-bedroom award winning homes in the \$50-million development begin at \$24,950. The 5 per cent down payments are as low as \$1,250 and there is 6 per

cent interest available. Also offered in the close out sale are paid taxes for two years, no closing costs, impounds, or other costs. The sale conditions will remain in effect during the short close out.

Thunderbird Homes, located less than a mile from

Orange County beaches and the new Dana Point Marina, may be visited by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to Capistrano Beach turnoff in Dana Point at Pacific Coast Highway, then to Del Obispo Road and follow the directional signs.

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21 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

ONLY \$10,000 CASH DOWN

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"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction



These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

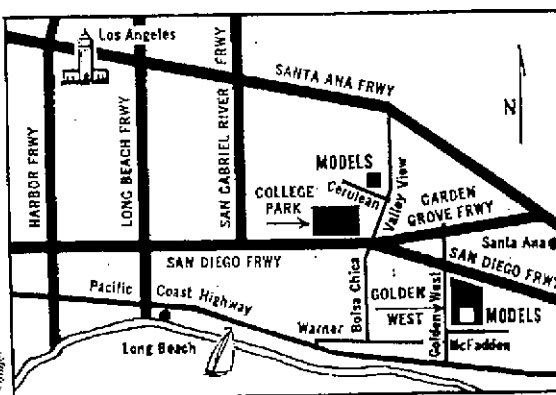
COLLEGE PARK

HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

(714) 893-9529 (213) 598-1212

VA (NO DOWN)—FHA—CONVENTIONAL TERMS



Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES/WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

(714) 892-0780 (213) 598-1712



Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster.

To those who think of home ownership in terms of sound and lasting value, an S&S home simply has no equal.

BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

Prices of Industrial Buildings to Continue Move Upward

Prices of well-located existing industrial facilities of modern design will continue to increase in view of the persistent rise in costs of construction materials, labor and land, predicts the president of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Bethel T. Hunt Jr., Memphis, based his forecast on the results of the annual spring survey of industrial property conducted by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The So-

ciety is a professional affiliate of NAREB. He noted present industrial property inventory represents hundreds of billions of dollars invested in both renovation and construction, and that industry plans to spend \$62.4 billion on plant and equipment this year and an average of \$60 billion per year over the next three years.

WHILE international tensions and the war in Vietnam will influence

greatly the distant plans of industry, companies today are acquiring vast tracts of land suitable for industrial occupancy in the future, Hunt stated.

Both prices and volume of transfers reported in the survey reflect the strength of the current demand for land, he said. The survey shows that prices of improved sites have increased in the past year in 69 per cent of the country, have been stable in 25 per cent, and have declined in only 6 per cent.

Prices of unimproved industrial sites are higher than a year ago in 60 per cent of the areas, about the same in 31 per cent, and lower in 9 per cent, according to the 75 Realtor respondents throughout the nation.

OTHER SURVEY results show:

—Dollar volume of sales of improved sites is higher than a year ago in two-thirds of the country and lower in only 10 per cent.

—The market for unimproved land suitable for in-

dustrial development is above the level of last year in 61 per cent and lower in 12 per cent.

—Despite the volume of new plant and warehousing facilities constructed last year, vacancies have continued to decline for one-story industrial structures.

—WITH A decline in vacancies and a sustained demand for one-story space, values have risen. Sales involving structures of less than 50,000 square feet suitable for manufacturing are being made at prices above those of a year ago in 60 per cent of the country, with values stable in most of the other areas.

—The market for single-story industrial space is more active than it was a year ago. For manufacturing facilities of less than 50,000 square feet, the dollar volume of sales and leases is higher in 47 per cent of the areas, the same in 38 per cent, and lower in 15 per cent. The market is not quite as robust for larger manufacturing structures.

—LIMITED demand and declining prices of multi-story industrial buildings have resulted in a high rate of demolition in recent years. In some areas and for some types of firms, however, the center city location of many of these structures makes renovation and multiple occupancy use practical. Vacancies in the inventory of multi-story buildings have declined since the spring of 1966.

—Although prices of multi-story industrial properties have continued downward on average, there are more reports of stability and fewer of decline in the past year. Transfers of multi-story warehouses are reported to be at prices similar to a year ago in 73 per cent of the country, less than the previous level in 18 per cent, and above it in 9 per cent.

—MULTI-STORY manufacturing buildings of less than 50,000 square feet are priced about the same as

last year in 66 per cent, lower in 23 per cent, and higher in 11 per cent. For larger multi-story structures, prices are stable in 62 per cent, lower in 28 per cent, and higher in 10 per cent.

—The dollar volume of sales and leases of multi-story properties has continued to decline. For warehousing, it is the same as last year in 61 per cent of the areas, lower in 28 per cent, and higher in 11 per cent.

Activity in the market for manufacturing space of less than 50,000 square feet is at a level similar to a year ago in 54 per cent of the country, lower in 31 per cent, and higher in 15 per cent.

College Park Shows 42 Exterior Designs

"College Park's current sales success can be attributed to several factors," claims Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co. "Our imaginative architectural designs, floor plans of maximum usefulness to families of various sizes, newer and more beautiful materials and decor, and helpful financing plans and after-sale service have all helped to sell more than 12,000 S&S homes during the past

decade." College Park has 42 exteriors and seven floor plans. Henderson explains that within logical and reasonable limits, S&S Construction Co. is anxious to please the homebuyer by giving him—or her—what they want. Under this corporate policy S&S homes offer family, dining and breakfast rooms, dens and "bonus rooms" which may be finished by the buyer or completed to specifications by the builder.

Priced from \$25,950 College Park homes are available on FHA, VA and conventional terms. To reach College Park take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turnoff. North on Valley View to Cerulean. Left on Cerulean and furnished models.

Offer Homes in Placentia

Location of Carolina Crest, in one of the most desirable areas in Orange County, is a major factor in the interest shown in this new development of 67 homes in Placentia, according to Richard Martin, sales director.

A project of the Transamerica Development Co., the homes at Carolina Crest are available in 16 distinctive exterior stylings, based on four floor plans, designed to provide a variety of interesting and unusual room groupings and arrangements. One and two-story designs are available.

Priced from \$30,450 to \$36,650, the homes contain three or four bedrooms and two or two-and-one-half baths. Excellent financing terms are offered.

The development may be reached from the Riverside Freeway via the State College exit north to Orange-Thorpe, east to Placentia Ave., north on Placentia to Palm Dr., east on Palm to Kraemer Ave., and north to Carolina Crest.



FOR ENTERTAINING . . . College Park Offers Much

F. H. Massey Reelected to State Post

Fred H. Massey, Long Beach manager for Standard Life Insurance Co. of Oregon, has been re-elected to the office of regional vice president of the 9,000 member California Association of Life Underwriters during the organization's convention in San Francisco.

Past president of the local Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters and the Long Beach General Agents and Managers Association, Massey will continue to serve the state-wide professional life agents organization as one of its six regional vice presidents.

Primary activities of the California ALU, the largest organization of life insurance agents in the nation, are in the fields of public relations, education and industry regulation. The organization is comprised of 47 local life underwriter associations throughout California.

Real Estate Club Slates Paris' Talk

A. W. Paris of Security Title Insurance Company will be guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's Thursday morning breakfast at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Esther Harris, program chairman, said Paris' topic will be "Salesmanship."

Trade Up To ELEGANCE

Orange County's only new home community built with lath and plaster walls, hardwood floors and raised foundations.

PLUS CARPETS, DRAPES, LANDSCAPING, BLOCK WALL FENCING

For a limited time included on all Plans 1, 2 and 4

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OTHER QUALITY FEATURES

include 2,437 sq. ft. of custom finished living area including 3 and 4 bedrooms, spacious sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms, massive stone fireplaces, huge 3 car garages, elegant baths (up to 3), garden kitchens, pegged hardwood entries, large pool size lots—ask Mr. Moore about our time saving guaranteed full equity trade plan and move in without delay.

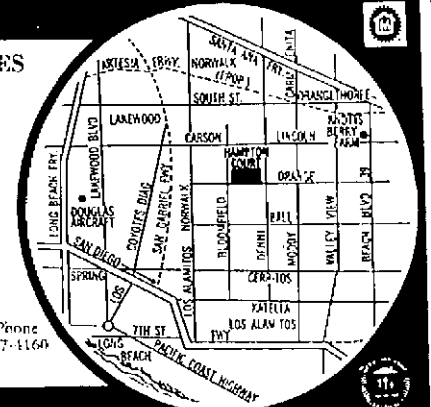
FROM \$30,200

Best FHA and 90% Conventional Financing

VETS NO DOWN

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Model Phone (714) 827-1160



own four units for \$2500 down



BROOKHURST GARDENS

In Anaheim

Now, for a minimum amount of cash you can become a landlord and begin to build an estate toward a secure financial future. This is a rare opportunity to acquire prime real estate combined with multiple tax advantages for a low down payment. An excellent location in the heart of growing Orange County. Full recreational facilities. Excellent record of occupancy. The number of buildings is limited. Don't hesitate—visit the furnished models today.

Full price from \$55,950

Excellent financing available

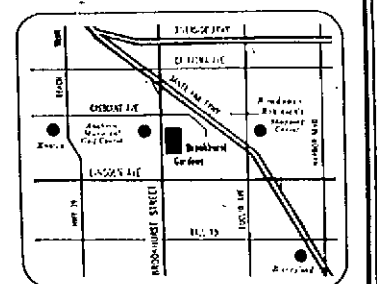
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Call Murray MacDonald, our display real estate advertising man.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS

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Los Angeles 775-6211





ASSIGNED
Miss Suzanne Rieffanough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal K. Rieffanough, Los Alamitos, has been assigned as reservations agent for Los Angeles Airways, Inc., after graduating from Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Industries Inc. has announced plans to acquire A. A. Gage, Inc., designer-maker of gauges and measurement tools, for some \$5 million in stock. The transaction, which also includes two companies affiliated with Gage, is subject to approval by USI directors and stockholders of the Gage group. The acquisition would be the third this year by USI.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An executive of Stone Container Corp. predicts that the expected upsurge in the economy in the last half of this year will boost container sales above the record 1966 levels.

In a speech to a group of investors, company vice chairman Marvin N. Stone said industry sales of paperboard and corrugated shipping containers this year are about even with the 1966 pace. But he said economic forecasts are that the industry may grow as much as 4 per cent this year.

DALLAS (UPI) — Sibony Corp., manufacturer of highway asphalt, and Compumatrix Inc., of St. Louis, have announced an agreement in principle to merge. Under the transaction Sibony would issue more than 366,000 shares of .55 convertible preferred stock for all outstanding common shares of Compumatrix, the preferred would be callable after 1972 at \$10 a share.

METUCHEN, N. J. (UPI) — Gulton Industries Inc. has announced the development of an aircraft battery-charger system designed to be maintenance-free for five years. The system combines a sealed, nickel cadmium battery with a Gulton auxiliary electrode and is said to be capable of providing a full charge within two minutes and accepting a recharge in just five minutes.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. will build a \$100 million electric generating plant 12 miles from Watson, Pa. Two million tons of coal will be transported to the plant annually from a new mine to be developed in Central Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and New York State Electric & Gas Co. have started studies with a view to possible merger of the two companies.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. will build blending and storage facilities for 700,000 barrels of low-sulfur heavy fuel oil at its Bayonne, N. J. plant this summer. The project is expected to be completed by September.

YONKERS, N. Y. (UPI) — Carvel Franchise System has acquired the name and good will of Dugan Brothers, Inc., a baking firm. Carvel, which plans to expand in the food industry, will continue the Dugan Brothers Bakery business through stores and routes.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unexcelled Inc. has acquired all the outstanding shares of American Airmotive Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Briggs Manufacturing Co. Airmotive is a Miami aircraft repair and overhaul company.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Condec Corp. says its holdings in Lunkenheimer Co. are more than 50 per cent of the outstanding common stock of Lunkenheimer. Lunkenheimer is a Cincinnati manufacturer of industrial valves. Condec is an old Greenwich, Conn. manufacturer of electric motors and other products.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors Research Co. emphasizes that international crises rarely interrupt the major trend of stock prices to any significant degree. It notes that the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950 interrupted the major trend in stock values only for three weeks, whence the market immediately sought higher levels.

Telex Gets 20,000th Subscriber

Western Union's Telex, its fast growing dial-direct service, has reached the 20,000 - subscriber mark with the completion of an eight-city Telex network installation in the East for the Chrysler Corporation's marine and industrial products operations.

Long Beach is to become a Telex exchange in July.

Telex revenues reached a new record high of \$25 million in 1966, an increase of \$7 million over the previous year. Revenues are now at a current annual rate exceeding \$30 million.

THERE WERE 185 Telex exchange cities at year-end. Currently there are 211 exchange cities with a planned increase to 300 cities this year.

The number of Western Union Telex subscribers increased from 13,359 at the end of 1965 to 18,105 at the end of 1966, and has now passed the 20,000 mark.

There is a current backlog of more than 2,000 Telex customers for whom installations are being made as rapidly as equipment becomes available.

Ford Sales in Southland in Big Jump

Sales of new Ford Division cars in the Los Angeles sales district in the June 1-10 period showed an increase of more than 41 per cent over sales in the same period last year.

L. S. Grey, Los Angeles district sales manager, said dealers sold 4,059 1967 Fords, Fairlanes, Falcons, Mustangs and Thunderbirds in the nine-day selling period. In the same period a year ago, which also had nine selling days, sales totaled 2,871.

GREY SAID it was the best opening sales period for any month since October, 1966, when the daily sales rate was 481.

Truck sales in the period totaled 1,350, for the best first 10-day period on record. The truck total represented a gain of 90 per cent over sales in the June 1-10 period last year.

Westmyer Will Speak Thursday to Bellflower DB

Robert C. Westmyer, owner of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Thursday will speak at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at Eagles Hall of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors. Newton Minks, program chairman, announced.

Westmyer is a native of Los Angeles and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He has served as Director of Education for the California Real Estate Association and was executive vice president of the West Contra Costa Board of Realtors. He is a director of the California Real Estate Association and a member of several CREA committees.

Westmyer's topic: "A New Look at Income Property."



SWEDISH FURNISHINGS . . . Can Be Seen At Anaheim

Autonetics Builds Huge 'Memorizer'

North American Aviation's Autonetics Division has announced it is building a large electro-mechanical "brain" which can be used as an auxiliary memory for big computers.

The unit, called MEM-BRAIN, will have a two-billion "cell" or memory bit capacity, according to Autonetics vice president R. M. Bukaty.

It is being developed for military evaluation under a \$1.96 million Naval Ship Systems Command contract.

THE FILE is designed to rugged military field use where great volumes of information must be retained for nearly instant computer application, Bukaty said. Potential users include air traffic control, military supply, and combat information centers.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.



NEW JOB
Laurence G. Farrant, architect, engineer and author, has joined Albert C. Martin and Associates, Los Angeles-based firm, as resident construction advisor. Farrant lives at 184 Covina Ave., Long Beach.

Miami Corporation to Purchase Sunset

Sunasco, Inc., of Beverly Hills plans to sell its Sunset International Petroleum Corp. subsidiary to Canaveral International Corp. of Miami, Fla., Sunasco directors say.

Both firms are land developers. Sunset also produces oil and gas.

Walker and Lee Reports Record Sales

An all-time high sales week of 124 homes sold between May 29 and June 4 smashes Walker and Lee's all-time record, according to president Frank Hart.

The firm's sales volume reached \$34,811,841.00 from Jan. 1 through May 31, Hart said.

Senior vice president, William McCabe, said the increase availability of mortgage money is only part of the reason for the Walker and Lee success.

In past years the market's general condition was superior in many ways to what exists today, he added.

THEN THE home market became depressed last September, Walker and Lee increased sales staff, improved incentives and developed new systems and customer benefits.

The success resulting from a better market was inevitable. Outlook for the future of home sales is bright, McCabe concluded.

Orange County Home Show Set for June 30 Opening

Final preparations are under way for the 1967 Orange County Home and Decorators Show which opens Friday, June 30, for a 10-day run in Anaheim's new Convention Center, its first public offering.

The show is being sponsored for the 13th consecutive year by the county-wide, non profit Orange County Builders Assn.

The 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall of the center will be the setting for the latest in furnishings, appliances, decorative materials and hundreds of other items designed to spotlight the finest products for modern living at its best, according to Louis Curtis Jr., of Anaheim, executive chairman.

A SPECIAL feature will be an art gallery exhibiting some of the works of outstanding Southern California artists.

Show hours will be from 4 to 11 p.m. weekdays and noon to 11 p.m. weekends and the Fourth of July.

Theme of the show, "International Fashion in Interior Design," will be emphasized by 30 furnished rooms done in popular styles from Sweden, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, Japan, Mexico and the United States.

The exhibit hall will be decorated with the finest theatrical silks for the occasion, Curtis said.

AMS Will Hear

The Tropical Room of the Elks Club of Long Beach has been reserved for the last summer dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society on Tuesday evening.

LASC Professor

Speaker will be Dr. H. Lawrence Hall, associate professor of management, California State College at Los Angeles. His subject will be "The Road Ahead."

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LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.
IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma From \$26,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.
IN COLOR

PINETREE Newhall Area From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.
IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon Road to Devonshire St., then East as above.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach \$3,950 — \$40,950

From L.B.—Take San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown, then left to development.
IN COLOR

OAKLAKE Canoga Park From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.
IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD La Palma Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.
IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.
IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.
IN COLOR

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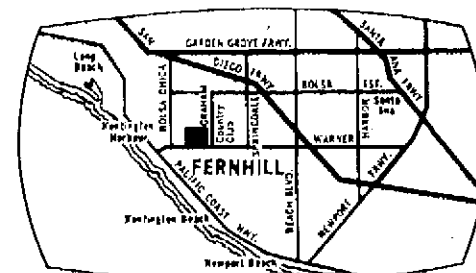
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SERVICE AWARDS

Reviewing banquet agenda before first service awards dinner for Fullerton plant employees of Arnold Engineering Company are Robert Tetherow (top, left), general manager; John Boomer, works manager; Donald Schweinensen (bottom, left) president, and Henry Zeman, die maker with 35 years with the firm. Forty-three employees, two with more than 29 years, received service award pins.



EXPOSITION APPROACHING

Formal contracts were signed late last week by Mexican and Anaheim city officials for Exposition Nacional de Mexico, July 21-Aug. 6, at Anaheim Convention Center. Seated are Miguel M. Blasquez (left), Mexico City, Exposition president; Mayor Calvin L. Pebley; H. Werner Buck, U.S. consultant for show. Standing are Thomas F. Liegler (left), center director, and Ignacio Soto, Exposition director.

Orange County
AHA Speaker
Is M. Douglas

M. A. Douglas will address the Orange County Apartment House Association at Keystone Savings and Loan in Anaheim on Monday at 8 p.m.

Operator of over two thousand units in Southern California, Douglas is considered Orange County's leading authority in the apartment house business. He is vice president of Better Construction Corp., vice president of Fredericks Development Corp., and president of the B. D. F. Corp., all of Fullerton.

His topic: "Successful Management Techniques."

These Hotel
Rooms Can
Be Bought

Anybody want to buy a hotel room?

Allegheny Mountain Lakes, Inc., has announced it will build a 32-room condominium hotel at its Indian Lake summer and winter resort near this Western Pennsylvania community.

The rooms will be sold to individual investors. When not in use by the owners, the rooms will be rented on a day-by-day basis.

The room owners will get the rental fees, minus about 10 per cent for maintenance and taxes.

OCREC Announces
Sales Policy Study

Officials of the Santa Ana regional office of FHA and members of the government liaison committee of the Orange County Real Estate Council (OCREC) have begun a series of meetings to discuss FHA policies and procedures in conjunction with an OCREC study of critical problems confronting Southern California homeowners, it was announced by Warren E. Bloom, vice president of the OCREC.

Among the topics under review by the council are practices which can cost the homeowner public hundreds of extra dollars when selling or buying a home. According to a spokesman, the problems seem to be wide spread and could effect many of the homes now being bought and sold in Orange County.

BASICALLY, these schemes have been described as involving an agreement between some real estate licensee and

lenders whereby extra "points" are added to loans which, when paid by the seller or buyer, are credited directly or indirectly to the account of the real estate licensee without the consumer being told.

The problem has been difficult to detect because legitimate loan charges vary with individual transactions and changes in the money market.

ACCORDING to John B. Kulstad, president of the OCREC, a Real Estate Council-approved loan disclosure statement is now available to the public free of charge. The disclosure statement requires the real estate licensee to disclose any payments he or other parties will receive from the lender.

Kulstad emphasized that OCREC urges all homeowners to insist on the use of this approved disclosure statement in all real estate transactions involving a new loan.

Purex Buys East Side
Mfg., Inc., Montebello

Purex Corporation, Ltd. of Lakewood, has announced it is acquiring East Side Mfg., Inc. of Montebello for an undisclosed cash consideration.

East Side is a manufacturer of centrifugal pumps for swimming pool and industrial use.

In announcing the purchase of East Side, William R. Tinscher, president of Purex, stated "Purex has been a leading marketer of maintenance chemicals for swimming pools for some years. In April of this year, our company acquired CHD Pool Equipment Company, which manufactures swimming pool filters, and Fleetwood Manufacturing Company, which produces swimming pool heaters.

"THE PURCHASE of East Side Mfg., with its line of swimming pool pumps, increases the diversity of Purex' position in the

swimming pool equipment business."

East Side will become part of the Purex Pool Products Division under the direction of Dan T. Buist, Purex senior vice president. V. M. Kelly, East Side president, will serve Purex as a consultant. E. F. Mason, vice president of East Side, will continue in his present position in charge of pump production.

EAST SIDE has an annual sales volume of about \$750,000. It was originally established as a partnership and was incorporated in 1956. Buist said there will be no immediate change in either the sales policies or personnel of East Side.

Purex is the fourth largest producer of household cleaning products.

Its International Group sells Purex products throughout the world.

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LIQUIDATION

23 BIG LUXURY HOMES
4 MILES FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH
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Were \$29,500 to \$32,500

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From \$25,995 to \$28,500

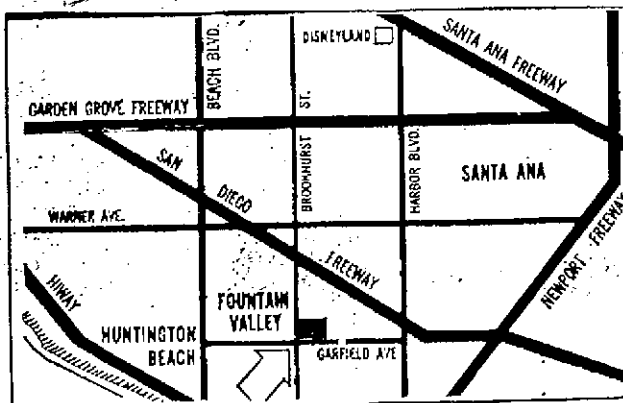
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This is a bonded liquidation of the final homes in this development. We'll show you certified proof of actual original sales prices — proof of savings to \$4,000. We'll qualify you quickly — move in within five days.



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Just South
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go left (East)
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Ave. and
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signs. Ph.
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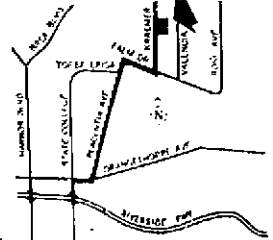
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America's largest developer is proud to present Carolina Crest, a selection of fine homes in Placentia. The opening won't be until July 9, but come by and sneak a look anyway!

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FROM \$30,450



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It's a plan that requires the sales and financial power of a big and ef-
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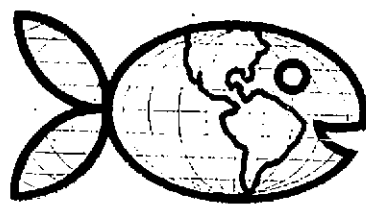
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Ahoy! Meet Sea Festival hostesses for great sports week



NAUTICALLY BUT NICELY CLAD FOR SEA FESTIVAL
... among seven hostesses will be Linda Christison (left), Linda Hull

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

That most seaworthy event, California International Sea Festival at Long Beach, is assured of seven very SEE-worthy hostesses this year.

Referred to as "The Crew" by Festival director Sandy Kemp, the girls will serve as official greeters during the many and varied events to take place in Long Beach waters from Aug. 12 through 20.

These hostesses were selected on the basis of their knowledge of various water sports plus poise and attractiveness. The Crew is composed of:

Karen Lamond, 21, who is a trim 5'8" and a June graduate of California State College, Long Beach. A native of Long Beach, this brown-eyed brunette teaches sailing at Long Beach Yacht Club, is past president of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association and is president of Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America, the first woman to be president in the organization's 30-year history.

Linda Kells, 20, is also 5'8" and a CSLB senior majoring in English. Her hobbies include sailing, flying and sport car rallies.

Linda Christison, 18, of Lakewood is a June graduate of Mayfair High and will enter Cerritos College this fall. She held title of Miss Aquacade for Lakewood and was first runner-up for Miss Lakewood last year.

Joanne Knowles, 21, is also a CSLB coed and president of Tri Delta sorority. She comes from a boating Laguna Beach family. Her mother is a yacht broker and her father is in a marine business. So she loves boating in general, sailing in particular.

Pat Yeager, 19, is a graduate of Wilson High and has finished her freshman year at CSLB. Blonde and slender, she is a member of Spurs, women's honorary. She is 5'4" and her many hobbies include swimming.

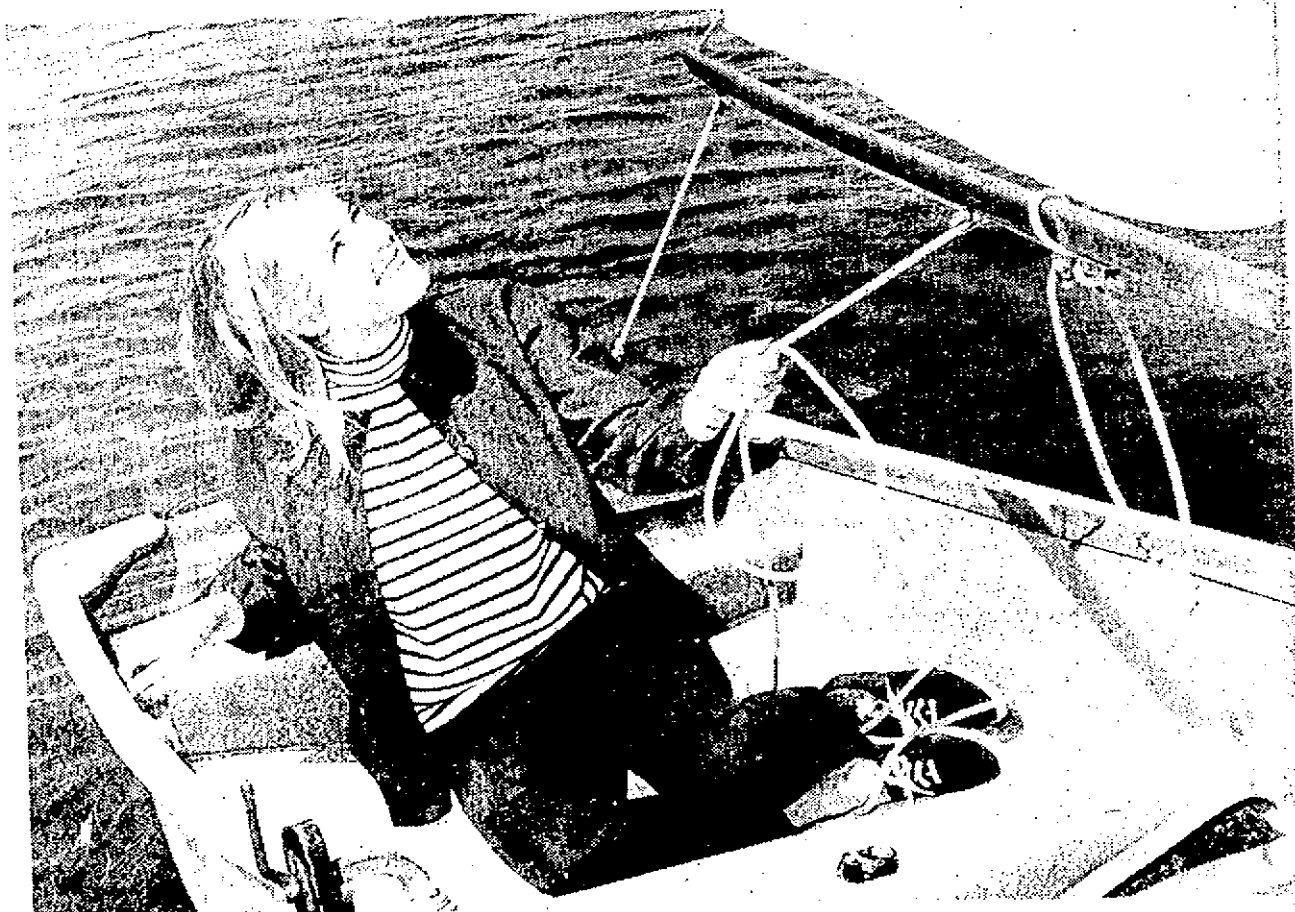
Donna Rydlund, 19, most petite of the hostesses is just 5'2". A student at Cal State, L.B., she resides with her family in Garden Grove. Sable haired, brown eyed, she enjoys numerous water sports plus tennis, skating and bowling.

Linda Sue Hull, 20, is 5'5" and a native of Long Beach. A graduate of Jordan High, she just has finished her sophomore year at Cal State, Long Beach where she is majoring in sociology. Sailing is at the top of her sports interests followed by tennis and skiing.

See MATEYS, Page W-6



MEMBER OF 'THE CREW'
... Donna Rydlund at the mast



IN ONE OF LONG BEACH'S OWN WORLD FAMED NAPLES SABOTS WHICH DOT ALAMITOS BAY
... wearing one of Sea Festival's official hostess outfits, Pat Yeager gets ready for a sail
—Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



BARGAINING COUNTER—Prices are special for Americans in the markets of Saigon—especially high. Here Joyce Nance, wife of Associated Press newsman John Nance, bargains in sign language with a Vietnamese child over a plastic box at a sidewalk stall near the big central market. The seller asked 30 piasters, Joyce offered 15, and bought at 20.

IN VIETNAM

Wheeling (on bikes) and dealing gets a gal nowhere!

EDITOR'S NOTE — The American Consulate in Saigon lists 240 American wives in Vietnam—wives of diplomats, businessmen, missionaries and newsmen. One is Joyce Nance, wife of AP newsman John Nance. She has kept house in Saigon for more than a year, and while she finds it possible to adapt to soaring prices, physical inconvenience and the grim clangor of war, the worst hazard is not keeping busy enough. Husband and wife togetherness is a sometime thing.

By JOYCE NANCE

Written for Associated Press

SAIGON—When bomb blasts rattle the windows, when the electricity is off, when the water taps give forth only a few drops at a time, when her husband is running around the jungle somewhere—well, an American wife may find housekeeping in Saigon unenviable.

But once the initial shock wears off and she learns to adjust to a few hundred irregularities, life can become tolerable, even enjoyable—at least to the adaptable.

Of course, she never gets used to the occasional long-planned dinner that abruptly ends with the appetizer, leaving wives to mumble amidst the candlelight as husbands dash out in response to sudden telephone calls.

Yet most wives get accustomed to sirens, low-flying jets and the rumble of artillery in the night, the same as in the United States they get accustomed to—or at least put up with—screaming children, blaring TV, the roaring vacuum cleaner, the washer and the dryer.

In Saigon, however, you can't shut off the noise. And there is always the underlying thought that our noises often mean war. You either adapt, get out or go out of your mind. The few who now remain mainly have adapted.

THE EVERYDAY business of keeping house calls for plenty of adjustment. Shopping can be an adventure, or catastrophe, depending on whether

the monsoon rain waits until you get home and whether the shopkeepers have pity for your fumbling ways—an unlikely happening.

The fun begins when you try to buy something: (1) you are a foreigner, probably American; and (2) you don't speak Vietnamese.

Prices become about triple what they are to the Vietnamese.

Haggling without a common language becomes slapstick comedy.

You scribble your offer on a scrap of paper, the merchant scribbles his. Both of you shake heads furiously. You start to stomp off; he calls you back. He writes another figure; you throw up your hands and mark a lesser figure. About this point the merchant unleashes his English; "this numba! numba! one!"

If you finally get it for two-thirds the original price, you have done well. The merchant has done better.

There is no bargaining in the higher class shops. Prices are just high.

American goods, for example, sell for astronomical prices:

A can of fruit selling for 35 cents in Chicago goes for 175 piasters or about \$1.50. A 45-cent box of soap goes up to \$1.60; a 15-cent can of pork and beans is 60 cents.

A dinner out in what was once a good French restaurant can easily cost a couple \$20 for an ordinary meal, with maddeningly indifferent waiters. A bottle of mediocre wine—all imported—will add another \$8 to \$14.

EATING AT HOME has its drawbacks, too. Our tiny kitchen, about 5-
See VIETNAM WIFE, page W-5



By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Histrionics plus picnic for Gamma Phi

GAMMA PHI BETA alums are up to an old, familiar trick. They're planning their Greek Theater benefit and the most elaborate, elegant picnic of the year to precede it.

As usual, Long Beach alumnae will join with the nine chapters which comprise the Intercity Council to attend opening night next Sunday of "Sweet Charity," starring Juliet Prowse and the Broadway cast.

The Long Beach gang will enjoy cocktails on the charter bus. Then they'll have a candlelight supper in grounds adjacent to the theater which has been reserved for participating chapters. Each unit competes—to see which can outdo the other—silver candelabra, crystal, best china, gala table decorations and gourmet food.

Among members and their guests will be Edith and Lew Hindley with guests Bette and Jim Buckingham, Janie and Paul Jenkins, Aura and Stu Monfort, Stan and Bernie Thomson; Susan and Dr. Jack Rose and their guests, Pat and Don Ewing, Val and Jamie Erickson, Sharon and Rev. Murray McNeil, Melva and Dick Miller and Gini and Ted Erb.

Others set to revel in the evening's jollities are Peg and Jerry Johnson, Gini and Walt Drew, Bea and Mal Johnson, Susan and John Zaepfel, Mary Ann and Bart Carmello.

The Greek Theater night benefits Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Harbor Area Retarded Children's Foundation, scholarships, the UCLA Bone Bank, and Hathaway Home for Children. If you want to aid a good cause and have a whale of an entertaining evening doing it, call Mrs. Dale (Jeanne) Leisy, 3171 Oak Knoll Dr., Rossmore, about the purchase of tickets.

EXUBERANT as youth itself was the get-acquainted party this past week for debs who will make their bow at Assistance League's Presentation Ball July 22 and the young men who will form the stag line. Party took place at home of Lu (Mrs. Raymond) Peterson, who is ball chairman.

Helping Lu keep the party ball rolling were assisting hostesses Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks, Ellen (Mrs. Harry) Landis, Norma (Mrs. Burt) Marter, Alberta (Mrs. Eldor) Sagehorn and Nancy (Mrs. Lyman) Lough.

Dancing on the patio was to the music of Steve Nichols' Bittersweet Seven combo. Steve, who is one of the stags, and his gang play in the zippy manner of the Tijuana Brass. In addition to the 15 debs, among the 24 stags present were Philip Walker, Greg and Gary Lough, Dan Marter, Steve Rhorer, Bill Fulton, Steve Sagehorn, Dick Lovell, Bill Kester, Vernon Brickley II and Steve Landis.

Flo Brooks presentation director, (this is her eighth year as such) made sure that the Bittersweets stopped playing long enough so she could give the stags some of her good natured advice on the how, what and why of a formal deb ball.

NOT ONLY did Dr. Charles and Jackie Oliver flew the coop, they flew the blinkin' country. First they jetted directly from Los Angeles to London to stay at the Garden Palace Hotel and rendezvous with traveling friends. Next stop was to be Vienna to visit son, Edward and his wife plus their brand new baby girl. Main purpose of the Oliversons' trip, I'm sure, is to get acquainted with their granddaughter.

From there, by car, they plan to tour to Budapest and Prague, returning to Vienna for a few days. Then they'll motor to Salzburg, Munich and Venice, taking a week's time out during this circle tour to rest up on the French Riviera. Then back to Vienna before enplaning home about mid-July. Occupying the Oliversons' home here are Sam and



THEY'RE NOT KIDDING! THEY REALLY PUT ON YEAR'S MOST ELEGANT PICNIC
... Dr. Jack Rose and wife, Susan, Susan, Gamma Phi alum, and Jean Mann, active at Cal State, Long Beach, who will be a Carnation Girl at benefit, have picnic setting rehearsal.

Edith Ashbrook, who are enjoying a breather by the seashore from their home in Palu Springs.

INTERCONTINENTAL COMMUNICATION of great excitement was phone call Mildred and Morris Stark, 289 Granada Ave., placed to daughter, Charla, currently in Paris. They had the pleasure of breaking the news to Charla that she had been awarded a teaching fellowship at State University of New York at Buffalo.

With the fellowship goes \$3,000 and a waiver of tuition so that she can work on her MA degree as well as teach freshman English. Normally, with good work, the university informed the Starks the fellowship can be renewed twice.

Charla received her BA as an English major from Mills College this month. However, having completed all necessary work toward graduation several months early, she decided to take off for Paris last March. She has been tutoring and doing research for art dealers, which she'll continue doing before coming home mid-August long enough to get affairs in order and go back to Buffalo in September.

IF HAPPINESS is being engaged and all involved in gala parties, then happiness is Pam Hunt and Stan Wood. They were center of attention of about 200 relatives and friends Friday when his parents, Janey and Phil Wood, had a cocktail party for them in their home. Among guests

were Pam's parents, Larry and Betty Hunt, and one of the most special guests of all, Stan's brother, Bob.

Bob arrived aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk Tuesday from the Gulf of Tonkin after two years duty in the Naval Air Reserve aboard the carrier.

Next party on the calendar is Thursday when Pam will be honoree at a champagne shower to which the 30 guests will bring gifts appropriate for bedroom or bath.

Hostesses will be Bev Matlock, Sally Garrison and Evelyn Whaley with party to take place in the Matlock home in Park Estates.

SUDDENLY the summer has turned into one of sheer excitement and adventure for three high school students who learned, last minute style, they had been accepted to go abroad on the American Field Service summer program plan.

Ellen and Harry Landis' son, Jim Jr. of Wilson High, flew Wednesday for the town of Teffilo Otoni in Brazil. It's a place about 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. Nancy Hartstein of Poly High, daughter of Dr. Paul and Dorothy Hartstein, also left for Brazil this past week with her destination the town of Marili near Sao Paulo. The third to be selected was Carey Taylor, daughter of Don and R. Wanda Taylor, a student at Jordan High. She left from San Francisco for the Philippines and will be in the city of Davao on the island of Mindanao. All three are slated to be gone until September.



STAGS PAUL WATERS (LEFT), STEVE WILSON CONFER WITH FLO (MRS. JOHN) BROOKS
it happened during party for men who will form stag line at Assistance League's Presentation Ball

Mary Weling now Mrs. Boothroyd

Mary Caye Weling became the bride of Peter J. Boothroyd Saturday during an 11 a.m. ceremony in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Among the 350 guests witnessing nuptials were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weling, 1435 W. Bonchard Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boothroyd, Los Angeles.

The bride wore an empire gown with linen A-line skirt and chapel train. Her maid of honor was her sister, Barbara Ann Weling.

Bridesmaids were Mardel Nixon, Terrie Kane, Marsha Petrie, Jeanne Christiansen and Paula Weling. John Rotner was best man. Ushers were Stan Wise, Charles Boothroyd, David Knapper and Art Eshelby.

A reception followed in Santa Ana Elks Club. After a trip to Monterey and San Francisco, the newlyweds will live in Garden Grove.

The bride was head song girl for two years at California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Her husband is an alumnus of CSLB and was a member of Sigma Pi.



MRS. P. J. BOOTHROYD

Longs to live in Montebello

Richard Robert Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken F. Long, 5431 Pageantry St., claimed as his bride, Susanne Genen Marot of Los Angeles in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Grace United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

Both are students at California State College, Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marot of Los Angeles, the bride wore a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her bouffant lace veil was held by a headpiece of crystals and pearls.

Joan Ferry attended as maid of honor; Vivian Dar-

cy, Janet Davis and Denise Billota, bridesmaids; Susie Long and Karen Marot, junior bridesmaids. Denise Marot was flower girl.

Best man was Roger Rosenthal. Ushers were Matt

Kelly, Nick Szegedi and Larry Marot.

A reception at Montebello Woman's Clubhouse, Montebello, followed. The newlyweds are at home in that city.

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the plain gold solitaire and wide, wide wedding band. Unlike that of great grandmother's day when the diamond was held in high prongs, the gem in this curls down and over the nuptial ring for the look-of-one.

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New leaders at YLI helm

Mrs. Charles Dougherty will be installed as president of St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 3195 Stearns Ave.

Chair officers being installed with Mrs. Dougherty are Mmes. Frank Vogt,

Bernard Hughes and Alford Benz.

Mrs. William Woolery of Fullerton will be installing deputy assisted by members of Corpus Christi Institute. Past presidents of Lakewood Institute will be hostesses led by Mrs. George Longaberger.

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Wedding bells ring

Wroblewski-Allen

A wedding trip to Hawaii followed Saturday nuptials in St. Paterius Catholic Church for Maureen Allen and Bernard Wroblewski.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen, 2719 Village Road, wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace fashioned with a voluminous skirt which swept into a chapel train.

Kathleen Allen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Curt Ingram, Kathleen Abernathy, Mrs. Frank Stoddard and Cheryl Hillis. Eileen Allen was flower girl.

Richard Johncola was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wroblewski, Los Alamitos. Ushering the more than 250 guests were Steven Wright, Terry Chapman, Richard Valois and William Allen.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and California State College, Long Beach. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is past president of Associated Engineering Student Body.

A first home will be made at 1660 Palm Lane, Anaheim.

Dennis-Scott

Covenant Presbyterian Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Carol Dorothy Scott and David Eugene Dennis. A champagne reception followed in Lafayette Hotel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Scott, 6109 Monaco Road, wore a creation styled with redingote of scalloped Chantilly lace which revealed an A-line gown of organza with sweeping Watteau train.

Patty Gard was maid of honor. Karen Pyle, Pam James, Diane Karlson and Sue Bergman were bridesmaids. Ronald Dennis stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Dennis, Lynwood. Ushers were Paul Jensen, Stan Brown, Tony Toia and Ron Scott.

After a Las Vegas wedding trip, the newlyweds will live in Westminster. She is a member of the February graduating class at California State College, Long Beach, and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. He is an alumnus of USC and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Harney-Miller

San Diego was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Harney (nee Linda D. Miller) who exchanged vows Saturday in First Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 2222 Elm Ave., wore a silk organza and Chantilly creation styled with A-line skirt and chapel train. Cynthia Morris was maid of honor.

Michael Hart stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harney, 3638 Cerritos Ave.

Others in the bridal entourage were: Sandra Johnson, Ruthann Taylor and Linda Kay Dickerson, bridesmaids; Gary Helton, Richard Miller, Richard Garrettson, Joel Montgomery, Steve Davis, Gary Wyatt, Michael Johns, ushers; Debbie Shubert, flower girl; and Phillip Schrader, ring bearer.

A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Gladd-Hooven

More than 450 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in University Baptist Church between Sally J. Hooven and James W. Gladd II.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hooven, 3409 Tevis Ave., wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and chapel train.

Her sisters, Sandra Hooven and Mrs. Donald Dortch were maid and matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Caldarella, Susan Humphreys and Sharon Negaard. Judy Negaard was flower girl.

Harry Ested was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gladd, 2109 Kallin Ave. Ushers were Donald Dortch, John Rico, Michael Abrahams and Steve Poploff. Donny Dortch was ring bearer.

After a buffet reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs. They will live at 1540 Locust Ave.



MRS. WROBLEWSKI



MRS. DAVID DENNIS

Tucker-Lundblade

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows between Sally Sue Lundblade and Kenneth O. Tucker.

Among the 250 guests witnessing the 8 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lundblade, 1291 W. 33rd St., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tucker, 4401 Walnut Ave.

The bride was attired in a gown of daisy embroidered Venice lace under a daisy-covered cape of imported organza which featured a Watteau train.

Mrs. Carolyn Turrentine was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Ann Patry, Denise Ann Piclino and Cynthia Kay Bryant. Christina Turrentine was flower girl for her aunt.

Steven C. Lundblade was best man. Ushers were David Parsons, James Thorpe and John Klump.

The newlyweds were honored at a church reception and champagne gathering in the home of the bride's parents before they departed on a trip to Carmel. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 4.



MRS. KENNETH TUCKER



MRS. BRUCE HARNEY



MRS. ALVIN HOWELL

Howell-Partridge

Vows were read Saturday in the Eastside Christian Church in Long Beach for Margy Lee Partridge and Alvin Bradford Howell.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wayne Partridge, 1841 Tulane Ave., and the Royal Bishop Howells, 261 Lindero Ave.

The bride wore a sheath gown of French re-embroidered lace accented with a peau-de soie coat extending into a chapel-length train.

Dawna Gay Partridge was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Curnow and Barbara Earnshaw.

Royal Bishop Howell Jr. was best man for his twin brother. Ushers were Russel Wayne Howell, another brother. Gary Almstrom, William Vogel, Thomas Pine and George Foote.

After the ceremony a champagne reception was held in Long Beach Elk's Club followed by a champagne reception for close friends and relatives in the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. JAMES GLADD

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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Christian Causeways— road to understanding

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Heeding the call of "Christian Causeway: Destination USA" two charming women from vastly different cultures but sharing the same religious convictions were recent guests of Long Beach Church Women United.

"Christian Causeway" is a unique experiment begun last year when 30 women from the United States visited in Africa to see how Christianity operates in different cultures.

This year, a like number of women from throughout the world are visiting the United States to see how American women handle their home, church and community responsibilities.

The visitors, Dr. Eva Pellarova of Czechoslovakia, and Miss Glendora Williams of North India, were in this city to visit the WICS office (Women in Community Service) and watch as prospective applicants for Job Corps training were screened by WICS volunteers.

Their Christian Causeway tour will culminate July 6 to 12 in Anderson, Inc., when the entire team is brought together for a World Consultation of Church Women.

While in Long Beach, the two women chatted about their backgrounds and commented on life and culture in their own countries.

Dr. Pellarova, a psychologist in the Public Health Institute in Prague, is the wife of the minister of the Czech Brethren Church in Hradec Kralov who

also is senior of the East Bohemian District of the Church.

"While we own our own homes, gardens, automobiles and furnishings, all our business and industry is operated by the state," said Dr. Pellarova of her Socialist Republic Czechoslovakia. Unemployment is unknown.

Women account for 48 per cent of the labor force and all — with the exception of the aged and those with very small children at home — are employed. Opportunities for volunteer service by women are limited to church where they teach Sunday School and advise youth groups or to serving with the Red Cross.

Nursery schools for children of working mothers maintained by the state are excellent. "So good, in fact, they create a problem for psychologists. One of our jobs is to talk to mothers about parental responsibility . . . that while their children are well cared for in the nurseries, they must have family love as well."

Localizing her conversation she smiled and said, "Long Beach is known in Czechoslovakia as 'most rich people,' but everywhere I go Americans are friendly. We in Czechoslovakia are not so open, we don't make



SARI-CLAD, brown-eyed Glendora Williams of North India, will remain in the United States following her Causeways experience, studying for a master's degree in education at University of Pittsburgh on a PEO International Peace Scholarship.



...and sharing of many cultures

friends so easily. But do visit our country, it is so beautiful."

Completely alien is the culture of India, according to its spokesman, Miss Williams. Unlike Czechoslovakia where Christianity is the dominant faith, Christians account for only three per cent of the population of India and women rarely are employed outside the home.

"We have no problem of juvenile delinquency, perhaps because of our joint living. There is always a mother or a grandmother at home to give security," Miss Williams said. "Our divorce rate is low, too, perhaps because of our arranged marriages."

"Our problem is of poverty and hunger and population explosion. We are very grateful to the United States for the famine relief it sends."

Although only a small segment of the population, Miss

Williams credits Christian missionaries with the strides being made in the status of India's women. Christian women, she said, took the lead in going to work to earn money to educate their children, and now the Hindus and Moslems also are educating their women.

"Everyone who goes to high school wants to go on to college. We have so many college graduates, we have no jobs for them!"

About American women: "Your women are wonderful and unselfish. They give because they want to help, not because they have so much, although this is truly a land of plenty."

And with that, the two adjourned to, yes, Disneyland, to see how Walt Disney interprets what they're learning through Christian Causeways—"It's a small world after all!"



SECOND member of the team visiting Long Beach, Dr. Eva Pellarova of Czechoslovakia is vitally interested in learning how the United States cares for its aged, the children of working mothers, its youth. No newcomer to the U.S., she was graduated from Vassar College in 1931.

Catholic ceremony joins Wichmann-Shaw families

Pamela Joan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Shaw, 6919 Seaside Walk, exchanged nuptial vows with Donald Paul Wichman of San Mateo in a morning service Saturday at St. Bartholomew Church.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Long Beach Yacht Club.

The bride wore a gown of white French silk organza with an heirloom cathedral veil edged in Brussels lace and accented by lilies of the valley.

Preceding her to the altar was her matron of honor, Mrs. Nicholas Barber of Washington, D.C., and Janice Flint, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anna Wichman of Salem, Ore., was attended by his nephew, Ronald Wichman of Salem, as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Michel, Jeffrey and Kelly Shaw.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home after July 15 in Fullerton where the bridegroom will serve as district manager for Devco Paint Company.

Mrs. Wichman was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Marymount College. She previously taught at Lincoln Elementary School, Long Beach.



MRS. D. P. WICHMAN

J. G. McDonald, Gayle Fader wed

A home in Santa Monica awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick McDonald (nee Gayle Ann Fader) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Mel's Church, Woodland Hills.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fader of Woodland Hills wore a candlelight silk organza gown accented by re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls.

Ellen Louise Speth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Jane Stevens, Nancy Ann Fader and Jan Cecelia McDonald.

Terry Heames was best man for the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James G. McDonald, 1029 E. 45th Way. Ushers were James Anderson, Michael Gutierrez and Ronald Grabyan.

After a reception in Harlow's Restaurant, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California.

Mrs. McDonald is a student at Mount St. Mary's College. Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University. He is working toward a master's degree at California State College, Long Beach, and is a member of Knights of Columbus.

Lynda Parlett to wed

Planning a late summer wedding are Lynda D. Parlett and Terrence E. Sullivan.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parlett of South Pasadena. Her fiancé is son of Councilman and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan, Long Beach.

The bride-elect received a BS degree in home economics from University of Arizona, where she belonged to Beta Theta, Home Economists in Business, and was a member of National Society of Interior Designers.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended University of California at Berkeley. He was graduated from USC.

CARH unit will install new leaders

Installation of 1967-68 officers of Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, will be conducted after an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Leon Levich, 1535 Termino Ave.

Mrs. Sam Feldman will assume presidency in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Jack Friedman with Mrs. Joseph Yaffe assisting. Other officers are Mmes.

Leon Levich, Morris Panuse, Joe Nevin, Annette Hamton, John Devlin, Meyer Seligman and Hortense Hoffman.

Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Musical films

UCLA's summer film series, "Cavalcade of Musical Film," will continue Thursday at 8 p.m. with "The Big Broadcast" and "Love Me Tonight." Tickets will be on sale at Royce Hall box office before showtime.

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Pamela Richmond becomes bride of Edward W. Tuck

Married Saturday in Costa Mesa Unitarian Church were Pamela Shelton Richmond and Edward Warren Tuck.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Smith Richmond, Sunset Beach. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Tuck, 3629 Myrtle Ave.

The bride chose a street-length dress of white lace over brown silk.

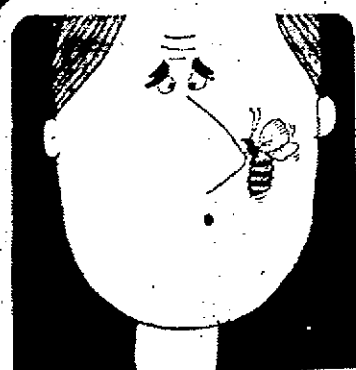
Sandra Richmond was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and George Bernard Tuck was best man for his brother.

A reception was held in

Huntington Harbour Country Club.

The bride attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom attended California State College, Long Beach where he joined Acacia fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Morro Bay.



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MORE ABOUT: Vietnam wife

(Continued from page W-1)
by-5, is one quarter filled by the bottled gas stove which turns the already sultry room into a sauna bath.

The apartment, one main high-ceilinged large room divided by a folding screen, is liveable. The bathroom is roomy but jammed with urns, pans and buckets which we fill with water during the two or three hours a day the water is running.

Rent for such apartments ranges from the equivalent of \$110 a month to \$250, depending on the landlord and the need of the tenant. Larger apartments and houses start at about \$400 and go up to \$1,200. These are for the expense account set.

A HAPPY feature here is that you can get help. Almost all households have a maid. The maid's casual attitude toward work may drive you crazy, but at least she's a maid.

In Vietnam, as everywhere, women like to make the most of their appearance. The heat doesn't help. And the price of cosmetics is high enough to make some women settle for the beatnik look. A well-known brand of fingernail polish costs about \$3.50 a bottle. Hair-spray is about \$4.

Ready-made clothes are next to impossible to find in the right sizes.

But good quality fabrics are rare. Even after you have your material, it is not clear sailing. Dressmakers are temperamental. None will work from a pattern even if you provide it; they like pictures from magazines but change anything they think the original designer messed up. That slim little number you had in mind from Yves St. Laurent may come out looking like a maternity housedress.

GETTING AROUND these streets can be a major frustration. Traffic is hectic. Drivers of automobile taxis, three-wheel bicycle taxis and moto-

rized three-wheelers all have a sharp eye for a foreigner. Their prices escalate according to how many prospective passengers are on the streets, the weather and how gullible you appear.

My solution is a bicycle which I peddle almost everywhere I go. The bad feature to the bike is that it must be lugged up to our apartment when not in use. At first it was chained to a post at the apartment entrance. After two days it was missing a tire, seat, headlight and someone had tried to take the handlebars.

As for danger—the bombings that makes headlines, for example—I've found that you can move about fairly freely without undue caution. Of course, in Saigon as in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, there are places you don't go. There are just a few more such places here. And getting any distance outside Saigon is a very touchy matter.

The best weapon against these frustrations is keeping busy. It doesn't take long here to discover that husband and wife "togetherness" is a sometime thing.

Husbands seem to be working all of the time. To see them a few hours a day is doing pretty well; sometimes it's only a few hours a week.

YOU MUST find things to fill the day. With a little imagination and energy the time can be interesting and enjoyable.

There is always the sight of the children who sleep in your doorway at night because they have no home; there is always the wail of ambulances racing toward a Viet Cong bombing or the parachute flares that light the night sky on the edge of town.

It is a strange feeling to realize that these things, once so foreign, have become a part of my everyday life.



MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES

MRS. STEPHEN MEYER

MRS. JACK DEATON

Young couples seal vows

Charles-Sadler

Linda L. Sadler and William L. Charles were married Friday in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Sadler, 2983 Magnolia Ave. Mr. and Mrs. George Charles, South Gate are parents of the bridegroom.

She wore a gown of lace and peau de soie.

Lois Baker was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Soukup and Misses Joyce Beesog and Jancie Goldsmith.

Robert Charles was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Sadler, Thomas Charles, and Michael Carlson.

The couple will be at home in South Gate after a trip to Northern California.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. The bridegroom was graduated from Bell Gardens High School and attended Mount San Antonio College.

Meyer-Heniger

Marriage of Jordan High School graduates Sharon Kay Heniger and Stephen W. Meyer was solemnized Friday evening in the presence of 300 guests in Community Presbyterian Church.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mrs. Cyril M. Heniger, 430 Janice St., and the late Mr. Heniger,

the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dean J. Heniger. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace with chapel length train.

Veronica Coumbes attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Porterfield, Joan Meyer and Kitty Van Dyke.

The bridegroom, who also attended Long Beach City College, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, 6934 Long Beach Blvd. He asked Stephen C. Courtney to serve as best man.

Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Jerry Heniger, the bridegroom's

brother, Robert Meyer, and Ben Ellerman.

Deaton-McGee

In Yosemite after their exchange of vows Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church are the former Sherolyn Ann McGee and Jack Deaton.

The daughter of W.W. McGee, 711 Olive Ave., wore a cage of Chantilly lace over a sheath of Angel faced peau de soie and a Watteau train.

Carolyn McGee was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam Poppen, Lynda Kinder, Nancy Lutes and Linda Crawford.

Hollywood Silver Stars to shine in auditorium

The Silver Stars of Hollywood will present a one-hour program of dancing, singing, pantomime, piano, guitar, comedy and novelty numbers in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Patti Ann Jenner, 7, will open and close the show with singing and dancing. Other featured performers will be Lily Martens and the Southgate Rhythmettes. Members of the troupe range in age from 6 to 83.

The program is sponsored by the Recreation Department. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m., with Regina Beam accompanying. Joe Marshall will be caller for oldtime dances after the stage show.

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335 PINE AVE.

Miss Wiley, D.T. Bowman recite vows

Vows were read at 2 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church for Susan Darlene Wiley and Douglas Thomas Bowman.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Jack E. Teaford, 47 Bennett Ave., and the late George T. Wiley. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bowman, Norwalk.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza styled with an empire bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques with seed pearls. The skirt had a full chapel train.

Martha Moore was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillip Bryson, Miss Jan King, Miss Ramona Vernard. Junior bridesmaid was Jenny Bowman. Marty Wiley was flower girl.

Robert Duncan and Gary Lindstrom served as best men. Ushers were Craig Bowman and March Nelson.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the International Towers.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Santa Barbara where she belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She also was graduated from



MRS. DOUGLAS BOWMAN

Woodrow Wilson High School.

The bridegroom received an MA degree in history and a BA degree from UCSB. He was president of Blue Key, three years Varsity football player, and coach of freshman football last year.

The couple will be at home in Santa Barbara.

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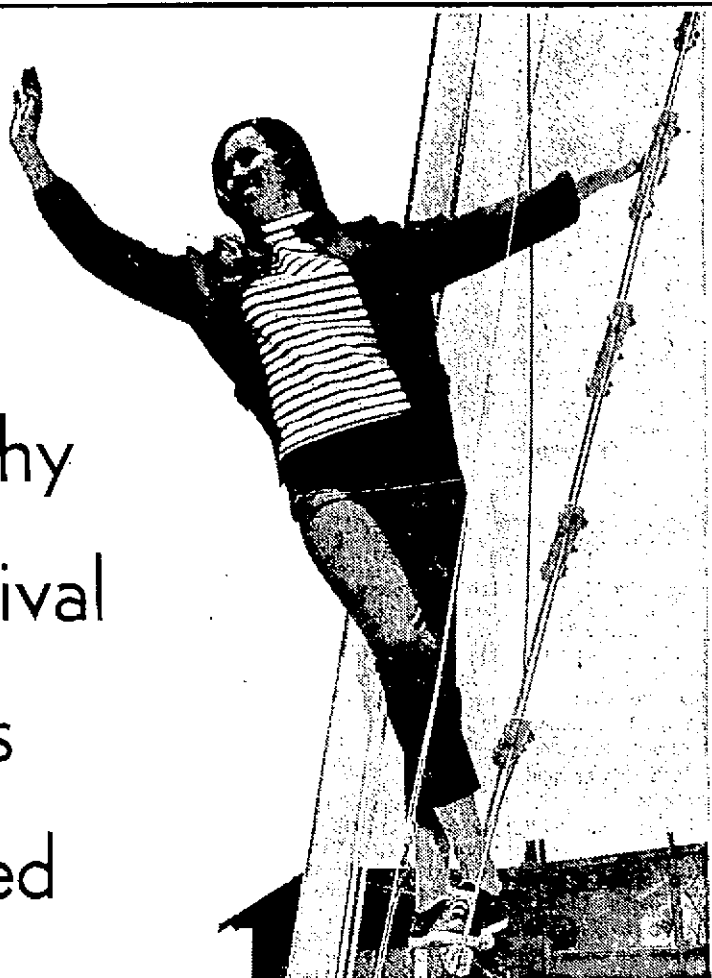
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... Margaret Merril



Mateys! See-worthy Sea Festival hostesses introduced



A PERCH IN THE RIGGING

... burnished blonde Linda Kells typifies friendliness of hostesses



SOUND THE GONG FOR SEA FESTIVAL

... enthusiastic hostesses are Joanne Knowles (left) and pert Karen Lamond, sailing instructor at Long Beach Yacht Club

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Strict mother is too cautious

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am a freshman in high school and my mother won't let me take phone calls from boys.

She says I'm too young for boys come to the house. She's been double strict lately because my best friend is pregnant and she's afraid the same thing will happen to me.

Do you agree with her? Is 15 too young for boy friends? I don't think so. I think I should be allowed at least to talk to them on the phone.

MISSY

DEAR MISSY:
Phone calls from boys are the order of the day for 16-year-olds girls. That is, if you don't ruin a good thing by overdoing it!

And you should be able to invite your friends to the house and go out on double dates provided you know how to conduct yourself. I can't blame your mother for being doubly cautious since your "best friend" got in trouble. After all, she naturally believes you two girls had common interests — "birds of a feather," you know.

There is a happy medium and if you can prove you aren't "that kind of girl," I think Mom and Dad will ease up on you.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Ray and I have been friends for three months (he's 16, I'm 14) and I like him better than any other boy I've ever known.

He is so sweet. We don't date, but when we are at a dance or something he

dances with me all the time or sits with me. He talks to me a lot but I get tongue-tied around him and can't think of anything to say. If I don't see him for several days, I get frantic.

I won't be more than just friends but I don't know what to do about it. I'm sure he knows I'm crazy about him but I don't know just how he feels about me.

What should I do, Mrs. Mayfield?

SUZY

DEAR SUZY:
Obviously, Ray likes you just as you are, so why worry? Stay as sweet as you are and let things develop as time goes by.

And incidentally, "as time goes by" you'll get over being "tongue-tied" but always be a good listener. Nothing pleases a boy more than a girl who will listen rather than chatter away like a magpie.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am almost 12 years old and I have a problem with my mother. She won't let me wear earrings, lipstick and nylons.

All the other girls in my class do these things and I want to know why I can't.

HANNA

DEAR HANNA:
Mostly because Mama says you can't! That should be reason enough but if you think it isn't — I'll add my two cents' worth.

You're much too young for all these things and I don't buy that "all the other girls" routine. Perhaps some of them do but not ALL of them, not even MOST of them.

M.M.

Seniors to dance

Old-time dances are sponsored from 1 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday at the YWCA, 140 W. Sixth St., by Long Beach Council of Senior Citizens. Anyone more than 50-years-of-age who enjoys dancing is welcome.

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Golden honors paid Alvin W. Strombergs

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Stromberg were guests of honor Saturday at a reception celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Selling for the party was the Downey home of their son, Lloyd Stromberg. Also assisting were their other children, Robert Stromberg of Lakewood and Mrs. Reginald Bjorklund of Long Beach. They also have seven grandchildren.

Former residents of Superior, Wis., where they

were married June 23, 1917, to Strombergs have resided in California since 1947 and in Long Beach, 3036 Charlemagne Ave., since 1953.

Mr. Stromberg was active in the construction firm of Stromberg & Son prior to his retirement in 1959.

Among party guests were Mrs. Stromberg's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, who drove from Frederic, Wis., for the occasion.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN W. STROMBERG

JACOBY

Declarer errs, loses tricks

H. St. John Ingram of Kent, England, writes with typical British understatement, "Here is a rubber bridge hand of considerable interest."

West's queen of diamonds held the first trick and his jack the second. East playing the four and deuce. West made an error. He should have shifted to the king of hearts. East was marked with the ten of diamonds and the only hope for the defense was to collect either two heart tricks or one heart and one trump. Anyway, West led another diamond.

Declarer ruffed and played ace and ten of trumps. His idea was to win the expected heart return, cash two clubs ruff a low club, enter dummy with the jack of trumps and discard both heart losers on the last two clubs.

"East was no fool and led a trump right back. Declarer could only discard one heart and lost four tricks."

"Declarer made his error at trick four. His first trump lead should have been the ten. This would leave a sure extra entry to dummy and he would have made the hand in spite of failure of either black suit to break evenly."

We can't agree with Mr. Ingram's criticism of West's failure to lead a heart since we can visualize lots of situations where he would be dropping the king into declarer's ace-queen

but we do admire his suggestion of how South should have played the hand. On the other hand the suggested play is one of those safety plays that don't appeal to us. It would be suicide against a 5-1 club break and singleton queen of spades, as an example.

We sort of favor a compromise play. South should cash the ace of spades at trick four, enter dummy with a club at trick five and lead a low spade to his ten at trick six.

NORTH		24
♠ J 5 4		
♥ 7 6		
♦ K 8 3		
♣ A K Q 5 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ 2		♠ Q 9 8
♥ K 10 9 8		♥ Q J 5 4
♦ Q J 9 5		♦ A 10 4 2
♣ J 10 3 2		♣ 9 8
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 10 7 6 3		
♥ A 8 2		
♦ 7 6		
♣ 7 6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4		

He wouldn't mind losing to a doubleton queen of spades in the West hand since he would still have his two entries to dummy. The only way this play could lose would be for West to hold three spades to the queen and return the suit when he got in.

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FREE PARKING

Newlyweds take trips to Hawaii, Lake Tahoe

Cover-Rader

Harriett Faye Rader and Ronald Carl Cover were married Saturday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rader, 3677 Radnor Ave. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Cover, 1924 Stearns Ave.

Trudy Middler was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Powell, Linda Swanson and Jan Stewart. Flower girls were Cory Sue Stephen and Carolyn Sue Cannedy.

Donald Waber was best man and ushers were Scott Craddock, John Knipf, Eugene Ferrier and Nev Ne-deau.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Teague-McFarland

Janet Elaine McFarland and James D. Teague were married Saturday in St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter

of Mrs. Margery McFarland McDaniel, Los Alamitos, and the late Dr. George E. McFarland. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Teague, Rossmoor.

Rissi Goldberg was maid of honor. Mrs. Douglas McFarland was an attendant for her sister-in-law. Craig Brown served as best man and ushers were John Teague, Donald Teague and Dale Dumond.

A buffet and champagne reception followed in Long Beach Elks Club.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride is a student at California State College, Long Beach. The bridegroom was graduated from the same school.

Cavin-Dietz

Enroute to Lake Tahoe on a honeymoon trip fol-

lowing their Saturday afternoon marriage in Los Altos United Church are Mr. and Mrs. James Cavin (Jennifer Dietz). They will reside in Norwalk.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Dietz, 6267 Driftwood Drive, the bride wore

a gown of silk organza over peau de soie.

Karen Schneppe was maid of honor. Nancy Johnston and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joseph Treweek, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Cavin, South Gate, was served by Edward Felter as best man.

Cavin is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, where his bride is a student. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.



MRS. DARRELL RAYMOND DECK

Lesley Curley now Mrs. Deck

All Saints Episcopal Church was setting Saturday evening for a marriage ceremony uniting Lesley Margaret Curley and Darrell Raymond Deck. A reception followed in the parish hall.

Among guests witnessing the rite were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Curley, 3522 Colorado St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Deck, 3757 Linden Ave.

The bride wore a gown of imported Swiss organza with bodice of Chantilly lace. The same lace was repeated on A-line skirt and butterfly train.

Also in white dresses were her attendants, her sister, Linda B. Curley, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Candace Deck, bridesmaid.

Thomas West served as best man. The 200 guests were seated by Carl L. Shoenberger and Thomas Andrews.

A Long Beach home awaits the newlyweds.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach where the bride was awarded a master's degree in library science. She is librarian at Rogers Junior High School. Her husband also was graduated from Long Beach City College.



MRS. RONALD COVER



MRS. JAMES D. TEAGUE



MRS. JAMES CAVIN



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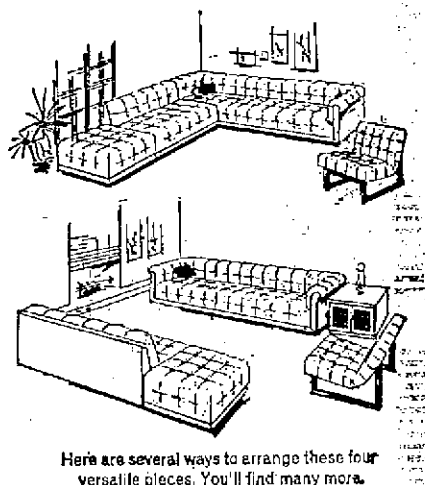
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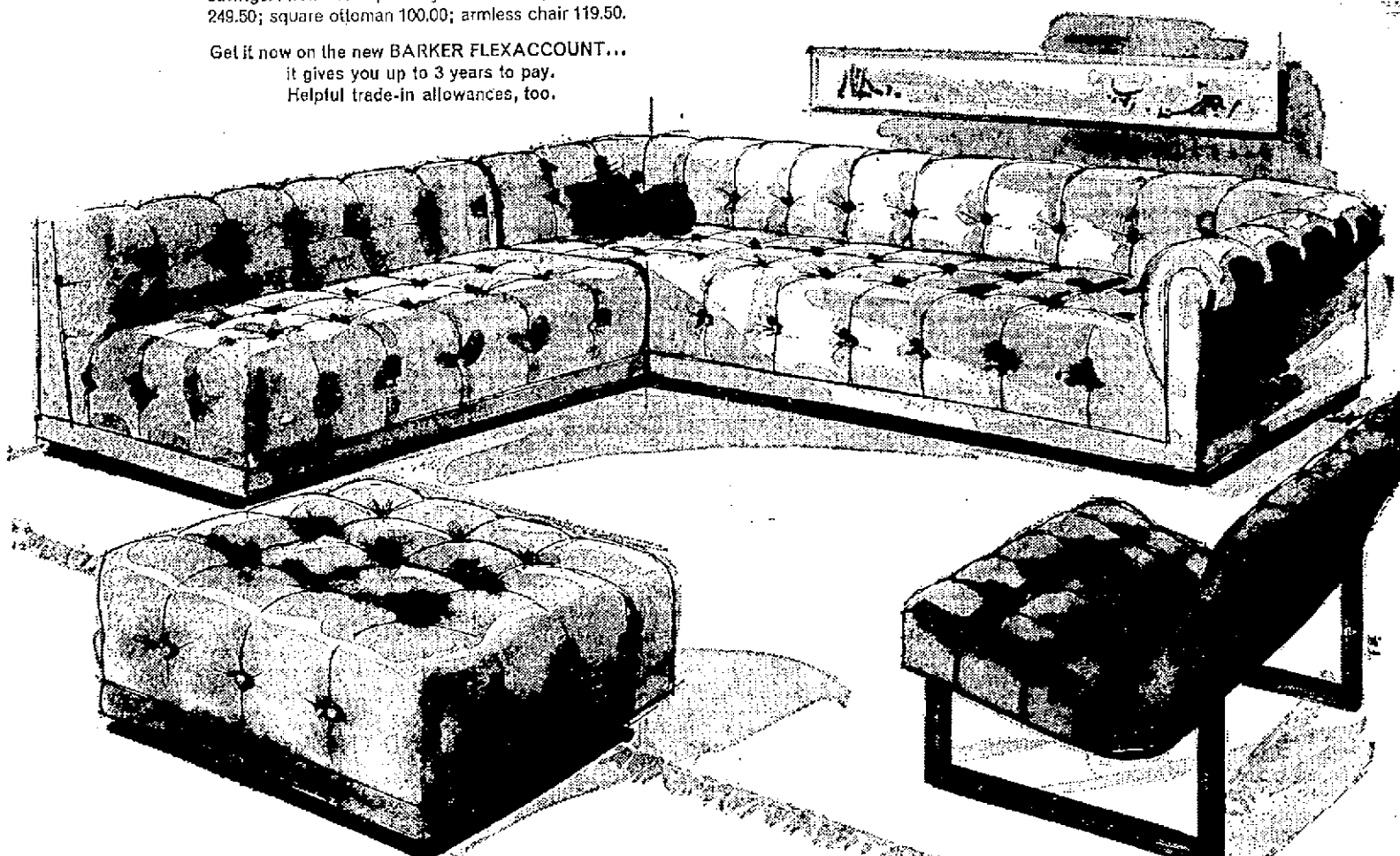
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His art amused the aristocracy

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

When Shakespeare was writing and staging his tragedies and comedies, his contemporary, Inigo Jones (1573-1652) was designing court masques with dramatist-poet Ben Jonson.

During the 16th and 17th centuries, English aristocracy amused itself with masques, a form of dramatic entertainment based on mythical or allegorical themes. The costumes, scenery, music and dancing were more important to the nobles than the script.

Jones has been known to us as the first English classical architect and as one of the greatest of 17th century draftsmen. Now, however, in an exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., his genius is seen in drawings, stage models and costume designs.

"Festival Designs by Inigo Jones" is being circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation. Drawings are on loan from the Chatsworth Collection of the Duke of Devonshire.

The show will remain in the Ahmanson Gallery through Aug. 27.

LAST SUMMER, Thomas W. Hawkins, 26, glanced out at his backyard at 1350 Bennett Ave. He saw his wife, wearing a yellow dress, seated in late sunshine, four o'clocks blooming riotously bright against a white fence, the sky turning orange.

Impulsively, he began to sketch, fascinated by the relationship of color and objects, the arrangement of space.

When the oil was completed, he entered it in San

Diego County Fair's annual art show. This week came word that he had won the top professional prize of \$250 for "Cool August Evening, Backyard." The fair opened Friday and will run through July 4.

A graduate of California State College, Long Beach, Hawkins earned this M.A. there this year and teaches



WINE GOBLET
... designed by John Snidecor

drawing and painting at Long Beach City College. He and his wife, Madeline, have a son, Nathan, 7 months.

"There is a backyard theme in all my work," he explained. "That is a part of metropolitan life that is vanishing but it is the place where I am content. I'm a lone wolf artist—teaching and painting—that's all I want to do."

ANOTHER winner is John Snidecor, CSLB student, who took the \$100 fifth place prize in the Sterling Silver Design Competition, sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.

His creation is a sterling wine goblet, 7-inches high. Judges termed the design

"simplicity at its most direct." It will be shown in major cities during 1967-68 in a traveling exhibit under auspices of the guild.

LONG BEACH Art Association and Artists League of Seal Beach have elected new officers.

Walton McNulty accepted the gavel (or is it the paintbrush?) as president of LBAA at an installation dinner at Victor Hugo's, succeeding Dr. Eugene Wallin.

Members of his board are Bob Peck, Sandra Beebe, Marge Johnson, Bettye Anne Kirkpatrick, Joy Elliott, Dorothy Wells, Fred Koenig, La Homa Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Marion Bruce, Meleita Artin, Dorre Stogner, Louise Fulch, Enid Du Bois, Yvonne DeCoudres and Virginia Kelly.

Pat Jones heads the Seal Beach artists. Elected with her were Fontella McKelvey, Phyllis Delance, Jean Hart, Shirley Boyington, May Jay, Lydia McDowell and Connie Blackburn.

MARGIE CATE, who works exclusively in oils, has more than 20 paintings in the Studio Room of Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., where they may be seen through July 29. Most of her work—character studies, still lifes, landscapes and seascapes—are done on commission. She is past president of Long Beach Art Association and helped establish the LBAA gallery in the Villa Riviera.

She also is a past president of Long Beach Woman's Music Club and a charter member of Community Playhouse. During her 18 years in the Long Beach Police Department she was elected president of the California Association of Women Police Officers and helped organize the International Women Police Officers Association.

GRAPHICS by Robert Von Neumann will be shown through July 30 at Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, Santa Ana.

An associate of the National Academy of Design, Von Neumann taught for 29 years at the University of

Wisconsin. This is his first show in Orange County.

STANTON AREA Art Association will honor Mrs. Alpha Salvesson with a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the associations gallery, 7800 Cedar St., Stanton. The tea will open an exhibit of the artist's work.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Arts

Melodyland to open summer music series

Melodyland's current production, "Roberta," will close tonight with a clothes auction. Gowns by designer Helen Rose, used in the musical's fashion show sequence, will be auctioned off to the audience at the end of the final performance. Proceeds will go the Orange County Performing Arts Foundation.

Tuesday, Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon" will open in the Anaheim theater-in-the-round, starring Grace-Lynne Martin and William Chapman. Performances will be given nightly through next Sunday and at 3 p.m. matinees Saturday and next Sunday.

THE BOBBY DARIN Show will open a Tuesday through Sunday engagement July 4. The young singer-actor-composer will

have Chad and Jeremy, British singing guitarists, as guest stars.

Tickets are on sale at the box office and ticket agencies for the first two shows of Melodyland's summer series of Broadway hits, "Half a Sixpence," starring Noel Harrison and Mary Ann Mohley, and "Camelot," starring Kathryn Grayson and John Ericson. "Sixpence" will play July 11 through 23; "Camelot" is scheduled July 25 through Aug. 6.

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PORTRAIT OF INIGO JONES BY SIR ANTHONY VAN DYCK



'BACKYARD' BY THOMAS W. HAWKINS TOOK TOP PRIZE

Grove preview to be free

The second season of Concerts in the Grove at California State College, Long Beach, will get underway with a free preview night Wednesday on the Soroptimist House patio at 8:30 p.m.

Saxophonist Leo Potts and the Grove Chamber Symphonia, conducted by Dr. Bertram McGarrity, CSLB professor of music, will perform.

Potts, a CSLB graduate who recently returned from a year's study at the Paris Conservatory, will play Ibert's "Concertino da Camera," Glazunov's "Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra," and new works by Hollywood composer John Rarig.

THE MAIN orchestral work will be Milhaud's "Creation du Monde" which was the first symphonic composition based entirely in the jazz idiom.

Concerts in the Grove will open its regular nine-week season with the nationally famed folk group, The Back Porch Majority, July 5, continuing with a variety of programs each Wednesday through Aug. 30. Call the Associated Students business office for ticket information.

There is a \$1 registration fee, payable before or during the festival which includes admission to all programs. For further information, write to Dr. James S. Crafts, Art Department, California State College at Long Beach, 90801.

CSLB bills six programs in festival of art films

Seventeen art films make up six programs at California State College, Long Beach, Saturday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This 16th annual film festival is sponsored by Associated Students and art department at the college and Long Beach Public Library.

Each program will be repeated at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in its respective room in fine arts buildings.

A buffet lunch will be served between 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the patio adjacent to the college art gallery. Lunch on reservations must be made in advance.

Festival program one will consist of "Etcetera," a film of abstract drawings; "Moto Gaz," a film on air pollution; "The Hand," a puppet animation; "Games of War," animated cutouts of unusual design; and "Three Stages of Ballybunnon," an Irish tale of the triumph of common sense over acquired knowledge.

IN PROGRAM TWO will be "The Responsive Eye,"

which captured reactions of viewers at the opening of the Museum of Modern Art's Op Art Exhibit, and "Calder's Circus," presentation of a miniature circus made of steel wire.

Program three will show "Currier and Ives," scenes of the late 19th century America; "Where Time is a River," about the worlds of artists Rousseau, Gauguin, Chagall and Leger; and "Alberto Giacometti," a portrayal of the sculptor and his work.

"Time Is," in which abstract ideas are given shape, color and movement, and "N.Y., N.Y.," a distortion of a day in New York, make up program four.

"Some Flowers of Narcissus," a film about three churches and a synagogue, and "Song of the Earth," a picture which deals with the last tapestry by Jean Lurgat, are on program five.

THE SIXTH bill will include "Collage," which explores collage and assemblage; "Clay," an introduc-



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Fiedler to direct Anaheim concert

Arthur Fiedler, distinguished conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Orange County Symphony Orchestra at a dedication concert in Anaheim Convention Center July 12. Five days of festivities

will begin that morning at 10 a.m. with addresses by officials, music by the Disneyland Band and the Anaheim Choraleers. Thousands of balloons, daylight fireworks and 500 pigeons are part of the plans.

For music lovers, the Pops Concert which Fiedler will conduct, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will be the highlight of the day. Grant Johannesen, pianist, the 125-voice Southern California Mormon Choir and the Dancing Waters also are on the evening program.

BORN IN Boston Dec. 17, 1894, Fiedler was trained in Europe before returning to his native city to play violin with the Boston Symphony at the outbreak of World War I. He has conducted the Boston Pops since 1930 and has earned a reputation as a musician who can direct classical or popular music with equal verve and talent.

The "arenatorium" which will be dedicated at the concert, has 5,500 permanent seats and provision for 9,150 seats depending on the nature of the event to be presented.

Concert tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$12.50. Checks may be made payable to the Orange County Symphony Association, 777 S. Main St., Orange, 92668.



CONDUCTOR ARTHUR FIEDLER

Guest musicians to debut at Bowl

Five guest conductors and seven soloists will make their Hollywood Bowl debuts during Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's 46th season of Symphonies Under the Stars this summer.

Eugen Jochum will make his first Bowl appearance opening night, July 4, and also will conduct July 6, 11 and 13. He is a regular conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and of the geles Philharmonic.

Other guest conductors making Bowl debuts this season will be Hiroyuki Iwaki from Japan; Rafael Kubelik, conductor of the Bavarian Radio Orchestra in Munich; Bernard Haitink, principal conductor of the Concertgebouw; and Lawrence Foster, assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

SOLOISTS who will make Bowl debuts are Jeanne-Marie Darre, Vladimir Ashkenazy and

Misha Dichter, pianists; Young Uck Kim, violinist; Joanna Simon, mezzo-soprano; Stanley Kolk, tenor; and Thomas Paul, basso. Among high lights of the season will be a performance by Zubin Mehta, permanent conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Roger Wagner Choral of Carl Orff's "Carmen Burana" Aug. 29. Soloists will be Colette Boky, soprano; Pierre Duval, tenor; and Chester Ludgin, baritone.

ON AUG. 3 the Gregg Smith Singers will join with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the world premiere of Lalo Schiffrin's cantata, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Lili Chookasian, contralto, and Richard Cassilly, tenor, will be soloists.

Schiffrin's work, which has just recently been composed to a libretto by Alfred Perry, is an allegorical treatment of the Nazi movement in Germany.

In Soprano Role

Carol Todd, formerly of Long Beach, now a leading member of Metropolitan Opera National Company, will sing the role of Juliet in Gounod's "Roméo and Juliet" in Irvine Bowl, Laguna, Aug. 25 and 26. The production is part of the Festival of Opera which will continue with other programs Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9.

'Art Unlimited' scores at Downey Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY Freshness and ingenuity mark the current "Art Unlimited" at the Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave. The show consists of 84 winners and honorable mentions, both professional and amateur, in 6 categories plus 33 in student categories. Each of these may be considered highly qualified, for total entries in "Art Unlimited" were around 1,350.

Since 44 groups and individuals contributed to awards and trophies, it is possible to mention only the major award winners. The Downey Museum Purchase award went to Renee Groch's "The Rockers." This oil of young motorcyclists in their sartorial and torsorial elegance is highly contemporary in its immaculate technique as well as in subject matter.

Mike Gonzales's "The First Real President," a contemporary - surrealist sort of composition, is the Downey Savings and Loan Association purchase. In watercolor, John Kwok's "Limbo Players," a spare abstract - expressionist work, got the Lytton Savings and Loan Purchase Award.

OKEY JACKSON'S ceramic, "The Bad Seed," first in professional sculpture, received the Gallatin Medical Group's major cash award. Like "Cheeks of Red" in the recent Long Beach Museum's Annual, "Seed" is joined twin organic forms, striped horizontally. "Seed" is twice the size of "Cheeks."

Other categories include graphics, crafts, and photography. Judy Leiker's color woodcut, "The Lost Lore Rio," garnered the Hondo Memorial Hospital purchase award. In crafts, Jasmin Taylor's ceramic "Little Apples" and Arnold Frew's "Gold Quartz Ring" shared twin cash awards from Call-Enterprise Newspapers. David Siegle's "Zap" received the Van Ziles trophy for photography.

SPACE prevents citing the many brilliant amateur winners and honorable mentions, all fresh and full of promise. Judy Stoffer, an 11th grader, received "Best of Show" among all student works with "Las Vegas," a three-dimensional wall piece of painted, stiffened upholstery fabric, a highly experimental sparkler.

Downey's three exhibit galleries reflect the present period of fecund creativity in the greater Long Beach area. The works express

gaiety rather than frivolity, ingenuity rather than "school," and craftsmanship rather than the fortunate accident. Viewing hours, through July 7, are 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays.

State aids arts plan in schools

SACRAMENTO — A dual effort to elevate studies of the fine arts and humanities in the public schools has been announced by the State Board of Education.

President Droman L. Commons said two committees have been formed "to help restore these vital subjects to their rightful place in today's curriculum."

"Top educators in the field have warned that our schools are producing cultural illiterates," Commons said, "and the State Board of Education is committed to reversing this unfortunate trend."

The first committee will consist of eight members. Its chief tasks are to study the adequacy of present programs in the arts and humanities and to evaluate proposals for improvements.

NAMED to this group, according to Mrs. Talcott Bates, the board's appointments chairman, were:

Kurt H. Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera; Buzz Anderson, producer-director, educational television station KQED, San Francisco; Mrs. Nadein Conner Heacock of Compton, opera star; Linden G. Keavitt, statewide coordinator, UCLA Extension programs, Los Angeles; Anthony Reid, executive director of the California Arts Commission, Sacramento; Mrs. Richard E. Sherwood, patron of the arts, Beverly Hills; and Wayne M. Thibaud, associate professor of art, University of California at Davis. An eighth member will be named later.

THE SECOND committee will consist of approximately 20 members. Its chief task is to develop separate "frameworks" or sequences of instruction in music, art, drama and the humanities for all grade levels.

Once developed, the frameworks will serve as guidelines for state textbook adoptions and for detailed courses of study which are prepared by school districts.

DEAR ABBY:

Readers write on religion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You religious believers can make all sorts of remarks about us nonbelievers in the public press, but the opinion of the nonbeliever is never expressed without censorship or distortion.

If there is truly freedom of religion, and freedom of the press, than a person has as much right not to believe as one has TO believe. And the nonbeliever's opinions should be printed alongside the believers'.

This is one letter that will never make your column, but I had to write it.

ANTI-RELIGIONIST

DEAR ABBY: You really opened your big mouth and stuck both feet in it when you advised the wife of the man who was brought up in the Catholic church, and got fed up with it, to send her husband to a head-shrinker. Religion is so much superstition and hokum which, in itself, is a form of a "mental disease." Those who believe that a

cracker, which comes out of a bakery like any other cracker, becomes the "flesh of God" when they eat it, are sick, not those who don't believe it. I could go on pointing out the absurdities of religion, but I doubt that it would do any good as most religionists are so completely brainwashed they can't think straight when it comes to religion.

Religion serves a good purpose for people who need a crutch. But when they no longer need it, they are well, not sick. I always thought you were half nuts. Now I'm sure of it.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

DEAR ABBY: You advised a wife, whose husband turned his back on religion, to consult a doctor because he had this "thing" about religion.

Aw, come on, Abby, many people quit believing in Santa Claus and fairy tales when they are seven years old, and they aren't referred to doctors.

AMAZED

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach 12, Calif.; Sunday, June 26, 1971



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Right: Fashion Light Long Leg Pantie S, M, L
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Varied destinations selected for June honeymoon trips

Peck-lantorno

First Baptist Church was selected for their Saturday evening marriage and subsequent reception by Janet lantorno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross lantorno, 1835 Molino Ave., and Kenneth Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peck, 2721 Oregon Ave.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a Lake Tahoe honeymoon trip.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin and was attended by her new sister-in-law, Linda Peck, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Davis and Sandy Davis. Mi-

chaelann Shaver was flower girl.

Richard lantorno attended his new brother-in-law as best man and the 150 guests were seated by Larry Shaver and Gene lantorno. Steve Edwards was ring bearer.

Leonard-Shilling

Carroll Ellen Shilling and Patrick Garry Leonard were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shilling, 5319 Lanai St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard, 694 Coolidge St.

The bride chose an empire-styled gown of silk or-

ganza over taffeta with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Sharon Ruth was matron of honor. Attendants were Diana Shilling, Nancy Jones, Mrs. Larry Knight and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Raymond Shilling was best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Parra, Steven Shilling, David Merritt, Mike Frost and Gary Hervy.

The couple will be at home near Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, after a wedding trip to Green Valley, Calif.

Alexander-Melohusky

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was setting for 2

p.m. nuptials Saturday uniting Donna Jean Melohusky and Richard Price Alexander.

Among the 200 guests at the ceremony and church reception were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Alexander, 813 S. Pearl Ave., Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walter Melohusky, 268 Neece St.

Attended by her sister, Linda Ann Melohusky as maid of honor, the bride wore a formal gown of rosepoint lace fashioned with a voluminous tiered skirt extending into a chapel train.

Bridesmaids were Carol Lynn Melohusky, Lynette Panter, Judy Middleton, Elizabeth Tucker and Kathy Skillman. Sherri Middleton was flower girl.

Ned McNab was best man. Ushers were James Johnson, Robert Zink and Duane Haugarth. Ring bearer was Donald Willner.

After a wedding trip to Solvang the couple will be at home in Compton. Mrs. Alexander is an alumna of Jordan High School. Both attended Compton Junior College. He is a student at California Polytechnic State College, San Luis Obispo and is affiliated with Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gallagher

Jewell event

Aides of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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James J. Gallaghers to mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gallagher, 419 Freeland St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at an open house in their home from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

They were married in St. John's Catholic Church, Onaka, S.D., July 2, 1917, and farmed the same land in South Dakota until they came to Long Beach in 1941. In 1957, at the age of 75, Mr. Gallagher retired from Douglas Aircraft Co. as a tool crib operator.

The couple had four sons, James Albert, Francis, Roy (deceased), and Leo. The

three sons and eight grandchildren reside in Long Beach.

Lecture Friday

Long Beach Delta Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha, has invited sister chapters and guests to a lecture by the Rev. Ernest Pale Friday at 7:30 p.m. at California Edison Company, First Street and Long Beach Boulevard. His topic will be "One God for All Men."

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Felix E. Smith, 7820 Timor St.



MRS. KENNETH PECK



MRS. PATRICK LEONARD



MRS. R.P. ALEXANDER

Elizabeth Hardesty wed to Gary James Tucker



MRS. GARY JAMES TUCKER

A lace-lined gown of organza made by her mother was worn by Elizabeth Marian Hardesty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty, 636 Havana Ave., Saturday afternoon when she became the bride of Gary James Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tucker, 1089 Marcellus St.

Setting for the ceremony witnessed by 400 guests was Our Saviours Lutheran Church.

The bride completed her costume with a fingertip length veil held by a flowered organza headpiece.

Leslie Joan Tucker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Bonnie Lynn Morin and the bride's sisters, Mmes. Richard F. Jackson and David G. Richman were bridesmaids.

Warren D. Arnett attended his brother-in-law as best man and Donald D. Crosby, Mark L. Weidrick and the bride's brothers, Eric T. Hardesty and John Q. Hardesty, ushered. Lee Ann Rule, flower girl, and Bradley Rule, ring bearer, completed the entourage.

A CHAMPAGNE reception in the home of the bride's parents preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School. Mrs. Tucker is an anthropology major at California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater.

Gerald A. Sams weds Carol Nelson in church

Carol Lee Nelson and Gerald Alan Sams were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Arcade Baptist Church, Sacramento.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Nelson, Sacramento. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milfred A. Sams, 755 Los Altos Ave.

Marie Nelson was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Kathleen Sams, a sister of the bridegroom; Andean Wood and Mrs. Anthony Moss, Jr. Kenneth Sams was best man for his brother and ushers were James White, Gene Manners and Glenn Gilmore.

A reception was held in the church. The couple will be honored at an open house next Sunday in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was graduated from the University of California, Santa Barbara. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and received his BA degree from Pomona College. He also received an MA from Harvard University and University of California, Santa Barbara.



MRS. GERALD A. SAMS

Richard Brown marries Irene Olender in church

Irene Olender and Richard W. Brown exchanged vows Saturday in St. Pancratius Church in Lakewood.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Stella Olender, Lowell Mass. Her husband is son of Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace with tiers of lace cascading down the skirt back. She wore a waist-length mantilla.

Mrs. Nancy Scally was matron of honor. George D. Ryce was best man. Raymond Brown served as an usher.

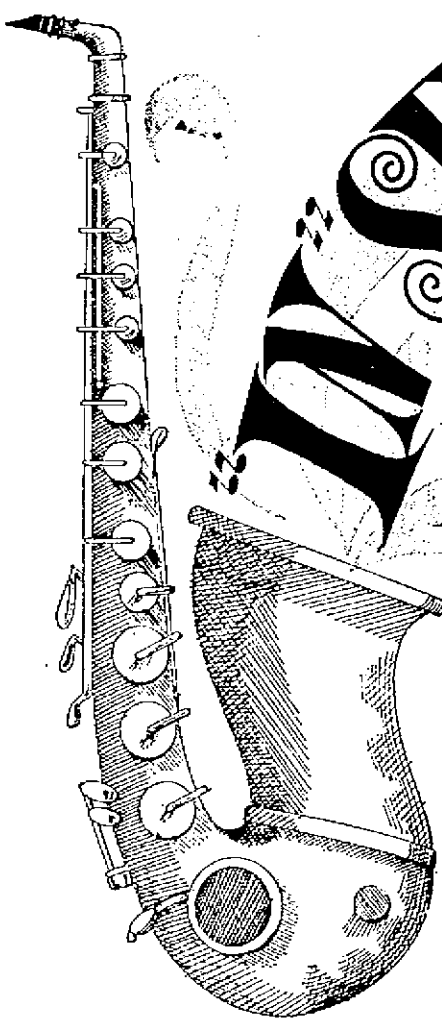
A reception followed in Long Beach Rod and Gun club.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a trip to Miranda and the Redwoods.



MRS. RICHARD W. BROWN

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- GRACE, NUTRITION AND EXERCISE—Jack La Lanne, television star and authority on physical fitness.
- FASHIONS FOR THE FUTURE—Judy Brewer, nationally known designer.
- DATES AND DON'TS—Paul Petersen and Comi Sabring of Disney Studios.
- ACCESSORIES AND WARDROBE COORDINATION—Frank Sbicca of Sbicca of California and Irene Kassner, fashion designer.
- CAREER OPPORTUNITIES—Roger Carroll, KMPC; Bill Thomas, fashion designer for the stars; Dr. Gloria Silvern, noted computer expert.
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Participants in "IN" SESSION, their mothers and guests will wind up this fun course with a fashion luncheon on August 19. At this luncheon the Miss I.P. Teen of '67 will be selected. Twelve participants in "IN" SESSION will be selected by popular vote to model and compete for the title.

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Sailing into the South Seas

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — Most of the 300 or so passengers aboard this floating queen called the SS Mairi, are unaware that we have just reached first momentous milestone on our 16,900 (statute) mile cruise through the storied islands of eternal summer.

Our position is 09 degrees and 6 minutes north latitude and 136 degrees and 22 minutes west longitude.

Which is to say that we have reached the half-way point — or the point of no return — to gain our first landfall.

When we reach this Polynesian Arcadia called Bora Bora we will have sailed 4,189 miles, over one of the most isolated routes in the entire Pacific. Not even Captain Cook, in any of his three voyages, came this way. We have seen no sign of human life except our own. A ship's officer confides that another vessel — or plane — is sighted no oftener than once a year, on the average, during this leg of the cruise.

Except for the little-visited Marquesas Islands, which lie more than 600 miles to the south, there is no land closer than our first destination. The sea averages a little more than two miles in depth, and in and out of its blue surface thousands of flying fish entertain us by playing hide and seek. A single albatross — was it a courier from Bora Bora? — swung in over our bridge and disappeared in the mists over our wake.

STEADY does it. And Matson's proud Mariposa, all 20,600 tons of her, is steady. Each heaving swell is conquered in turn, thanks to Gyroline stabilizers which smooth out the sea. It is as if we are in a cozy hammock, floating ever so softly, except that we are not on our patio back home but in a deck chair poolside, exulting in the patina of the tropics. And knowing that wonders of other worlds — French Polynesia, Rarotonga, New Caledonia, Fiji, Niue, Samoa and Hawaii — lie in the remaining 38 days of our voyage.

It is a time to think back on the anticipation of sailing these waters, on this luxurious sea-going hotel, because anticipation is always "one of the great thrills of taking a trip." Of the bon voyage party where friends, bless 'em, shared indolently in studying our itinerary and then answered the "Visitors Ashore" call with a wistful tear or two. . . of those waves of goodbye while the Mariposa edged slowly from her Wilmington moorage, snapping a thousand multicolored streamers.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Waikiki has action

By STAN DELAPLANE

The Waikiki weather (78) and water (72) are unbeatable now. If action is the name of your game, this is where the action is. Everybody is working on the wall-to-wall tan. The beach parade is magnificent. Hotels are full, and the rummy maitai costs \$2 a smash.

From now on, better reserve everything: Your arrival hotel AND the tours of the Outer Islands. (That's more rigid than I like. But it's the only way to insure your trip.) You can try for changes after you get here.

"DO WE NEED to bring along our own surfboards or can you rent them?"

You can rent them at Waikiki. Haven't seen them for rent on Kauai where I am living.

The Honolulu papers are making a big fuss about better water safely this year. Several people drowned. And so many surfers there's a jungle of flying boards when the big wave comes and the inexperienced wipe out.

"IS THERE anything we should take with us to Eu-

rope — things that might be in short supply?"

No. You can buy everything in Europe's stores. Even Spain now has shop windows full of consumer goods. You may have in buy road maps in gas stations instead of the free ones you're used to. Matches are not passed out lavishly. You won't see free matches except in the Hiltons. Carry a lighter.

French hotels issue soap that must have been cut on a ham slicer. I carry a plastic soap dish — I like lots of soap. The bars you buy in French stores are standard size, and the soap is good, too.

I carry a pen-size flashlight because I wake up at night in strange hotel rooms and can't remember where the doors or chairs are. I'll send you the digest.

"HOW IS PHONE service from Mexico to the U.S.? I'll be there on business."

So good I couldn't believe it. (Remembering days when they had two phone systems and long distance was an adventure.) English-speaking L.D. operators dial you through to any

place in the States in a minute or two.

"... A GOOD PLACE for Mexican food in Mexico City?"

The Lincoln Hotel has rated tops for years with people who live in the city. I like Loreda's Colonial. It's on Hamburg near Insurgentes. Recommending restaurants in Mexico is like long-range weather are. You can buy batteries. The local ones I bought in Portugal leaked. British batteries are OK.

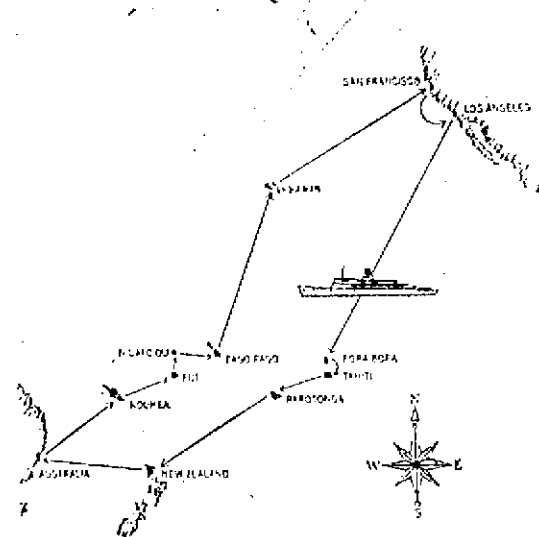
FOR A COUPLE with plenty of time and not much money, what do you think of a camper truck for Europe?"

People who have done this and written to me have been well pleased — especially with cost of living: \$8.50 to \$11 daily for two. That doesn't include fare to Europe or cost of the camper. So you'd have to spend some time to get that cost worthwhile.

You can rent them, too. And a British firm has a deal where you buy and they guarantee to buy it back.



MATSON'S FLOATING QUEEN OF SOUTH PACIFIC, THE SS MARIPOSA



THE MARIPOSA'S 16,900-MILE ROUTE

And of the dying strains of "Now Is the Hour," played by Albie "Tiny" Berg's ship orchestra which made dockside friends appear indistinct through our sodden eyes. But ours was such sweet sadness.

THE MARIPOSA just had to be conceived for those of us who enjoy the sedentary life. Every nook invites loafing. But there is another side, for active people. Each day's calendar is crammed with things to do, from dancing classes (with dancing every evening) to trap shooting, bingo to late-run movies in the modern theater. In addition, cruise director Joe Rardin and cruise directress Gwen O'Brien come up with contests and tournaments in which all may vie, and an astounding variety of entertainment.

Then there's the social side. It started the second evening out with Captain F. V. Foot's champagne party, and passengers arrived dressed as if they were attending opening night at the opera. In the receiving line with the Master were such bulwarks as Chief Officer Stein, Chief Engineer Bier, Chief Purser Wagner, Chief Steward Colton, Surgeon Schulze, and Executive Chef Merlo.

Getting acquainted from then on has been easy. You soon find that, on a ship, at least, people like people.

It was interesting to discover that the passengers come from 22 states, Washington, D.C. and seven oth-

er countries. California leads overwhelmingly with 102, among them Mrs. Eileen L. Reilly, Mrs. Helen Moffett and Don Middleton, Long Beach; Mrs. Myrtle V. Jordan and Yours Truly and Mrs. K. Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Baldwin, San Pedro; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hurd, Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch, La Habra; and Mrs. Laura Gillam, Ocean-side.

NO LESS interesting than the passengers is the Mariposa itself which I have already explored from the bridge to such below-waterline marvels as the engine room, laundry (through which 6,000 pieces pass daily), air-conditioning plant (it cost Matson \$1½ million), the heating plant, desalting plant (which produces 268 tons of fresh water daily), and the print shop from which comes the newspaper found under our stateroom each morning with late world news from United Press International and Australian Associated Press, and all shipboard news including the day's schedule of activities.

It was during these explorations that I discovered the reason for the wonderful food served in our sophisticated dining room. He is the indefatigable Executive Chef John G. Merlo who gave the job a try on the Mariposa's first time around and was found to be so indispensable that here he is, 83 voyages later.

On Merlo's staff are 43

knowledgeable assistant chefs and helpers who started the cruise with enough food in the ship's stores, chill boxes and refrigerated compartments to provide 96,000 sumptuous meals and the "makin's" for any conceivable diet. Serving from menus listing a minimum of eight entrees are 27 waitresses whose employment was one of Matson "firsts" in the Pacific.

Liquor stores also are quite complete, according to Auditor Ernie Smith of Lakewood. It includes 3,500 bottles of champagne, 3,000 bottles of still wines, 6,100 bottles of spirits and 6,900 bottles of beer.

About to fall in this lap of luxury, and suspecting that an unprecedented attack of gout might be coming on, there is little to say but "laoraga" (u-RA-na), which Purser Hal Wagner informs me is the Polynesian equivalent of "aloha."

Until next Sunday, then, when together we will rediscover the French Polynesian islands of Bora Bora, Tahaa, Raiatea, Moorea and Tahiti.

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Travel and RESORTS

Passport Pointers

By GENE BURKE

Agent in Charge

L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: We are planning to fly to Europe on our vacation. We have a valuable poodle which we have tried boarding out several times and have come home to find him nervous and ill. We would like to know if we can take him with us and what shots are needed? What about the hotels and motels—will they accommodate us and our dog? Thank you. Mrs. A. M. D.

ANSWER: Each country has its own regulations about entry of pets, and I'd suggest, therefore, that you contact the consulates of the countries you plan to visit (they are listed in the telephone book) and ask them what is required for your pet to accompany you. They also may be able to tell you if the hotels in their country allow you to keep your dog with you. You should contact your local U.S. Public Health office for detailed information on their requirements for re-entry of your pet into the United States.

QUESTION: I am a stateless person, not yet a citizen of the United States. What kind of passport can I get to travel? Mrs. C.

ANSWER: A stateless person who wishes to travel to a foreign country should make inquiry of that country's Embassy or Consulate regarding the type of documents which would be acceptable. A passport cannot be issued by this office, of course, until you are a citizen of the United States. The nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service can advise you prior to departure whether you need a re-entry permit to return to this country.

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With the most popular season for seeing Alaska now under way, the Alaska Travel Division reports a number of inquiries asking if hotel and motel rooms are in sufficient supply to fill the demand during this 1967 Centennial celebration year.

They are, assures Bill Schafer, Director of the Alaska Travel Division.

Although more visitors plan Alaska trips this year than ever before, said Schafer, the hotel-motel industry has kept pace with the expanded demand.

And in addition, Schafer adds, in several of the real Centennial "hot" spots—such as the official Exposition in Fairbanks—local

communities have organized "Open Homes"

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GLEN IVY VISITED

BMW something special

By BILL EMERY
An elegant new sports coupe from the Bavarian Motor Works and an old time resort with a new image, both of which were produced with that little extra devotion and care, were combined to make this a memorable motorlog.
We borrowed a BMW 2000 CS sports coupe from Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove to the Glen Ivy Hot Springs resort midway between Corona and Elsinore on Highway 71.

BMW PRODUCES 11 models priced from \$2533 to \$5210. The 1600 and 1800 sedan series is already gaining acceptance as an enthusiast's utility car, now

the 2000 coupe is after the specialty car market.
It has four usable adult seats, handles like a true sports car and is built like a fine jeweled watch. The 2000 CS boasts a 135-hp 4-cylinder overhead cam engine with 5 main bearings and a 4-speed, all synchromesh gearbox. Top speed is 115 mph.
The automatic features a 120-hp version of the same engine with a brand new 2F automatic transmission, Europe's finest.
BMW's phenomenal road holding ability is due to fully independent suspension on all four wheels plus a unique multi-jointed rear axle that permits each rear wheel to "walk" over a bump on through a hole keeping the tire tread in

full contact with the surface better than at a tilt.
BODY STYLE is much more attractive up close where you can personally examine the superb craftsmanship from bumper to bumper. The result is what many experts consider the best automobile buy in the world. It is one of the best combinations of luxury and price we've seen.
With performance to match Europe's finer sports cars, economy in the 26 to 30 miles-per-gallon range and the solid feel of it on the road, you get the impression that this car will last for years and years.
At a maximum freeway speeds, the power plant is hardly even working. It

was built to cruise at well over 100 mph and if you're not careful, it will amaze you with its dexterity.
THE LUXURIOUS interior is highlighted by a walnut instrument panel, safety padded dash, recessed ceiling sun visors, adjustable fully reclining bucket seats and richly carpeted floor and trunk.
Also, standard are the rear seat center arm rest, safety door handles, package shelf, door pockets, pockets behind each front seat and electrically powered rear windows.
The 2000 coupes are based on the chassis and running gear of the 1600 and 1800 sedans with chassis-body built as one unit and an enlarged version of the 1800cc engine powering the top of the BMW line.
The BMW line is an engineering synthesis of luxury and efficiency designed to fit you into one of these 11 models according to your personal automotive requirements. BMW has done the job well.

GLEN IVY Hot Springs dates back to the 1880s as a resort. The present hotel building was built in 1920 and cottages were added in 1938. Just recently, a new chalet-type luxury motel unit was added and with the appointment of Fred Beam as manager in April, Glen Ivy is doing extensive remodeling and getting a new image.

The former chef, who specialized in Danish cuisine, retired. The new chef, Hal Hazelwood, brings with him national award-winning honors and an Americanized menu featuring steaks, sandwiches and salads along with an elaborate smorgasbord including three hot entrees.
Each meal is a new experience in gastronomic delight and the culinary fame of Glen Ivy is attracting groups from coastal cities as well as deep inland communities.
Golfers are discovering the attributes of staying at Glen Ivy and benefitting with the special low guest rate at Corona's two fine 18-hole championship golf courses.
Mountain View is only \$5.50 per person green fee including cart.
THE HOTEL now offers banquet facilities and meeting rooms to accommodate groups of 30 in the new addition.
In addition to its dining facilities, Glen Ivy is famed for its hot baths and sulphur water swimming pool. The resort now has a new bathhouse which offers individual hot baths, sauna baths and massages for both men and women.
The cocktail lounge in the basement is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and until midnight the other six days. There is a piano available in case someone with talent drops in, and when someone sits down to play as they did last week, there are no strangers in the room... it's as if everyone came from the same home town.
BESIDES YEAR around swimming and bathing, Glen Ivy offers excellent facilities for hiking on the hills and up a scenic stream fed canyon. There is also croquet, shuffleboard, badminton, ping pong and tennis.
A huge fireplace in the hotel lobby is built of native stone and inlaid with Indian grinding stones found in the area.
With rooms running from \$10.50 to \$16.50 including the use of the pool, which otherwise is \$1.50 for adults and .75 for children, Glen Ivy offers a lot of charm, quality and value for the money... just like the timeless styling of BMW coupled with its mark of individuality.

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FEATURES AMERICAN CUISINE

Hal Hazelwood, national award winning chef, has Americanized the menu at Glen Ivy. The former chef, now retired, specialized in Danish cuisine.



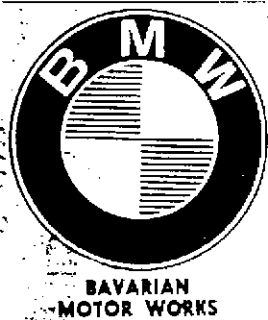
CHALET OFFERS MODERN LODGING

Myrna Strickland, resident manager, and Fred Beam, general manager of Glen Ivy are out to change the image of the resorts. The luxurious BMW sports sedan meets with their approval parked next to the new luxurious addition.



BEST OF THE BMW's

The BMW 2000 CS sports sedan gets admiring glances at Glen Ivy Hot Springs hotel. Resort is located midway between Corona and Elsinore on Highway 71.



Drive the fabulous new BMW

2000 SPORTS COUPE

Drive the remarkable new

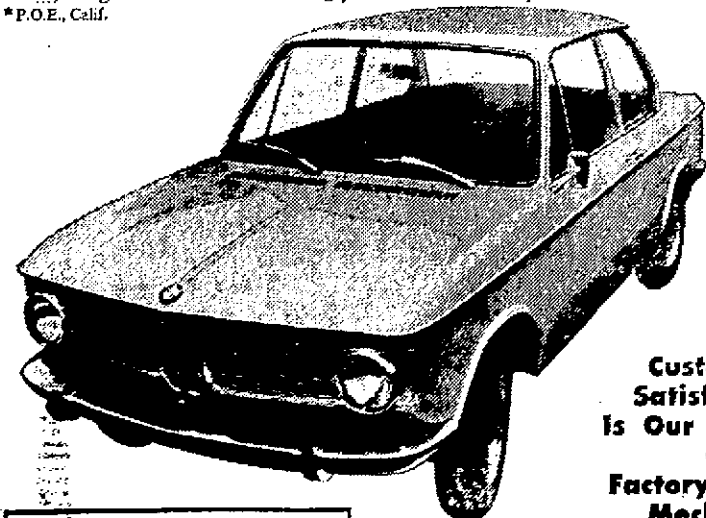
BMW 2-door sedan.

Fast, tough, elegant, and only \$2,533!

Just arrived from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works, Car and Driver calls the hot new BMW 1600 "the best small sedan we ever drove!"
Speed? Over 100 m.p.h. Economy? Up to 30 miles on a gallon of gas. Room? Plenty for four big adults. Road-

ability? BMW's unique system provides fully independent suspension on all four wheels for maximum road-holding and safety. Engineering? Years ahead of its time. And just look at the extras you get at no extra cost: Skai upholstery; factory undercoating; heater-defroster,

including side-window defroster and 2-speed heat control; clock; 2-speed windshield wipers with washer; and many others.
But for the best part of all, come in and go for a test drive in this great new BMW. You're in for the driving experience of a lifetime!



BMW Air Conditioning Available for Sedans Just \$388

Genuine Leather Upholstery in all sedans Available as Optional Choice

Customer Satisfaction Is Our Business
Factory-Trained Mechanics

C. Bob Autrey

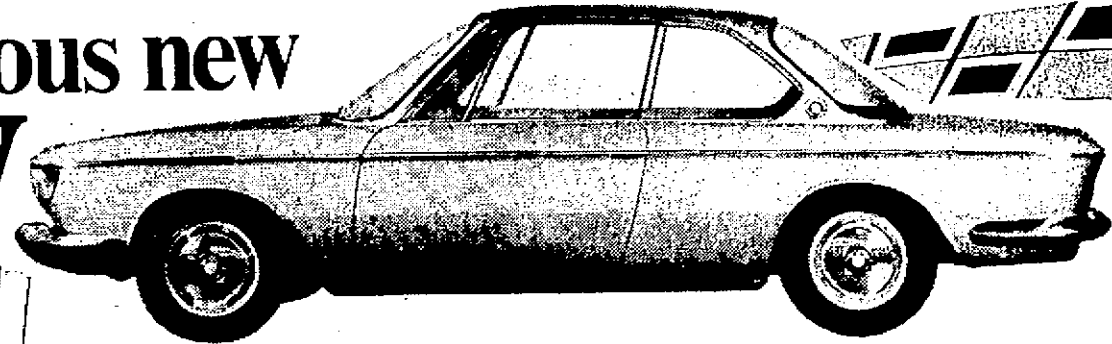
1860 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH

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BMW 2000 C Automatic



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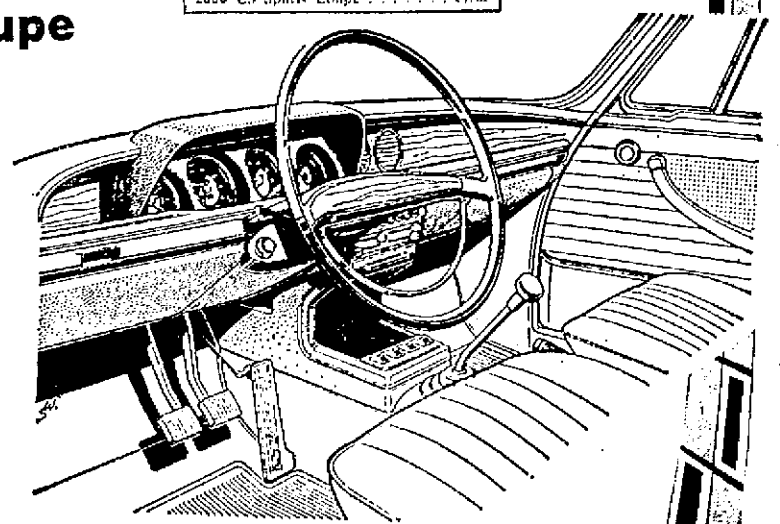
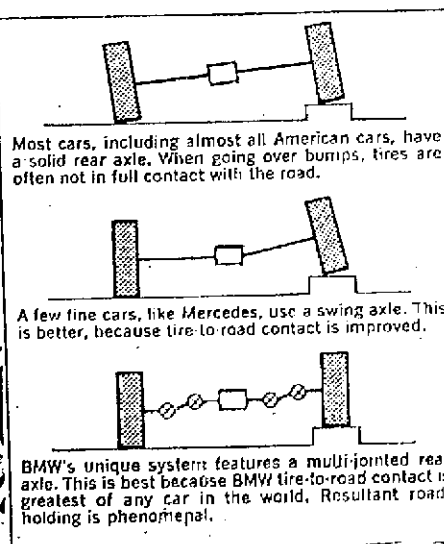
You'll have to drive it to believe it. A full-sized, four passenger sports coupe that will corner with a Ferrari, accelerate with a Porsche, give you the dependability of a Mercedes, and the workmanship of a Rolls-Royce. And all at a price far less than any of the others.

From Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works, this brilliant new BMW

has the most advanced four-cylinder engine ever designed. It will cruise at better than 110 m.p.h., and the car's unique fully independent suspension on all 4 wheels provides maximum roadholding and safety. At the same time, the new BMW gives you great elegance and comfort.

Come on in and go for a test drive today. What a thrill you're in for!

BMW 2000 Sports Coupe



MODEL	PRICE
1600 SEDAN, 2 door	\$2,533
1600 SEDAN, 4 door	2,940
1800 SEDAN, 4 door	3,248
1800 SEDAN (Automatic Shift)	3,568
1800 TI Sports Sedan	3,583
1800 TISA Sports Racing Sedan	4,557
2000 SEDAN, 4 door	3,850
2000 SEDAN (Automatic Shift)	4,130
2000 TI Sports Sedan	3,935
2000 TI LUX Sedan	4,210
2000 C Coupe (Automatic Shift)	5,210
2000 CS Sports Coupe	5,185

Southland

Sunday, June 25, 1967

2-Week-Old Twins
Learning to Swim

— See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Billie Jean's Own Story of Wimbledon... See Page 6

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on FITZPATRICK? — S. F., Long Beach.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on FITZPATRICK? — S. F., Long Beach.

FITZPATRICK is an Eng-

lish form of the Gaelic Irish clan name Mac-Giolla-Phadraig. Deciphered, this signifies "Sons of the adherent of St. Patrick." The

uninterrupted Fitzpatrick lineage descends from Giolla Phadraig, chief of the Irish district of Ossory, who died in A.D. 995. The

-root name Phadraig or Patrick means "noble one." Between the 10th and 12th centuries the powerful Fitzpatricks ruled all of Kilkenny, Ireland. Their armorial shield is black, decorated with a silver St. Andrew's cross ("X"-shaped).

MISS RULE: Would you

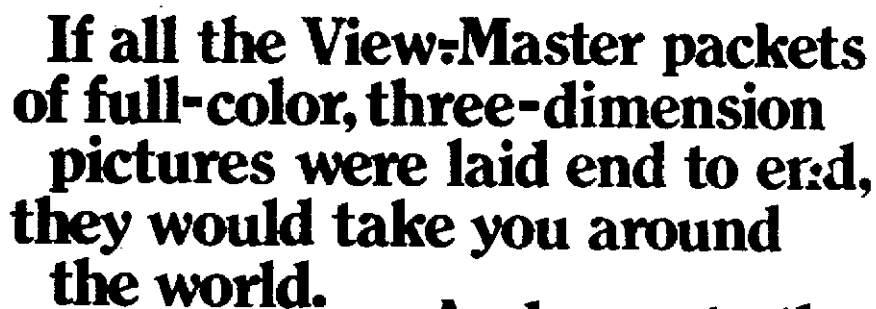
explain ATANASIO, ATENCIO? — D. A., Hawaiian Gardens; J.A., Garden Grove.

ATANASIO and the surname variation ATENCIO are from Italy. These unusual surnames trace to an ancestor baptized with the Gracco-Italian cognomen

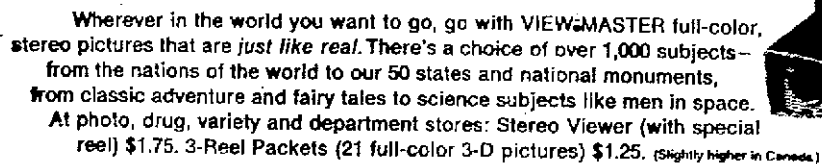
Athanasios meaning "im-mortal one." Athanasios was used in honor of the great 4th century saint, a father of the Greek Church.

MISS RULE: What is the background of BUSSE? — V. B., Long Beach.

BUSSE is primarily Eng-
(Continued on Page 5)



And even to the moon.



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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Billie Jean Moffitt King and Wimbledon took to each other from the start. In her first appearance at the world's greatest tennis tournament—in 1961 at age 17—Billie Jean won the women's doubles with Karen Hantze and became the darling of the fans. Last year she achieved her main goal of winning the singles crown, and she'll defend her title starting this week. Much has been written about Billie Jean's matches at Wimbledon over the years, but not so much about the 24-hours-a-day life of a player during the Wimbledon fortnight. Mrs. King remedies this situation as she turns author—at our request—and gives us the low-down on "Those Two Weeks at Wimbledon" (turn to page six). Oh, yes, our cover girl dons glasses when she takes to the courts.

Cover Photograph by Roger Coar

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THIS WEEK

Donnell Culpepper surveys the boating "explosion" in Southern California and Paul Wallace writes about the yacht Columbia, California's hope in this year's America's Cup competition, in next Sunday's Southland.

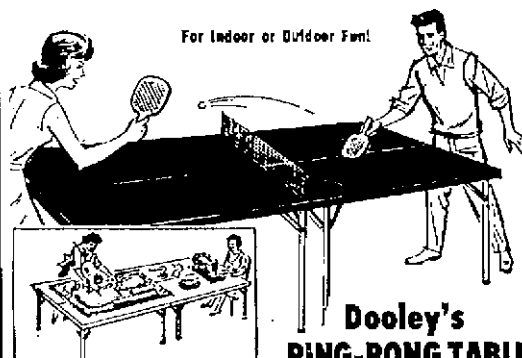
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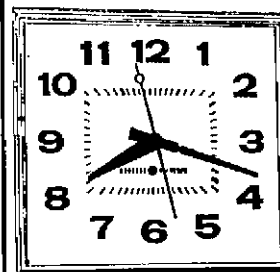
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Ping-Pong table has 3/4" Prowood top, 1 1/4" tubular legs and comes in 2 sections. 5-ft.x9-ft. official size and folds up for easy storage.

In Sporting Goods Dept.

Dooley's
PING-PONG TABLE
18⁸⁸

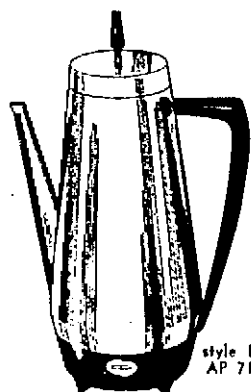


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3⁸⁸



style 1
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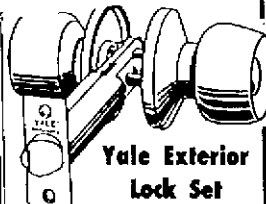
9⁶⁷

SALE PRICE

Quality TV STANDS

"Roll-Around" TV
stands with large
casters

2⁸⁸
ea.



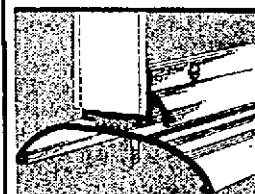
Yale Exterior
Lock Set

Quality lock-set, 5-pin tumbler protection. Brass finish. Decorator styled.

Model 5280
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In Hardware Dept.



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DOOR SEAL

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36 inches
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36 inches

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RB2—BASKETBALL Reg. 5⁹⁵

LT852—TETHER BALL Reg. 9⁹⁵

RV4—VOLLEY BALL Reg. 4⁹⁵

RF95—FOOTBALL Reg. 4⁹⁵

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By Jay Rosenberg

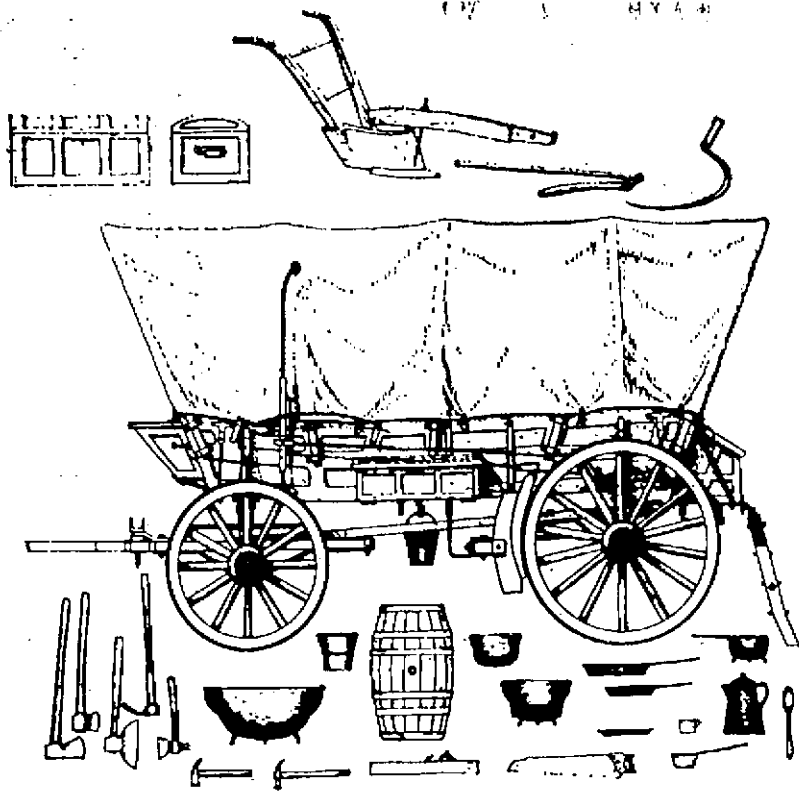
IN THE NEXT few months more than a million persons are expected to visit the western half of the United States. They will travel by car, camper outfits, planes, buses, and, according to forecasts, they will represent every state in the Union, and nearly every nation. For the most part, the grandeur of the country will be sufficient reward for the trip. But some will be disappointed if they expect to find the West as it is depicted on television.

However these visitors come, they will make the trip in comfort, even luxury, compared to the 19th century pioneers who, for the most part, rode the springless prairie schooners into a poorly mapped wilderness—a wilderness that must have looked like the dregs of material left over when the rest of the world was formed. Never-ending deserts, sun-beaten, wind-whipped; twisted peaks, impenetrable forests.

Fortunately we have diaries, logs of wagonmasters and other material to reconstruct such a trip. Like the diary of Mrs. Theodore Roache, who wrote: "Near-ing North Platte. Theo talked me into this trip and right now I'd gladly trade him straight across for a hot tub of water!"

MORE ABOUT early travel later, but for now let's take a look at the country these people crossed:

It took millions of years of geophysical chaos to form the five physical sections that had to be crossed to go from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast. As the pioneers left the Mississippi, timber became scarce or nonexistent and the country flattened onto what is now the Great Plains area. One pioneer wrote of this "as something left over when they created hell or maybe this is hell!"



Western travel was different in the days of the covered wagon.

The West-- The Way It Was

Finally came the Rocky Mountains which dropped into the Great Basin into which the shrinking earth's crust caused upheaval chains of lesser ranges. Next the Sierra over

which the traveler, if his rig held up, would drop into the green and gentle slope that graduated down to the coastline.

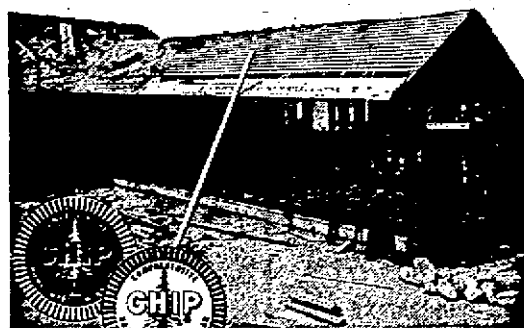
Since mountain ranges ran north-south, they formed a barrier for buffalo herds which migrated north-south, too, taking the line of least resistance. Had they moved east-west, the pioneers would have had it made, for buffalo trails form a natural hard-crusted road.

There were two herds in the West, variously estimated at 300 million and 500 million head. They thrived because they had the scent of their natural enemy, the Indian, but were slaughtered into near extinction because they did not recognize the smell of the white man as a danger signal.

TODAY, traveling along freeways, the visitor finds historic markers strategically placed. Most are accurate but there is some deception — the reconstruction of Old Fort Hall, for example, was built near the freeway for commercial reasons. The real site, now a pile of rubble (but still good

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Some rugged Western country—Monument Valley in Utah.

(Continued on Page 14)
Southland Magazine

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

lish in origin, a development of the 12th century "husk" indicating ancestral residence at a "thicket of small trees." The Busse shield from England is silver, crossed by three black bars. Busse may also be German, derived from the dialect term "Busze" describing the ancestor as "beneficent one."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain RHINEHART, RINEHART. — B. R., Garden Grove; D. R., Long Beach.

RHINEHART and RINEHART had as their ancient German source the warrior-hero name Ragin-Hard meaning "strong counselor," as well as "mighty powerful one." The armorial shield for these lineages is gold, emblazoned with three gold stars on a horizontal blue stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on BUTCHER. — H.B., R.B., Long Beach.

BUTCHER of England represents a medieval "Bocher" or "provider and seller of meat." The source, however, was more specific, for the root word Bocher was a 12th century English term for "slaughterer of goats." English progenitors include Simon Le Bucher of Norfolk, 1273. The Butcher armorial shield is gold emblazoned with a red lion set

between three red stars.

MISS RULE: Do you have information on CAPO-LUNGO? — P.C., Wilmington.

CAPOLUNGO of Italy hands down within it the ancestor's physical characteristic, for this surname means "man with a long head." The Capolungo shield from Verona is red, decorated with a gold-crowned black eagle.

MISS RULE: Please identify NALLY. — E. N., Bellflower.

NALLY of Ireland was shortened from McNally, a development of the clan name Mac-An-Phailighigh. In archaic Gaelic this clan title described "Sons of the poor man." An alternate origin, Mac-Con-Uladh deciphered as "Young man of east Ulster." The McNally shield is silver, emblazoned with an arm in armor holding a battleaxe. Above and below the arm are groups of three black cockatrices (roosters with serpent tails).

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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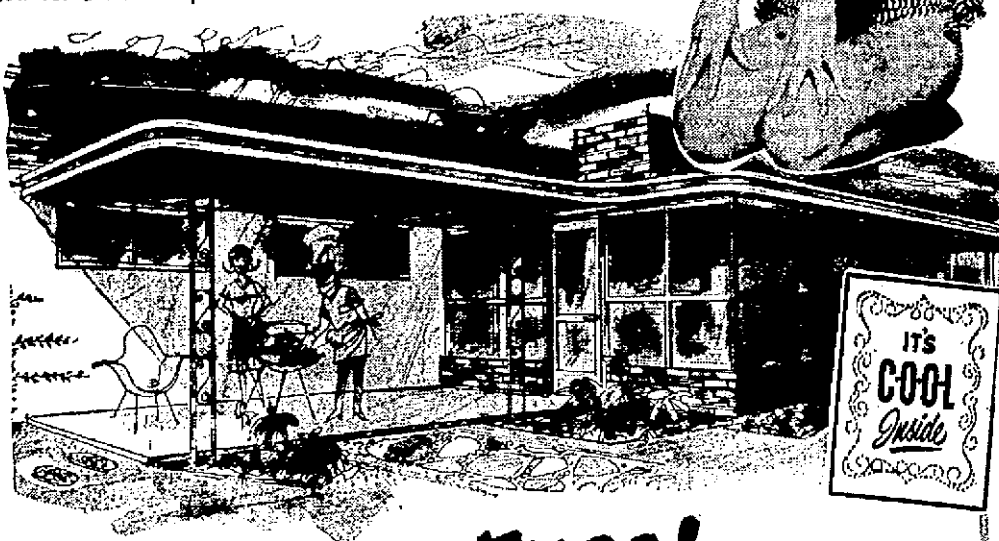
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World Tennis Queen
Billie Jean Moffitt King
Tells Her Own Story of ...

Those 2 Weeks at Wimbledon

By Billie Jean Moffitt King

WIMBLEDON IS THE greatest. Nearly every tennis player who has been there will tell you so. Wimbledon is to tennis what the World Series is to baseball. The winner is considered the world champion for the ensuing year. The official name of the tournament is "The All-England Lawn Tennis Championships," but it's called Wimbledon because it is played in the London suburb of Wimbledon.

The Wimbledon fortnight is a traditional holiday time in England. Those who are lucky take their vacations then to see the matches in person. The rest of the fans watch the "telly," which shows tennis almost five hours a day on each station for the entire fortnight. It seems that everyone in England has heard of the players and follows the tournament. On a typical day, everyone from the newspaper boy, the waiter, the clerk at the hotel desk and the taxi driver will tell me that they saw me play the day before and will wish me luck. Truly, it seems that all the British are "tennis nuts."

My first experience with this English enthusiasm for tennis came six years ago when I made my first journey to England. I missed my high school graduation from Long Beach Poly to be able to arrive in time to play the English grass court tournaments that precede Wimbledon. At one of these early tournaments I had my first taste of the English fervor for tennis. It was drizzling and we came in off the courts to wait out the rain. The last person to come out of the rain was a grotesque little man.

At the time I was only 17 years old, had not seen any Berkleyites and was unaccustomed to meeting people with long, unkempt, straggly hair. I started to turn away when he came toward me, but not before he could stop me and say, "Angel, how would you like a sweet?" as he offered me a piece of candy.

It didn't take long for him to overcome my initial wariness. This bizarre little man was one of the most charming and entertaining persons I had ever met. Boris (that is his name) followed the matches of all the Americans, rain or shine. For the last six years he has not missed a single one of my matches at Wimbledon, and I was told that when I finally won last year he was so happy he was in tears. Boris is one of the lasting memories of Wimbledon and England, and one of the reasons I always look forward to returning each year.



Long Beach girl holds high the Wimbledon plate, symbolic of world amateur tennis supremacy.

—AP Wirephoto



When Billie Jean and her husband, Larry, returned to their hotel room after she won the Wimbledon championship last year they found that other American players had left a message. A surprise party was held at the hotel.

OUR
HERO
TIME
KID

The highlight of my Wimbledon experiences has been, of course, the winning of the women's singles championship last year. I have had one goal since I was 11 years old, and that was to be champion of the world. To accomplish this goal is probably the crowning experience of my entire life.

But much has been written already about last year's matches. I'd like to tell a bit about what a competitor's life is like during the Wimbledon fortnight.

I was fortunate in having my husband, Larry, with me during last year's Wimbledon — we had been married the preceding September in Long Beach. We stayed at a small hotel in West Kensington called the Hotel Lexham. Each day I awakened by 8:30 a.m. This does not sound early, but believe me it is. If you have played five hours of hard tennis the day before and don't get back to your hotel until midnight, you could sleep 12 hours easily.

WE DIDN'T stay up that late through choice, but as a matter of course. I usually play singles, doubles and mixed doubles, so a day's tennis involves quite a bit of playing. Usually it rains some during the day, and we must wait around till all of the scheduled matches are played, if possible. After my last match, we would have our chauffeured car drop us off in Piccadilly Circus and have an 11 p.m. dinner. Then we would take the underground to the hotel and a night of rest before the next day's play begins. If one wakes early, which I do occasionally, I hear the clip-clop of the milkman's horse pulling the milk wagon.

About a half-dozen other American girls stayed at the same hotel, and we would eat breakfast together and plan our day. (Breakfast is served only until 9 —so you can see why we were up by 8:30 each morning!). Each morning we examined the newspapers to find the time of

our matches. The papers carry complete results and a complete schedule of each day's matches.

AFTER BREAKFAST, I was off to practice. I had a brisk three-block walk to the underground station at Earls Court. On my way I'd drop off our laundry at a little laundrette, which is like our self-service laundromats but has attendants. I always paid extra to have the clothes dried completely, but they were always slightly damp when I picked them up the next day. I would take the underground to Barons Court and then walk the two blocks to the Queens Club.

No one is allowed to practice on the Wimbledon courts during the championships. Therefore, all of the contestants have practicing privileges at Queens as long as they remain in the tournament. If I had an early match on a particular day, I would quit practicing by noon. Wimbledon play begins at 2 in the afternoon and often goes until 10 at night. Being in a northern latitude, Wimbledon is still light until 10 p.m.

A chauffeur-driven car would pick me up at Queens and take me to the players' entrance of the stadium at Wimbledon. As each car arrives at the players' entrance, a number of children and adults gather around the car trying to get a close look at the player and, if possible, an autograph. A chauffeured car is just one of the many privileges available to all contestants at Wimbledon. Whether you are the number one seed, or playing in your first Wimbledon, you receive the same treatment at the hands of the officials.

Each Wimbledon player receives the same expenses, the same lunch and tea every day, two complimentary tickets every other day and a preferred seat at center court each day whether he or she is still in the tournament or not. Unlike our

Southland Magazine



Happy? You bet. Billie had just beaten Maria Bueno for Wimbledon women's singles crown a year ago.
—AP Wirephoto

National Championships, the players, not the officials, receive the best treatment.

An added convenience for the players is a room and a terrace for themselves and their guests. From this room, called the players' inclosure, one can sit and eat lunch or tea and watch all of the matches on the outside courts. If you have not been to England, you might not realize what eating tea involves. At tea time every afternoon a large array of sandwiches and biscuits (cookies) is put out for the players, and also, incidentally, tea is available.

From the inclosure you can see up to 18,000 persons on hand who cannot get into the center or stadium courts but who swarm around the outside courts. No matter what court you are looking at, you are apt to see some of the finest tennis in the world being played.

AT THE FOOT OF THE steps leading up to the players' inclosure, there is always a large crowd of autograph seekers, including both school children and adults. It is a pleasant project to leave or enter the inclosure because of all these autograph seekers and well-wishers. They make all of the players feel important. Even my husband had to sign autographs when he left the inclosure. He couldn't convince them he wasn't one of the contestants. At one time, to my chagrin, he was signing autographs as Mr. Billie Jean King.

One incident with an autograph seeker received a lot of attention in the English papers last year. A breathless schoolboy came running up to me after one of my matches and asked, "Miss Smith, may I have your autograph?" I retorted, "I'm King, not Smith," and signed his autograph. The press thought it humorous Sunday, June 25, 1967

that I should be mistaken for my number one opponent.

On the whole the English newspapers and other news media are great. During the fortnight of the championships, columns and columns are written about the matches and the players. At times the players are kept almost too busy doing interviews. I was involved in a minor squabble last year because of this. There are two television networks, the government-operated one and a private network. Maria Bueno and I did an interview together with Fred Perry for the private network. It seems there is quite a bit of competition between the two networks and when BBC (the government station) found we had done the interview, they were immediately insistent that we do the same for them.

When they first caught up with me, I was playing a match. Later I was practicing and couldn't get away for an interview at that time, either. The BBC man kept following me around until I finally told him I would not do the interview, period. It wasn't long after that until Jack Kramer, who was a tournament commentator for BBC, was up to see me and smoothed things out. After agreeing on a convenient time for both of us, everything was fine.

The press is very good and gives excellent coverage to tennis. The sportswriters know something about their subject and are keenly interested in tennis. There are about seven daily newspapers in London and each devotes at least half a page to tennis every day of the fortnight. The newsmen know the players personally and thus are able to write about them in an authoritative fashion.

MY HUSBAND AND I spent a Saturday night and a Sunday at the home of one of the newspaper reporters. Sports are not played on Sunday in England, so we had an opportunity to live with this English couple for a short while. They had a rather modern duplex which compares favorably with a middle class American home like the one in which I grew up in Long Beach, except that everything is built on a smaller scale. The rooms, refrigerator, washing machine and stove were all smaller than what you would find in an American home.

Despite all the player conveniences at Wimbledon, there is one room there that the contestants dread. The Americans dubbed it the "death chamber." This is the 8x8-foot cubicle in which players who are about to go onto center court must wait. Thus, you must sit with your opponent. Needless to say, one doesn't feel very talkative or vivacious while waiting.

From the "death chamber" we are summoned directly to the center court. The center court is a big stadium which seats 17,000 people. When you go out onto the court it looks as though there are many more than 17,000, for all you see is a sea of heads. On the way out of the chamber you look up to see if the blue light is on. If it is, it means the Queen or Princess is in the Royal Box and that we must curtsy to them before we start to play.

When Winnie Shaw and I went on for our first match last year, we saw the blue light. We walked out onto the court and curtsied to the Royal Box. The whole stadium broke out laughing. No one was in the Royal Box. Did we ever feel foolish? Someone had turned the light on by accident.

WHEN MY LAST down-the-line volley dropped in against Maria Bueno in the finals (I had beaten Margaret Smith in the semifinals) and the title was mine, I was so elated I just threw my racquet in the air. I was told it landed back near the

(Continued on Page 16)

Who Needs Lace Panties?

By Bob Martin

WIMBLEDON, sober summit of amateur tennis, banned colored panties a few years ago but the spectators didn't seem to mind. They still had Billie Jean.

"B. J.," champion chatterbox of the courts, has been providing the world's most famous tournament with color and excitement since 1961 and she'll start her seventh onslaught this week.

The bouncy, bespectacled, 23-year-old star who learned the game on the public courts of Long Beach is the darling of the British public and press, and she'll have a ready-made rooting section among peer and proletariat when the 81st All-England Championships get under way Monday.

Billie Jean and Wimbledon took to each other from the start. It would not be accurate to say that tennis fans in Southern California or the rest of the United States have found her to be any more appealing on the courts than some of her contemporaries, but from all accounts she has been someone special at Wimbledon since her first appearance there.

"WITHOUT A DOUBT, she has captured the hearts of the fans more than any other competitor at Wimbledon in the last few years," we were told in 1964 by Bob Kelleher, current president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and former U.S. Davis Cup captain.

Perhaps a bit of a ham, Billie loves an audience and she has been

inspired to produce her greatest performances at the tournament that draws the biggest crowds.

Her triumphs as an underdog no doubt were in part responsible for her popularity in her first few years at Wimbledon, but the effervescent, uninhibited, freckle-faced Californian with the broad, impish grin—and the unpredictable game—also provided the spectators with a delightful change of pace from the reserved British girls and the other silent, grim-faced perfectionists usually seen on the hallowed center court.

B. J. did not have to resort to lace panties—or gold lame ones—to attract attention. She is not a glamour girl on the order of Gussie Moran or Karol Fageros. She is so nearsighted she could hardly see the net from the service line without her glasses. But her zest for the game can be contagious.

A 5-foot, 6-inch, 140-pounder, she charges to the net on the order of a football fullback rushing into the line and she overpowers many of her foes with a big serve and volley game more commonly used by men. No "machine" on the courts, B. J. mixed spurts of brilliance with inexplicable lapses—more so several years ago than now.

SHE IS THE UNDISPUTED champion female chatterbox of the courts, and she often punctuates her talk with changes in facial expression or gesticulations. She admonishes herself or cheers herself

(Continued on Page 16)



In 1963 Billie Jean, then 19, upset three seeded players to reach the finals at Wimbledon but was defeated for the title by Margaret Smith.

—AP Wirephoto

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(Continued on Page 26)

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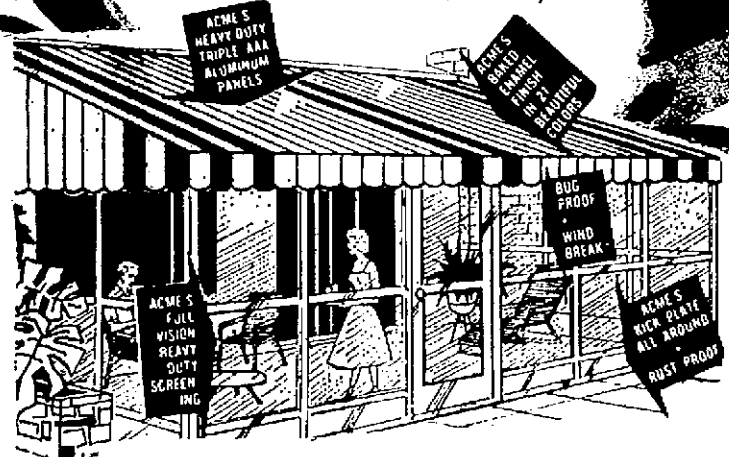
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Two Weeks Old, These Twins



Mrs. James McCarragher hands one of her twin babies to instructor for a swimming lesson.

Take Swimming Lessons

By Mona Skager

THE WORLD'S youngest swim pupils, one feels safe in saying, are twins Craig and Keith McCarragher, who started taking lessons several days ago at the age of two weeks.

Like other young men their age, they of course cannot walk, but several times a week they take to instructor Crystal Scarborough's pool in Los Angeles.

"Babies have no inherent fear of the water. Teach them to swim early and they're set for life," says Miss Scarborough, who is marking her 50th anniversary as a swimming instructor this year.

SHE STARTS the little ones out by simply pouring water over their heads, letting it run down their eyes, ears and mouths until they learn to breathe properly in the presence of water. They gasp and choke a little at first, Crystal admits, but she says that they catch on quickly to what the teacher is trying to do and, after a few tries, they often cry to be dunked.

The twins' instruction Sunday, June 25, 1967

now consists of teaching them to use their arms for propulsion. They will catch on after their arms are moved back and forth some 500 times, and hopefully they will swim by the age of six or seven months.

Maybe they'll even break the record for youngest swimmers.

Under her father's tutelage, Crystal swam at 2½ years and was considered the youngest swimmer in the world. She taught her own daughter, June, to swim at six months.

Miss Scarborough considers the twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarragher of Los Angeles, as most promising pupils and a good bet for the 1984 Olympics.

AFTER THEY learn to swim, diving will be the next step and they will be taught to extend their arms to break the shock of hitting water.

Miss Scarborough estimates that in the last 10 years in Los Angeles she and her assistants have taught more than 25,000 children to swim.

She has found that

youngsters like warm water, so the water in her pool is kept at about 90 degrees.

"We don't make it a strenuous activity," she says. "We make it lots of fun. We play games, we throw things to the bottom and the children pick them up."

Once youngsters master correct breathing, she declares, it's a cinch to teach them to paddle and kick their way across the pool.

Miss Scarborough has been featured in articles in such magazines as Life, Look and Saturday Evening Post. She has been written about in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" column, and she has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show with some of her tiny swimmers and on "You Asked For It."

Her teaching is a deft combination of lavish praise and quiet firmness, and she often surprises children into doing what they stubbornly refuse.

CRYSTAL, who was born and raised in the South, won more than 100 medals for swimming and diving during her teen

(Continued on Page 19)



Twins Craig and Keith McCarragher get first swim lesson at age of two weeks. Their teacher, Crystal Scarborough, believes in starting children young. "We have at least 50 babies here who can't walk but who can swim," she says.



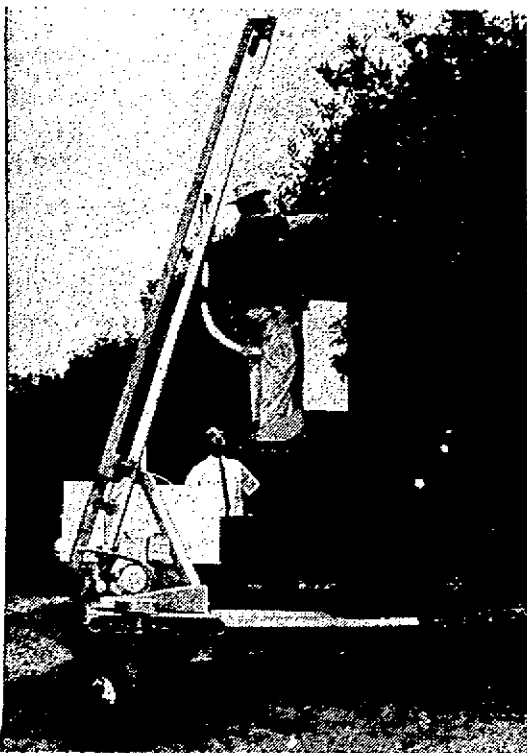
Miss Scarborough gets Craig McCarragher used to the feel of water. She starts the little ones by simply pouring water over their heads until they learn to breathe properly in the presence of water.

Automated Farming Is On Its Way

By Bill Duncan



Date harvesting methods have been revolutionized in last few years. Above, picker gets set to empty dates into shaker by opening trapdoor of basket he works from. Shaker vibrates the dates loose from bunch and they fall into square bin. Below, power ladder is used in harvesting citrus.



GERALD SMITH RUNS THE PALM of his hand through his bushy red hair as he scans a print-out coming from a computer inside his air conditioned office in Orange County. Smith is a farmer. The computer is telling him how many acres to plant to what crop, what type of seeds to sow, what fertilizer to use and on what day he should harvest the crop.

It is part of the mechanical revolution in agriculture today. The word picture above is only a projection into the future. But automated farming is on its way and Smith will probably be farming that way in the year 2000. Today, he has no computer to figure out what and when to plant—he does it on a gamble with the whims of nature. He doesn't even have an air conditioned office.

"Farming in the year 2000," Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman predicts, "will be fully automated with all field work carried out by automated machinery . . . and supervised by television scanners."

Sound impossible? Look at what's already happened in the fields:

A machine built in Long Beach helps harvest dates four times faster than it can be done by hand harvesting.

A machine is working in the fields to thin and weed, leaving a stand of plants spaced evenly apart.

An automated ladder allows a man to sit while picking fruit, moving him up and down and from tree to tree at the push of a button.

A machine plants minute lettuce seeds automatically and another machine cuts and harvests the lettuce.

A machine that looks like a house trailer harvests tomatoes automatically while the operator sits in an air conditioned cab listening to piped-in music.

And machines shake and gather ripe fruit off the trees.

THESE ARE SAMPLES OF MAN'S amazing progress in agriculture. The speedup of automation is a direct result of the end of the bracero program — cheap imported labor from Mexico.

Agribusiness in California is big business. The state holds the top-ranking position among the 50 states in agricultural production, and markets farm products in excess of 3.7 billion dollars. In addition, agriculture contributes approximately 15 billion dollars to the economy of the state.

Despite rapid urbanization, Los Angeles and Orange counties are still two of the key agricultural counties in the Southland.

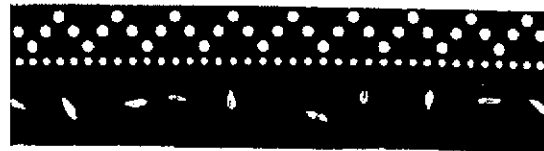
California itself is the largest producer of asparagus in the nation; however, acreage has been dropping recently because asparagus is difficult to harvest. Automation is stepping in and this year green asparagus is being harvested by machine — a weird looking device that chops the spears and lays them on a conveyor belt as the machine moves along the planted rows. It cuts 13 rows at a time skipping the spears that aren't tall enough to reach a sensor that triggers the knife.

The toughest crops to harvest are tree crops and the toughest of these is dates. Two engineers have developed a harvesting machine that is used almost 100 per cent for gathering deglet noors dates from the dizzy heights of palm trees in India.

Faced with rising labor costs and difficulty in recruiting workers willing to climb 60 feet or more, the California Date Growers Association asked engineers Roger M. Perkins of the University of California at Riverside and Galen K. Brown, U.S. Department of Agriculture at Riverside, to design a machine to harvest the dates.



UC Davis agricultural engineer W. J. Chancellor shows precision planter he developed. Machine cuts tape on which seeds are glued (below) and places them in soil at a pre-determined depth.



PERKINS AND BROWN designed a fast-rising platform that puts workers up where the date bunches cluster. To speed up the harvest, the workers cut the entire cluster. The two engineers then designed a mechanical shaker to free the dates from the cluster. With the Perkins-Brown designs, Garland Crane Co. of Long Beach manufactured the harvester.

Manned by six workers, the Garland tower is driven between tree rows, its twin arms placing two pickers in open-top cages among the dates. Each picker hacks bunches loose, filling the metal cage in which he stands. When finished with a set of palms, the picker signals to a boom operator below who lowers the cage and swings it over the shaker. The picker flips open a trapdoor at the base of the cage; the clusters tumble into the shaker.

The mechanical system requires only 50 per cent of the labor required for hand picking. A crew can strip a tree at the rate of 2½ minutes per tree, compared to two man-hours per palm necessary for hand picking. By hand, an experienced picker can harvest only 150 pounds of dates per hour; by machine, he can harvest almost 1,000 pounds per hour.

Joseph Molitoris, a U.S. Agriculture Department engineer, studied the problems of citrus pickers and developed a simple hydraulic power ladder that moves a man around an orange tree while he sits on a bicycle-type seat. It shaves time off the picking operation by not requiring the worker to climb down the ladder and move it to a new position. University of California tests show it speeds up picking by 30 per cent.

William J. Chancellor of the University of California, Davis, developed a unique seed planter in which individual seeds are glued by machine to a piece of black paper tape. The tape is automatically cut by the machine and placed in the soil at a pre-determined depth.

For small seeds like lettuce the precision planter for the first time allows the seeds to be sowed individually rather than in clusters. This eliminates the need for thinning later.

A MACHINE THAT LOOKS like an early model of the flying machine is being used to harvest cling peaches. Behind this machine are nearly 10 years of research by Paul Adrian, agricultural engineer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Davis and Robert B. Fridely, agricultural engineer at UC, Davis. The machine is fondly called the Adrian-Fridely "flying machine."

It spreads its "wings" under the peach tree, then a shaker grabs the tree limbs and gently shakes the fruit off, allowing it to fall on the padded wings. It can collect

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine

Remodeling Contractors Have Complaints, Too

By John K. Mayberry

LO, THE POOR remodeling contractor!

Of the millions of words of newspaper and magazine copy that have been written — and read — about remodeling and home improvement, about 95 per cent has been devoted to information for the home owner.

The comparatively few

words devoted to the activities of remodeling contractors all too often have been bitter and severely critical . . . often justifiably but all too often unfairly.

The files of the Better Business Bureau are jam-packed with complaints by home owners against some contractors. Surprisingly few of these complaints,

however, stand up under close investigation. Here are some of the situations which arise to plague the legitimate remodeling contractor.

Keep in mind that contracts are written to be observed by the buyer (home owner) as well as the seller (contractor). In all fairness to both parties, remodeling contracts should be specific so that there is no misunderstanding about the work to be done.

TOO OFTEN, in cases where contracts are loosely drawn, the home owner will insist on extra work to be "thrown in." On jobs which are figured very closely these "extras" — without extra pay — can break a contractor's back.

Then there is the home owner who has been given a five-week completion date. Along about the third week, he begins to show concern about when the work will be done. All too often he'll delay the entire job by failure to make a decision about where he wants electric outlets placed, or by holding up a selection of floor covering, etc. . . . yet he'll deny responsibility for any delay.

Then there is the home owner who insists on "superintending" the job. Most workmen — and the contractors, too — appreciate helpful suggestions, but become resentful when the home owner goes far beyond the suggestion stage and tells the craftsman how to do his job.

There's the over-meticulous fussybudget who can never be satisfied, and is unreasonable in his demands . . . and there's the property owner who has a penchant for "chiseling" . . . and there's the self-appointed authority on building costs who insists on ultra-expensive plumbing fixtures or cabinet work, etc., not in the contract.

THERE ARE multitudes of bedevils that can — and do — beset the remodeling contractor.

From many years of experience in this profession, we earnestly recommend that, for an honest workmanlike approach to good remodeling, both buyer and seller accept their obligations with fairness and with a reasonable understanding of each other's problems . . . and that they enter into a contract as specific as it can be reasonably written to avoid misunderstandings.

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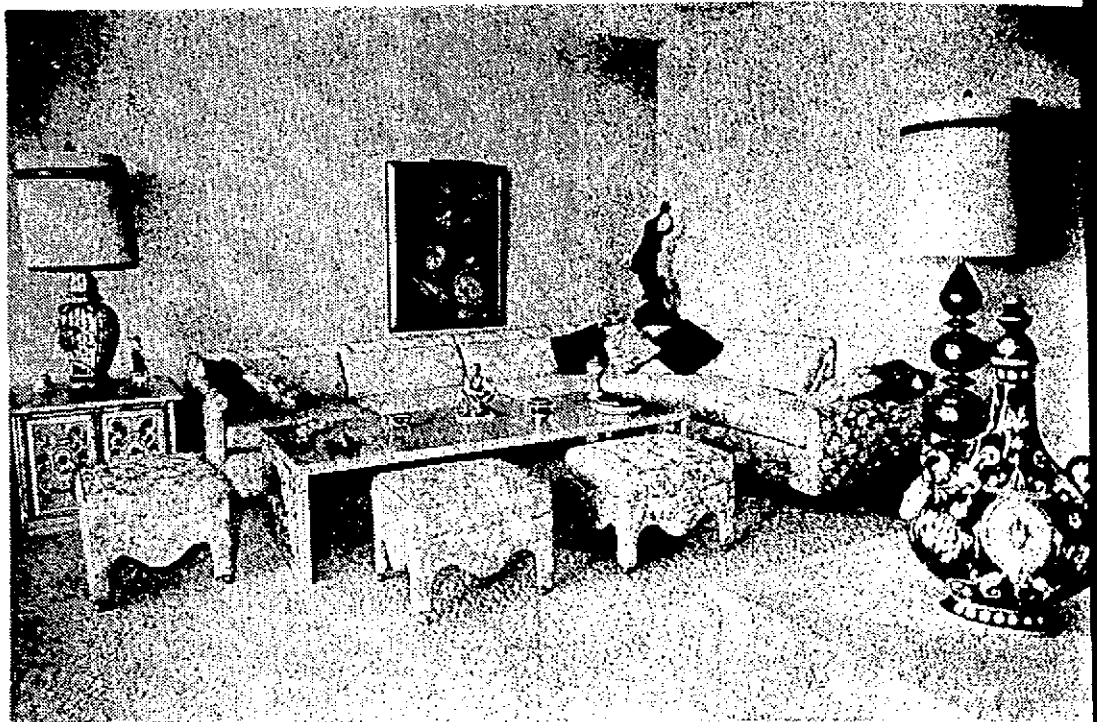
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Blue is theme of this room in the easy living apartment of Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Rowan. Of interest are original oil by Dietrich, an antique bronze cornered at rear of sectionals, bisque and brass lamps.

—Photos by KENT HENDERSON

By Ellen Krec

A HOME HIGH above the city was the aim of Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Rowan when they moved into an apartment on Ocean Boulevard.

A wrap-around view of

The plates and platters have been mounted handsomely in natural linen shadow boxes for display above the Enkeboll designed buffet. The nine-foot buffet has a marble top on the linen-fold carved doors. The buffet was so large it

A small entry, painted the same Baltic blue as the balance of the living and dining area, has an unusual bas relief resin and plastic abstract in various blues.

The living room is L-shaped with a full wall of glass doors opening to the

blue draperies from Norway have the same value blue as the walls and tie in the white ceiling harmoniously. The woven wood valance has blue tassel trim.

Off-white carpeting in a cloud pattern adds a soft note to the combined Ital-

Up, Up and Away From It All

the city and shoreline—without interference—may be enjoyed from inside or outside on the patio balcony.

After the children were grown, the Rowans decided to move from the large home into an easier living apartment near enough to the office so Dr. Rowan could walk to it for exercise.

Michael Fedderly was the interior designer and he built the decor around furnishings and collections already accumulated.

Blue is the theme in the living room, dining area and kitchen with the focus on a collection of Anglo-American historical pottery, the largest collection of its kind on the West Coast. The pottery was made in Staffordshire, England, about 1820, from faithful scenes of America. The pottery was made for export and very little remains except in museums. Dr. Rowan collects the cobalt blue and white, although in later years the English made other colors.

had to be brought up the outside of the building to its ninth floor home!

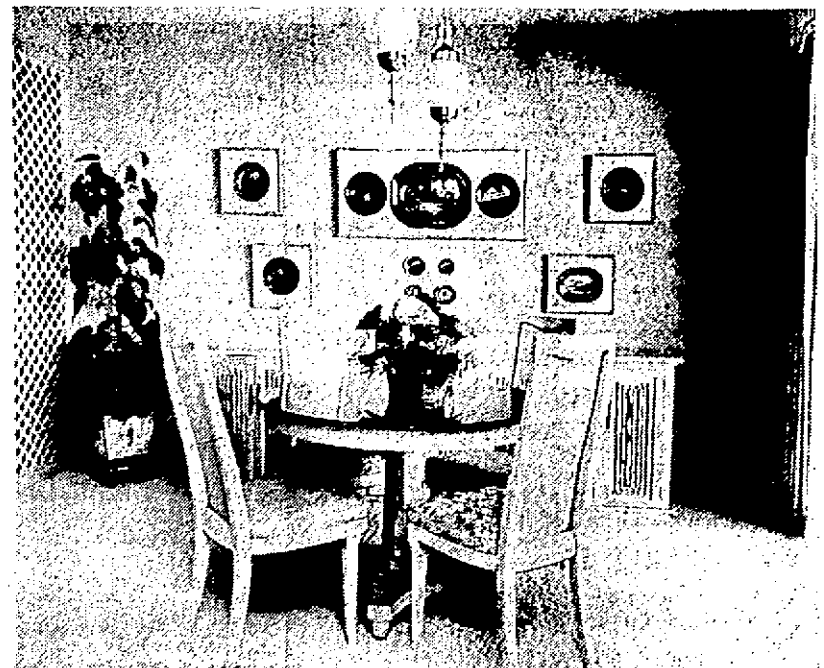
view and the covered balcony.

Handwoven white and

ian, Oriental and traditional room.

Off-white matlasse in

Crackle glass globes hang above fruitwood dining table. Cobalt plates and platter are part of Anglo-American historical pottery collection.



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Raised floor accents the view from the clean sweep of windows serving the family room. Espana table is perfectly proportioned to massive sofas.

leaf design covers the angled sectional with the same leaf motif in the Boris Kross blue and white fabric covering the Fedderly designed ottomans. The three mobile units are hand-tufted with reverse-arch bottoms, and again the colors give continuity of design.

In order to utilize a brass lamp too large for a table and too small for the floor, Fedderly created an eight-inch-high table of antiqued turquoise. A bronze sculpture graces the wedge table in the rear of the sofa.

AN ORIGINAL oil by Dietrich is blue with a dash of gold, an important addition to one wall; and a grouping of paintings including Charles Bragg, To-

mao and Zolan balances the opposite wall above the music cabinet.

The perfect bisque-type lamps are a blending hue. Mediterranean tables in antique white provide a subtle background.

Mrs. Rowan, a bridge addict, insists her home be functional as well as beautiful, so the decorator found two small dining tables with four chairs each. The one used mainly for dining has a circular fruit-wood top and may be extended. The second table is squared on a cathedral-design pedestal.

The kitchen may be closed with grille doors. With the doors open, the kitchen becomes a blend of blue check wallpaper with white formica-topped serv-

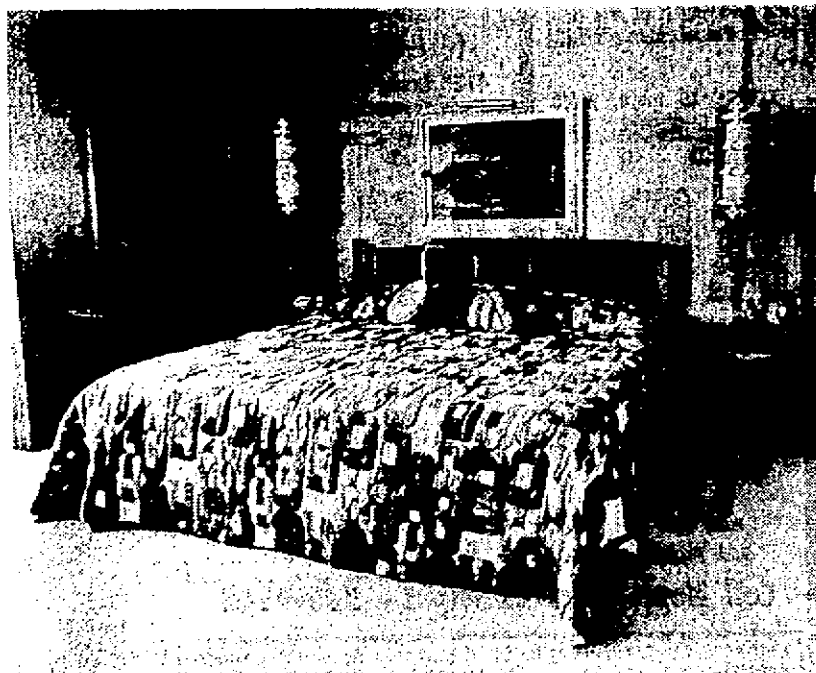
ing areas and dark walnut cabinets.

The room was wallpapered completely, including the door and ceiling, for added interest, then finished with a dark blue border.

The decorator suggested retaining the grille doors but the under panel was given a coat of deep blue paint with the raised cloverleaf design painted pale blue. Open or closed, the kitchen is very much part of the home.

The wide, carpeted balcony stretches the full length of the living and dining room and is wide enough for outdoor dining. With space for a refreshment

(Continued on Page 24)



Regency finish walnut bed and commodes have burl inlays. Wrought iron lamps have circular globes. Oil relief painting has sampans, ink-outlined.

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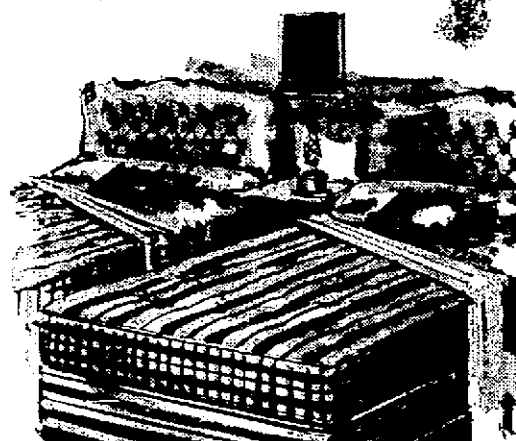
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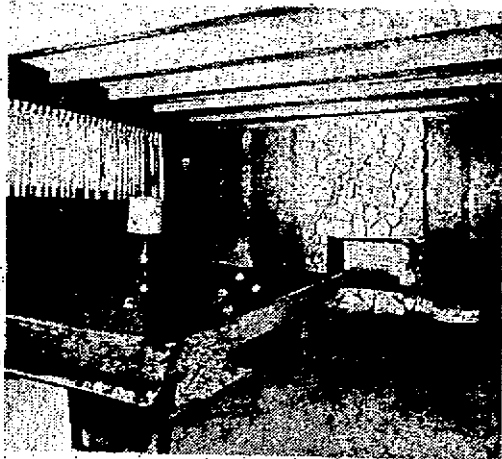
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The West — the Way It Was

(Continued from Page 4)

pickings for artifacts) is in the bottomlands of the Snake River several miles away. These markers must necessarily be terse. So let's sidestep these mile-stones of history in favor of a look at the people who lived during the dates listed on the bronze plaques:

The 1840 gold strike (still listed as the greatest quality metal strike yet recorded) started the onrush. People were "fever mad" to reach Sutter's Mill. One enterprising "inventor" advertised advance ticket sale of \$2,500 per passenger, limit 10 passengers. With his \$25,000 advance fares he planned to build the Aerial Argonaut. If a gondola slung from a balloon inflated with hot air, the passengers would ride in "serenity and wealth" to the gold fields, two sails taking advantage of a prevailing east to west wind to propel the craft.

Apparently he had many ready takers, the New York Times reported. He had friends push him off a cliff in a one-man experimental model, but he tried to fly too high and the fire he built burned up the balloon and the inventor made a fast and fatal trip 3,000 feet down.

MOST OF the pioneers joined a wagon train and bought a prairie schooner. This was an adaptation of the 18th century's Conestoga Wagon manufactured in Pennsylvania. It was 26 feet long, 11 feet high and too unwieldy for Western trails. So its length was cut to 18 feet by John Deere and Studebaker, both New York companies at that time. The price (fully equipped) was \$200.

And full equipment included extra strap iron for wheel repair; extra bolts, a water bucket, pine tar for lubricating axles and a jack with an 8,000 pound lift. It had a load capacity of 10,000 pounds and was usually so full that most everyone walked.

There was, however, a "lazy board" — a plank one could slide out from the wagon bed and sit on for a while. Ten miles in a day was an exceptionally good run and, incidentally, at dusk the wagons were formed into a circle not, as TV indicates, to form a fortress against Indian attack, but to keep horses, oxen, cows and goats penned up for the night.

Later, the stagecoach became the glamour carriage and could average 35 miles a day. But one had to have a cast iron stomach be-

cause the only springs were leather straps and the coach, top heavy with luggage and spare passengers, had an ocean motion quality — and there was no Dramamine in those days.

ONCE SETTLED in the West, the homemaker was faced, as she is today, with inflated prices. A Mr. McGivern kept an accurate set of books (now in the Bancroft Library) which gives a clue to household budgets. Here are some basic prices:

Flour (no weevil) \$5.00 a pound
Flour (some weevil) 2.40 a pound
Flour per barrel 650.00
Eggs 12.00 a dozen
Bear Meal 5.00 a pound
Whiskey 100.00 a gallon
Other costs:
Haircut \$5.00
Haircut and Tooth pulled 100.00
Tattoo (original verse) \$250.00

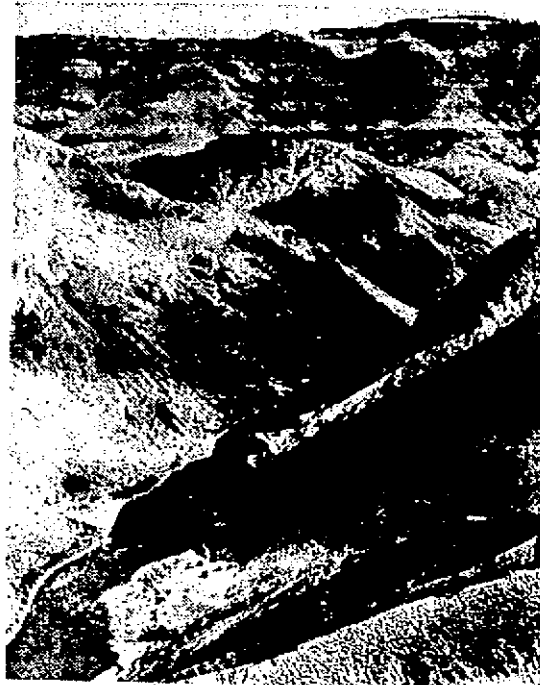
Books were a rarity. So were magazines, one of which kept the well-bred woman up with latest beauty aids:

—SUNTAN LOTION: rub birch bark on the skin to produce a darkened skin.

—FACE POWDER: Use ordinary grain flour but remember the lower class women go to extremes using white flour in abundance as a mark of their profession.

—FRECKLES: Can be got rid of by washing face with strong lye soap, rinse and cover with cow's milk to form a mask. Peel off in three days. (It did not mention how much of the first layer of skin came off with it.)

THERE IS more, much



Hell's Canyon in Idaho, deepest in North America
(Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Development)

more, of course, that you may learn about the West with a little digging — if you have time do it; if not, simply enjoy its magnificent beauty.

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Put Your Imagination to Work on Seafood



Imaginative ways to serve three popular seafoods—shrimp, lobster and crabmeat—with pimiento.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

SHRIMP. Lobster. Crab. When you think of mouth-watering seafood, do these three head your list?

Not so many years ago you had to live near the shore, or visit there, in order to enjoy these delicacies, but now that is all changed. Food fresh from the sea is as near to you as your supermarket or grocer's. And since seafood, like so many other good things, is available canned or frozen, most of the preparation work necessary to enjoy it has been removed.

Here are three recipes—Pimiento Seafood Specialties—which suggest imaginative ways to enjoy shrimp, lobster and crab. And when you serve these delicacies, don't overlook the attractiveness of serving them in interesting containers, such as a half grapefruit hollowed out, or an avocado shell, or green pepper cases.

PIMIENTO SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

SHRIMP

- 1 pound cooked shrimp (allow 6 per serving)
- 1 jar or can (4 oz.) whole pimientos, drained
- 1/4 cup finely diced celery
- 1/2 tsp. instant chives
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tbsps. French dressing
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. horseradish

Dash Tabasco

Clean and chill shrimp, cut or tear pimientos into chunky pieces.

Combine remaining ingredients and chill until ready to serve. (This will make approximately 1 1/2 cups of sauce.)

Spoon sauce into bottom of cocktail dish; hang shrimp over side of dish with heavy end immersed in sauce; alternate shrimp with pimiento pieces. Three or four servings, depending on size of shrimp.

LOBSTER

- 2 cans lobster (approx. 7 1/2 oz. each)

- 1 jar or can (7 oz.) whole pimientos, drained
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup minced cucumber
- 1/4 tsp. celery seeds
- Dash Tabasco
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire

Break lobster and pimiento into pieces, combine and chill. Mix remaining ingredients to make a savory sauce.

Place small amount of pimiento and lobster in each dish, add sauce; add additional pieces of lobster and pimiento and top with small amount of sauce. Serves six.

CRABMEAT

- 1 pound frozen crab, or 2 (7 1/2 oz.) cans
- 1 jar or can (7 oz.) pimiento, drained and cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- 1/4 cup white wine
- Dash Tabasco
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tbsps. chili sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Thaw and drain frozen crab, or drain canned crab. Cut in bite-size pieces. Combine crabmeat, pimiento, French dressing, wine and Tabasco. Let mixture marinate for two to three hours in refrigerator. Mix remaining ingredients to make sauce, and chill until ready to use.

To serve, spoon marinated crabmeat and pimiento into serving dish. Add generous portion of sauce and garnish with pimiento strips and celery half-rounds. Serves six.

Recipe of the Week

ISABELLA WAS a famed queen of Spain. Shrimp Isabella, as prepared through a prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Isabel T. Pangelinan, of 2330 1/2 Taper Ave., San Pedro, is a delight. Here it is:

- 1 lb. shrimp
- 2 eggs
- 4 celery stalks, chopped
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 carrots, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 1 whole onion, chopped
- Flour to thicken
- 1 small potato or green beans, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped

Chop vegetables into small squares. Mix the two eggs and milk, salt and pepper in a separate bowl, patties and deep fry. Use a big tablespoon and drop into hot deep fryer.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

8 great ways to treat the family...

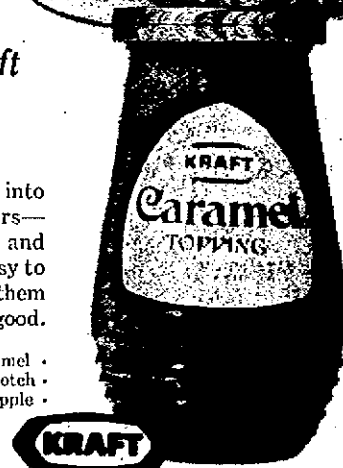


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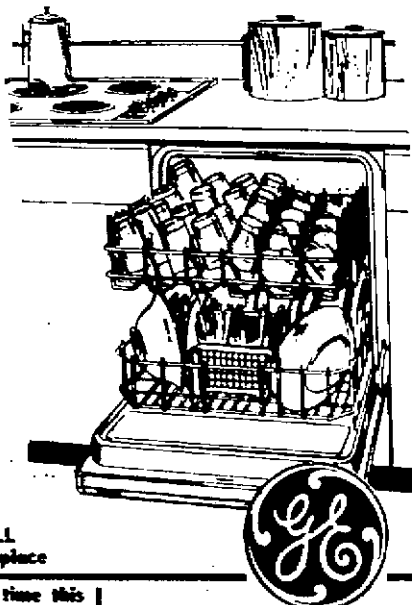


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Who Needs Lace Panties?

(Continued from Page 7)

on with such patter as "Oh, peanut butter!" ... "This is ridiculous" ... "You've gotta be joking" ... "C'mon, let's get this next point" ... "Concentrate, concentrate!" ... "C'mon, Billie, stay in there!" ... "Pour it on!"

"She should be wired for sound," wrote one English sports writer.

"I'm talking less now and concentrating more," she has said frequently in recent years. "I'll try to keep it down to a loud roar this time."

In 1961, Billie Jean invaded England for the first time at age 17 and teamed with Karen Hantze, 18, to jolt the tennis world by sweeping to the women's doubles championship without the loss of a set. Unseeded and unheralded, they were the youngest ever to win it.

The California whiz kids proved it was no fluke by retaining their title in 1962. But Billie Jean—or Jillie Bean, as some call her—caused an even greater sensation that year by ousting the world's top female singles player, Margaret Smith, in her first match. Never before in Wimbledon's long history had the No. 1 seed been eliminated so soon.

AS A RESULT OF what was called by some the greatest upset in Wimbledon history, "Little Miss Moffitt" had about as much privacy for the rest of the two-week tournament as the Beatles on a visit to a junior high school for girls. She was besieged by admiring fans, photographers, reporters and TV cameramen. One photographer even begged her to pose in the bathtub—at least to show her washing her weary feet.

One man considerably older than

Billie, a wine taster by vocation, threatened to follow her to America to marry her.

"I had to resort to disguises to get in and out of my hotel to avoid the press and fans," she recalls.

In 1963, though by now regarded as one of the world's best singles players, B. J. still was not among the eight seeds at Wimbledon (she had lost to Ann Haydon in the quarterfinals the year before). This spurred the upset queen to really get to work. One after another seeded contestant—Lesley Turner of Australia, No. 2; two-time champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, and Ann Haydon Jones of England—fell to Jillie Bean's inspired play as she charged to the finals.

Here, once again, she faced the formidable Miss Smith. But although the spectators cheered for B. J. over the Commonwealth's representative, the American was off her game and couldn't win for them that day.

THE NEXT TWO YEARS saw Billie Jean's hopes smashed in the semifinals—by Miss Smith in 1964 and by Miss Bueno (with whom she won the doubles) in 1965, and no doubt many of her supporters began to wonder if Billie ever would make it all the way.

The courageous Long Beach girl, who had publicly said all along that her chief goal in tennis was to win the Wimbledon singles, did not give up on herself, though, and last year her efforts paid off as she won the championship, with victories over Miss Smith in the semifinals and Miss Bueno in the finals.

It was a fitting triumph for the girl who always has felt that Wimbledon "is the greatest." The feeling is mutual.

Billie Jean's Own Story

(Continued from Page 7)

baseline, but at that moment I was so happy I couldn't care about anything.

I got to hold the beautiful Wimbledon plate while the photographers took pictures and just barely had time to show it to my husband before the committee took the trophy back. It seems it is worth about \$11,000 and they keep it under lock and key. I received a replica about a fourth the size of the original nine months later and it, of course, is one of my most prized possessions.

Larry and I had quite a surprise when we got back to our hotel after the final match. The manager of the hotel had a bouquet of roses for me, and the American girls had redecorated our room—with Larry's shaving cream and toilet paper streamers. The door of our room had the big greeting "Our Hero, the Kid" written in shaving cream. The kids were all grouped inside and gave me a rousing cheer and a nice party.

After the party at our hotel we went to the Wimbledon Ball. Traditionally, the men's and women's singles champions dance the first dance. Manuel Santana and I attempted to follow tradition, but Manolo was so overcome with joy that we didn't dance around the floor, but just

stayed in one corner, dancing to a Spanish melody. Larry and I didn't get back from the ball until about 3 a.m.

AS YOU CAN TELL from this outline of a contestant's activities, a player doesn't have much time for sight-seeing unless she gets eliminated from the tournament early. The only day we have to see the famous spots in London is Sunday, on which no tennis is played. Since I have been to Wimbledon six times, I have now seen most of the historic landmarks of London—the equivalent of what a tourist would see in six days.

Some of my fond memories of last year are the nice ladies who help us in the dressing rooms, the bon-bon counters (candy), the efficiency of the tournament officials, and how great the English people are. As to this last memory, I guess in part I think they are great because they truly appreciate tennis players. When in England, no matter where we go, a good tennis player is a celebrity. He or she signs autographs at Wimbledon or while having dinner in Piccadilly Circus. I think everyone likes to be appreciated. Still, I think my husband and I prefer my anonymity when at home in the United States. Life is less hectic when one is not in the public eye.

Titans of Irish Literature Eyed

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Acmeists and Other Russians

MODERN RUSSIAN POETRY, edited by Vladimir Markov and Merrill Sparks, (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.50) contains, of course, Boris Pasternak, some 40 pages of him. Pasternak is by now available in translated abundance. But here, too, in what is without a doubt the most extensive anthology of modern Russian poetry in English translation (with the originals in Russian on facing pages) are other greats, arcane to the West because their work is, alas, little known to too many.

This thick volume offers the chance to meet the symbolist Constantine Balmont, whose richness of sound placed him close to Poe, by whom he was influenced. (He left Russia in 1918 and died poor, neglected and insane in France.) There are the bilingually satirical Zinaida Hippisus; Alexander Blok, greatest and most inspired of the Russian Symbolist poets; Nikolai Gumilev, founder of the Acmeist movement, whose brief life was one of the most colorful of all modern writers.

Gumilev was the poet who sang of exotic lands and of the cult of adventure and heroism; the poet of action who went on ethnological expeditions to Abyssinia and Somaliland; who was twice decorated for bravery as an officer in the first World War; who was shot, when he was 35, by a Bolshevik firing squad.

In this fine anthology is to be found Anna Akhmatova, for eight years the wife of Gumilev, whose poetry of the sorrow of love was outlawed as "bourgeois" by the Soviet authorities, but found such popularity among young Communist intellectuals that the party denied her the right to publish.

We meet, too, Osip Mandelstam, whose production was meager but of the highest order, whose dislike of the Stalinist regime was un concealed and who was deported and died in a labor camp during World War II, supposedly over an epigram about Stalin.

Then there are the first-rate poets of exile, Marina Tsetaeva and Vladislav Khodasevich, and many more, among them Vladimir Nabokov, with this defiant cry of the spirit:

No matter how the Soviet tinsel glitters
Upon the canvas of a battle piece;
No matter how the soul dissolves in pity,
I will not bend, I will not cease

Loathing the filth, brutality and boredom
Of silent servitude. No, no, I shout,
My spirit is still quick, still exile-hungry,
I'm still a poet, count me out!

Mayakovsky, Esenin; the new "rebels," Evtushenko, Voznesensky; such very talented poets as Olga Bergoliz, Boris Slutsky, Margarita Aliger, Bela Akhmadulina, and a handful (for obvious reasons) of anonymous poets, living and writing in today's Russia—this anthology embraces them, too, although in stunted portions. But we are offered such a wide diversity of great, near-great and very talented poets that it seems churlish to complain.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE BLOOD AND IRON CHANCELLOR: Otto von Bismarck, by Louis L. Snyder. Van Nostrand, \$8.95.

A fascinating compendium of accounts—from letters, articles, newspaper stories, even medical reports, of every stage of the life of the German chancellor who made Germany a modern nation. From the strange announcement of Bismarck's birth which appeared in a Berlin newspaper in 1815, to the report in the New York Times of his funeral in 1898, the many facets of the Iron Chancellor are laid bare.

FERDYDURKE, by Witold Gombrowicz. Grove, \$5.

PORNOGRAFIA, by Witold Gombrowicz. Grove, \$5.

Grove Press, in excellent translations ("Ferdynurke" by Eric Mosbacher and "Pornografia" by Alastair Hamil-

(Continued on Page 25)

Backward Look by O'Connor

A SHORT HISTORY OF IRISH LITERATURE: A Backward Look. By Frank O'Connor. Putnam, \$5.95.

HERE'S A BOOK by the late, fine Irish writer Frank O'Connor, on Irish literature, right up to and including our own times, and divil a mention of O'Connor in it! There's O'Casey and O'Flaherty, O'Faolain and O'Brien; but not O'Connor.

Frank O'Connor, said Yeats, did "for Ireland what Chekhov did for Russia." Like the Russian, O'Connor's short stories and novels were universal; he himself said they could just as well have been set in America or England as in Ireland. His panorama of Irish literature, from the 8th century to the 20th, is filled with wit and penetrating observation. He starts with the earliest known examples of Gaelic legend and poetry, and includes newly translated excerpts. Lady Gregory, Yeats, Synge, James Stephens, James Joyce, Mary Lavin are all here. Of some of his contemporaries, there are vignettes based on personal knowledge.

O'Casey's trilogy, "The Shadow of a Gunman," "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars," he regards as "three of the most remarkable plays in Irish or any other literature," believing the last-named "the greatest of modern plays." The three great plays, "for all their wonderful moments of laughter were the work of a deeply unhappy man," and the plays O'Casey wrote after leaving Dublin for England he rates as of lesser stature, because they were "the work of a man who was intensely happy in his new-found country, in his marriage, his children . . ."

Spoken like a true Irishman!

Best Sellers

FICTION

The Arrangement, Kazan.

The Eighth Day, Wilder.
The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Crichton.

NONFICTION

The Death of a President, Manchester.

Madame Sarah, Skinner.
The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell.



MRS. SATAN—One of the illustrations from "Mrs. Satan," by Johanna Johnston, (Putnam, \$5.95), a biography of the scandalous Victoria Claflin Woodhull and her sister, Tennessee Claflin, who shocked New York and the nation in the 1870s by advocating free love. They ran a dubious brokerage business, published a sensational weekly, which some said indulged in blackmail; embroiled Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in a famous morals suit. Then they departed the United States and collected rich husbands in England. The original caption for this cartoon in Harper's Weekly, Feb. 17, 1872, was "Get thee behind me, (Mrs.) Satan!" Wife (with heavy burden)—"I'd rather travel the hardest path of matrimony than follow your footsteps."

Negro Role in the Revolution

THE NEGRO IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. By Benjamin Quarles. University of North Carolina Press, \$1.95.

FROM THE VERY start of the Revolutionary War, free Negroes served as members of the American military forces, both on land and sea. It was another matter with Negroes who were slaves. Their use in the armed forces raised many difficulties and fierce opposition, especially in the South, and at first it was avoided. It wasn't long before manpower was at a premium

(Continued on Page 24)

Critics Evaluate Tolstoy

TOLSTOY. Edited by Ralph E. Matlaw, Spectrum Books, Prentice-Hall, \$4.95 cloth, \$1.95 paperback.

WHEN a first-rate critic goes off, he is likely to out-gooft any mediocrity. Henry James, for instance, gave Tolstoy's works the back of his hand, terming them "loose baggy monsters." On the other hand, editor Matlaw, professor of Russian literature at the University of Chicago who has also edited an excellent selection of the criticism by Belinsky, Chernyshevsky and Dobrolyubov, is convinced that Tolstoy succeeded where Dostoevsky fell down.

Tolstoy himself doubted

(Continued on Page 25)

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6	Let Noon Be Fair	Motley	95¢
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COIN ROUNDUP

The Silver Situation

By Maurice M. Gould

ONE OF THE MOST discussed topics in the numismatic world is the silver situation, of interest to the public as well as the coin collector and investor. My mail has been extremely heavy with questions, some of which I shall try to answer in this column.

First, the world demand for silver exceeds the world's known supplies.

The U.S. Treasury, to prevent widespread hoarding of silver coins, is selling silver out of the Treasury stocks to all purchasers, foreign or domestic, at \$1.29 an ounce.

By holding the price at this level, the government has been able to keep the U.S. silver coins in circulation until enough of the new cupro-nickel coins are available in large quantities for everyday use and enough are held in reserve to meet the country's economic needs and to prevent the silver coins from becoming worth more than their face value.

Unbelievable as it may seem, during 1967 the Treasury expects to produce 4 million clad dimes, 2.7 billion clad quarters and more than 200 million Kennedy half-dollars. Production figures will still be in the billions in fiscal year 1968.

The demand for silver continues unabated and in spite of the fact that the government is trying to freeze silver which previously had been used to back \$150 million of silver certificates. As these are considered lost or destroyed or in the hands of collectors, there will still not be enough available for the ever-increasing demand.



Obverse of Walking Liberty half-dollar, silver coin rarely seen in circulation.

During 1962 approximately 13 million fine troy ounces of silver were exported from the United States, while in 1966 more than 89 million ounces were shipped. The demand increases yearly.

Under a recent directive, the Treasury Department discontinued the sale of silver to buyers other than legitimate domestic concerns which use silver in their business. It immediately invoked its legal authority to prohibit the melting treatment and export of silver coins.

The holders of silver certificates still hold the right to exchange them for silver and were not affected by the order.

Question: Will my silver dollars increase in value because of the silver market?

Answer: There has been an increase in the value of silver dollars, but only a small one and mostly confined to the bag and quantity speculators. The demand will probably increase gradually.

Q: How many U.S. silver dollars are there outstanding?

A: There is no way to determine the amount held by the public and speculators. Some have been melted and distributed to foreign countries, but the government vaults still hold approximately three million pieces, mostly of the Carson City mint. Possibly this year we will hear from the Coinage Commission as to what will be done with them.

Q: I have been setting aside my silver quarters and have accumulated quite a few. Shall I continue to save them?

A: I do not save them, nor do I recommend that others hoard them. Even if the price of silver should rise, it is illegal to export, melt or smelt these coins for their silver value. If any of the dates have a numismatic premium, or will be of interest to the collector, just hold on to them for the future.

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New Ailment Bared: Minuteman Disease

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

NEW AILMENT: Minuteman Disease.

The designation is for lead poisoning in missile-silo workers.

Dr. John A. Lambie of the Grand Forks Clinic, Grand Forks, N.D., tells of two recent cases of lead poisoning involving workers in Minuteman missile silos.

The condition occurred as a result of prolonged exposure to the dust of red lead paint which they ground off the metal silo liners.

Exposure occurred during the winter months when silo tops were covered to protect workers from severe cold weather.

One patient, a 22-year-old man, complained of lower abdominal cramping pain and low-back pain of two weeks' duration. The other, a 41-year-old man, had had persistent abdominal pain for three weeks.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A NATIONWIDE German measles epidemic three years ago has turned out to be worse than anyone expected.

Explanation: About half of all the babies born to the 30,000 mothers

A report in a dental journal says that these are patients who have worn dentures for years in comfort.

Researchers have found that chlorpromazine causes severe dryness of mouth tissues in some patients.

The phenomenon creates problems for those with natural teeth, too. Some of these patients resort to hard candies or lozenges to keep the mouth moist. And the sugar in these candies bathes the teeth to increase the incidence of decay.

A TEXAS biochemist says animal research shows a wide variation in individual need for vitamin C.

Therefore, Dr. Roger J. Williams, a biochemist at University of Texas, suggests that the same may hold true for humans.

In other words, a person may need far more — or less — vitamin C than he gets in his diet or by pills.

Dr. Williams says that other investigators have suggested that vitamin C intake beyond that obtained in the usual diet has proved beneficial.

He cites the report, given in this column some months ago, in which one doctor has recommended whopping doses of vitamin C to relieve low-back pain, that caused by degenerative disk disease.

FOR THE FIRST time, surgeons have successfully grafted large and small intestines. They were taken from a cadaver shortly after death.

The recipient, a 46-year-old housewife, died 12 hours later of complications. But researchers are hopeful that the procedure will help many patients in the future.

HEROIN ADDICTS who have kicked the habit have an aid now to help them keep off the stuff for good.

It's a drug called cyclazocine. Three New York Medical College psychiatrists report that a former addict who is maintained on cyclazocine will not respond to heroin.

Additional research is in progress.



infected with the disease are suffering partial hearing loss.

Some of the hearing impairment is severe.

Dr. Fred Linthicum Jr. of Los Angeles Otolingual Medical Group says the deafness that doctors are now discovering is "more severe than anyone anticipated."

EMOTIONALLY ill patients who take the powerful tranquilizer chlorpromazine over a long period may find retention of complete dentures difficult.

They Learn to Swim as Infants

(Continued from Page 9)

years. She received two meritorious certificates signed by presidents of the United States—Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt—for saving the lives of four persons from drowning at the risk of her own life.

At the age of 17 she joined an aquacade company and toured Florida. At Sunday, June 25, 1967

21 she was appointed aquatic director for Jacksonville, Fla., with seven pools under her supervision. She donated much of her spare time to teaching handicapped, deaf, dumb and blind children.

Miss Scarborough moved to California in 1946 and started to specialize in teaching youngsters, using her special methods, at the Ambassador Hotel. She es-

tablished her own swim school and club in Los Angeles in 1951. Her school is at 2610 S. Robertson.

"I've been teaching for 50 years," she says with a smile. "This work keeps you feeling young. I'm the oldest in the business, but I feel the youngest."

But not as young as Craig and Keith McCarragher.

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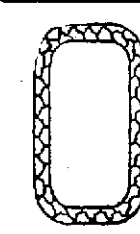
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AERATOR	Not Included
MARINE LIGHT (size, if included)	" "
MAIN DRAIN SIZE	8 Inch
INTERIOR FINISH	2 Coats Plaster
ROPE ANCHORS	Not Included
CLEAN-UP	Included
START-UP and INSTRUCTIONS	" "
DIVING BOARD STANDARD	Not Included
DIVING BOARD TYPE and SIZE	" "
DIVING PLATFORM	Not Included
LADDER TYPE	Not Included
CLEANING EQUIPMENT	" "
TEST KIT	" "
1/4" ALUMINUM POLE	" "
LEAF SKIMMER	" "
BRUSH	" "
THERMOMETER	" "
VACUUM HEAD	" "
FLOATING ROSE	" "
ELECTRICAL HOOK-UP	" "
ELECTRICAL CONDUIT (light only)	" "
GUARANTEE ON EQUIPMENT	1 Year
DISTANCE OF EQUIPMENT TO POOL	5 Ft.
STRUCTURAL GUARANTEE	Unconditional
HEATED	Not Included
GAS LINE	" "
SLIDE	" "
WATER PIPE TO SLIDE	" "
AUTOMATIC CLEANER	" "
AUTOMATIC CHLORINATION	" "
THERAPY JETS	" "
STEPS IN SHALLOW END	Included
COMPLETION DATE	Included
COMPANY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	" "



10'x30' Jump Rectangular

Included	
300 Sq. Ft.	
10 Ft.	
3' to 7'	
Included	
" "	
" "	
Not Included	
" "	
" "	
ABS 140 psi	
1	
Included—Stainless Steel	
1/2 H.P.	
Included	
Stainless Steel	
10 Year	
Not Included	
12" On Center	
1/4" Rebar	
4 1/2 to 1	
Ceramic	
1 Ft. x 2 Ft.	
Concrete 4" Thick	
Not Included	
" "	
8 Inch	
2 Coats Plaster	
Not Included	
Included	
" "	
" "	
Not Included	
" "	
Not Included	
Not Included	
Included	
" "	
" "	
" "	
Not Included	
Not Included	
" "	
1 Year	
5 Ft.	
Unconditional	
Not Included	
" "	
" "	
" "	
" "	
" "	
Included	
Included	
" "	



15'x36' Diving Custom County

Included	
360 Sq. Ft.	
15 Ft.	
3' to 8'	
Included	
" "	
" "	
Not Included	
" "	
" "	
ABS 140 psi	
2	
Included—Stainless Steel	
1/2 H.P.	
Included	
Stainless Steel	
10 Year	
Not Included	
12" O.C. 4" VDEB & C	
1/4" Rebar	
4 1/2 to 1	
Ceramic	
1 Ft. x 2 Ft.	
Concrete 4" Thick	
Included	
8 Inch	
2 Coats Plaster	
Included	
" "	
" "	
Not Included	
Not Included	
Not Included	
Included	
" "	
" "	
" "	
Not Included	
Not Included	
" "	
1 Year	
5 Ft.	
Unconditional	
Not Included	
" "	
" "	
" "	
" "	
" "	
Included	
Included	
" "	

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JE 0-1142
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Still Time to Plant Tomatoes



Sun-loving "African Daisies" bloom nearly year-around in wide range of color shades.

By Joe Littlefield

ARCTOTIS acutis hybrids, "African daisies," with single flowers are one of the few minimum-care perennials that blossom nearly the year round. These sun-lovers bloom more during the winter and throughout the spring season, yet are near-

ly always blooming—in a wide range of bright colors.

The foot to two feet height and spread plants should be spaced at least 1½ feet apart, to allow room for them to spread out naturally.

Set out a few singly, or in groups of three, in the annual or perennial flower bed.

THERE ARE some vegetables, too, that love all the sunshine and heat in order to grow well and produce fruit. Probably the most popular vegetable that many gardeners struggle to harvest is the tomato.

It has been proved that you'll harvest bumper crops of tomatoes if you plant them when the weather is hot and the nights are warm or at least very mild. So—if you planted tomatoes earlier this year, and have had very poor re-

sults, don't give up on them. Plant some more right now. And if you additionally want to have sturdier, more branched plants, hence more fruit, dig the holes six inches wide by six inches deep.

Be sure the holes have had two water fillings a day or so before setting them out. This is done to encourage plant roots to grow deeper. Plant them in the bottom of the deep holes and water well.

Each time thereafter as you water, gradually fill the soil in around the plants up to the top of the ground surface. Scratch a circular furrow about two inches or so deep, and a foot further out beyond the plant hole, then irrigate the furrows as plants need water.

START A dusting program when first the plants are set out. Use a tomato-

vegetable dust. It contains an insecticide and a fungicide combined to control pests and fungus diseases. Dust the plants once a week to 10-day intervals regardless whether pests are bothering the plants or not. This regular dusting just about insures pest-free, fungus-free fruit.

You'll be sure of some color in your sunny flower beds, too, if you plant some sun- and heat-loving zinnias, with petunias in front of them. The bright gay colors of the zinnias with the usually contrasting and often deeper colors of the petunias create a standout colorful garden planting.

There are lots of other annuals, too, you'll find at your local nursery that fur-

nish other colorful combination plantings. Be sure to visit your nursery and check up on them.

GARDENERS are vexed by the young citrus plants fruit drop during the development stage. Generally the small fruit—from the size of a small nut to nearly a bantam hen's egg—drop off before they ever ripen. As a rule new citrus trees or citrus bushes have to be in the ground about three years before they reach a certain root maturity growth and the plants can hold the fruit to maturity.

There have been some cases where a new tree held the fruit to maturity the second year after it was planted out.

Tips on Gardening

THE BROWN leaves of aucuba doesn't mean the plant is affected by the salts alkali builds up in the root soil area. The brown-to-black areas of the foliage means "sun burn." This hardy shrub just cannot stand any continued sunshine. It must be planted in the densest shade for thrifty looking leafage.

YOU'LL HELP that ivy leaf geranium ground cover to blossom more profusely a second time this same year if you'll snip off the old faded blooms, then feed

them an all purpose plant food.

DEEP WATER the lawn and you won't have to water it almost every day during the hot weather. It's the shallow, frequent light sprinklings that causes the lawn to dry out too fast.

Garden Clubs

South Coast Orchid Society of Long Beach will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave., for a program of international flavor. Ricardo Mandez of Mexico, Hans Thommen, Switzerland, and Ernest Hetherington, manager of the Fred A. Stewart, Inc., orchid hybridizing company, will speak on and demonstrate orchid culture from seed to blooming plant.

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30"x30"	\$1.55 ea.	36"x48"	\$2.30 ea.

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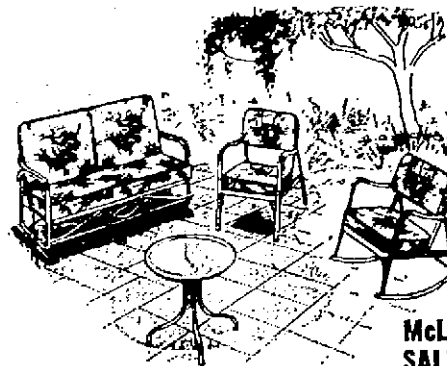
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Dog Days Dos and Don'ts

By Eleanor Avery Price

THESE ARE dog days, a time when pets face many unpleasant discomforts. It is up to you to help your particular pet.

Always have plenty of fresh, cool water available. The only exception is if you have unwisely exercised a dog in the heat of the day. Then water should be rationed until the dog has calmed down.

Let the dog rest during the hot part of the day. Give him brisk evening walks and some play to increase his circulation, help him keep up his stamina and tone up skin and coat.

A LOSS of 20 per cent body water content can be fatal, as his urea content then becomes too concentrated. A little salt and ice cubes can be given. If the dog is on canned or dry food, you can add a little sugar. Semi-moist foods usually contain sugar.

Help prevent skin problems by adding a skin conditioner with linolic acid such as is found in Linatone, Rex Oil, StopItch and others. You may find a little bacon grease mixed to toothpaste consistency will help keep the coat clear of rash. By all means, add some Thiamin to the diet, as it if given in sufficient quantity, creates a little sulphur excretion on the



Let your pet rest during the warm part of the day—just like this pair of Dandie Dinmonts.

skin that is repellent to fleas as well as mosquitoes. Both these pests can cause different types of worms.

Good sources of Thiamin are brewer's yeast, wheat germ, dry milk, oatmeal, egg yolk (never the white unless cooked). Give extra calcium with cottage cheese.

BFI POWDER will help

heal moist skin eruptions. Or you can spread on a thin layer of Noxzema or paint the area with Mycozol. Try not to let the pet lick any exterior medicine. Cats in particular can easily become ill, as they clean themselves frequently with

their tongues. After three days of outer medicine, wash the sores with drugstore Bactine and lift scales with a fine-toothed comb. Continue treatment. Give a fungicide shampoo such as drugstore Phisohex or veterinarian Selen or Fosteen. Follow directions. You can bathe a dog every four days while medicating him. When his skin is clear, shampoo occasionally. Keep the pet's living quarters clean. Air his bed-

ding daily. If fleas continue to be a problem, get Malathion and follow directions for yard, pet dip, etc. Never leave a pet in an auto parked in the sun.

TODAY: K. C. of Beverly Hills show concludes, with sporting, hound and toy breeds being judged. This event is at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

July 15, Boxer Club of S. C., Compton. July 22, Southwest Obedience Club trial (evening) at Rosecrans Playground. July 29, Ventura dog show at Oxnard High School. July 30, Santa Barbara KC at the Polo Grounds.

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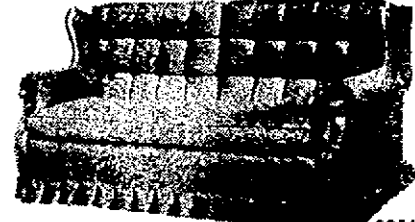
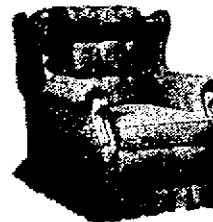
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Mrs. Aileen Rhodewalt of Los Alamitos with her Irish Setters Danny (left) and Kelle and the five trophies they won in Irish Setter Specialty Dog Show held in Pasadena recently. She is the trainer for the Tailwaggers Obedience Club.

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12x14—GOLD Nylon—Was \$109.00 **\$73**

12x13.6—GREEN Hercules—Was \$160.00 **\$99**
12x11—PLUSH KODEL Avocado Shag—Was \$162 **\$119**
12x12.3—RANDOM SHEARED Avocado Nylon—Was \$112.00 **\$78**
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Questions & Answers

Q. Is the site of the Colossus of Rhodes known? F. B.

A. The Colossus stood on the site of the present Tower of St. Nicholas in the harbor of Rhodes, an island in the Aegean Sea. A 100-foot bronze figure of the sun god Apollo, it faced incoming sailors just as the Statue of Liberty does in New York harbor. It was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Q. From what word is fo'c'sle contracted? L. R.

A. Fo'c'sle is short for forecandle. Historically, the forecandle was a short raised deck toward the bow of a ship, raised like a castle to command an enemy's deck, or the forward part beneath the deck of a merchant vessel where the sailors lived.

Q. Are there any young trees among the surviving bristlecone pines, or are they all about the same age, "the oldest living things in the world"? D. U.

A. Only a few of the bristlecones have attained the estimated age of 4,000 years and over which has set them apart as "the oldest living things." There are many of these trees, of varying ages, on some of the desert mountain peaks

in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, northern New Mexico and Arizona, growing at altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

The oldest bristlecones are to be found in two groves high in the White Mountains of California (near the Nevada border, northwest of Death Valley National Monument). To

protect and preserve these groves, the U.S. Forest Service has created a 28,000-acre botanical area, Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest. The oldest tree is believed to be 4,600 years old. Another tree, 4,300 years old, now has only a narrow strip of bark and living sapwood but still produces seeds.

Farm Automation

(Continued from Page 10)

peaches from 30 trees in an hour, harvest from 200 to 240 boxes an hour.

H.A. Struder, UC Davis agrilengineer, has developed a machine to harvest Thompson seedless grapes. The machine shakes the trellis wire, breaking the bunches from the vine. They fall on a conveyor belt that lifts them into a bulk bin.

Machines are being used to harvest orchard crops ranging from nuts to plums. The latest machine is an olive harvester — a mechanical arm that shakes olive tree limbs free of fruit which falls onto air mattress cushions placed under the tree.

Tomato harvesters are used extensively — the latest model looks like a house trailer. It moves through the tomato fields gathering up more than 100 tons of tomatoes in a day. The workers are inside the trailer-like machine which is fully air conditioned, with padded seats and piped-in music.

In many cases man has had to improve on nature in order to use machines in the field. He had to develop a tomato that ripened all at the same time; he had to develop sturdier fruit to prevent bruising when it is shaken loose; he had to change the pattern of growth of brussels sprouts and he must spray the olives with ascorbic acid to help loosen the fruit for the shaker.

But soon, agrilengineers say, he'll be able to pushbutton the entire harvest — directing mechanical bracers in the filling of California's cornucopia.

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Easily built tackle box holds lures, sinkers, other fisherman's gear. But will it hold a lure to attract movie starlet Sivi Aberg?

THERE PROBABLY IS no better way to loaf — without attracting unfavorable attention and criticism — than to go fishing. As Herbert Hoover once said, "Fishing is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air. It brings meekness and inspiration, reduces egotism, soothes our trou-

bles and shames our wickedness. It is discipline in the equality of men, for all men are equal before fish."

Collecting tackle and getting ready for the season is almost as much fun as tossing in the hook. Of course the first thing every fisherman needs is a good tackle

box. These needn't be expensive. You can easily build one yourself in a couple of evenings when you use the full size pattern.

The tackle box shown here is designed exactly the way a fisherman wants it. There are compartments for all sorts of lures, sinkers, lines and so forth. It also has spaces for your pipe and tobacco, first aid kit, and things of that kind. You will notice that it has trays which lift up and out; these make all of the items visible and readily accessible. Under the trays there is plenty of space for reels, large tackle and even a can of worms. Of all times when you want things handy, it's when you're out in a boat, particularly if the water is rough.

The cost of this box, when you build it yourself, is only a fraction of what it would be if you were to purchase it. Scrap plywood is about all you will need. Building the box is easy since you need only trace the full size pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out, and finally put the parts together. There are a number of pictures showing the various stages of construction; consequently, it's

something any inexperienced person can undertake with success.

To obtain the full size tackle box pattern number 421, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland

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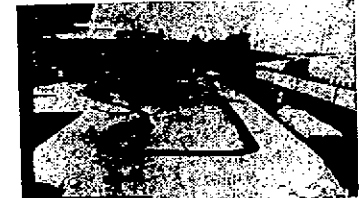
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Negroes in the Revolution

(Continued from Page 17)

for both sides, and both were offering freedom to slaves who undertook military duty.

The idea occurred first to Britain, since, Prof. Quarles points out, "liberating the slaves of American rebels cost her nothing . . . Henceforth solicitation of Negroes became a key factor in British policy." As a countermeasure, and because the manpower need was acute, Congress and

the Northern states embarked on a policy of recruiting Negroes for fighting service, with freedom as a reward.

What kind of soldier did the Negro make in the Revolution? He proved "much like his fellows," says Prof. Quarles. Since military service was a step up for the Negro, and "active campaigning was often no more arduous and certainly more exciting than the routine of the plantation," the Negro's morale was above the average.

Negroes also served in the state forces, even in the South, where the plantation states took a limited number of free Negroes into the armed forces. Maryland enlisted slaves (Georgia and the Carolinas were afraid to take that step).

Prof. Quarles has delved where few historians have thought to investigate, and has shed light on a fascinating and little-known chapter of American history. — H.

Up, Up and Away From It All

(Continued from Page 13)

center and white wrought iron furniture for dining or reclining, the Rowans enjoy fresh air with their view.

MRS. ROWAN'S bedroom is full-scale pink from the palest flocked wallpaper to the deep pink of her satin glass collection. The same damask design in the white draperies was copied in the embroidered headboard and bedspread. To brighten the soft walls, Mrs. Rowan added a hot pink framed mirror and wall sconce. Almost lifelike are the pink silk roses on green velvet stems selected to correlate the room's hues.

Unusual lighting is provided by the soft gray wall-hung lamp with one-half shade.

The wide hall contains a map gallery with each map mounted in an unusual frame.

Mrs. Rowan's bath is foil flocked with variegated blue in a ring pattern. The carpeting combines all of the blues from cobalt to powder blue.

THE GUEST pullman at the end of the hall was the inducement needed to create another room. Barely settled, the Rowans decided to add a room and the den was created with a clean sweep of windows fronting on the ocean view.

A complete change of pace in decor seemed in order, so the floor was raised eight inches to give the best view. Brick-like vinyl covers the raised area in a basketweave pattern complementing the cork wallpaper in the same pattern. The background colors are chocolate, a nice blend with the subdued Spanish furniture.

Two sofas in gold with brown were cornered on the edge of the raised area and indirect lighting was installed to prevent interference with the view. Fedderly suggested the woven wood draperies with valances the width of the built-in storage under the windows for unity. Lights then were installed under

the valance, completely hidden.

The built-ins have leather texture formica tops and custom hardware utilizes stones in blending colors. A massive Espana distressed chestnut table could be used easily for dining. The area rug is tufted wool in all of the room's colors.

One wall contains a brass abstract bicycle and one wall was left vacant for travel accumulations.

DR. ROWAN'S bedroom and bath are lined com-

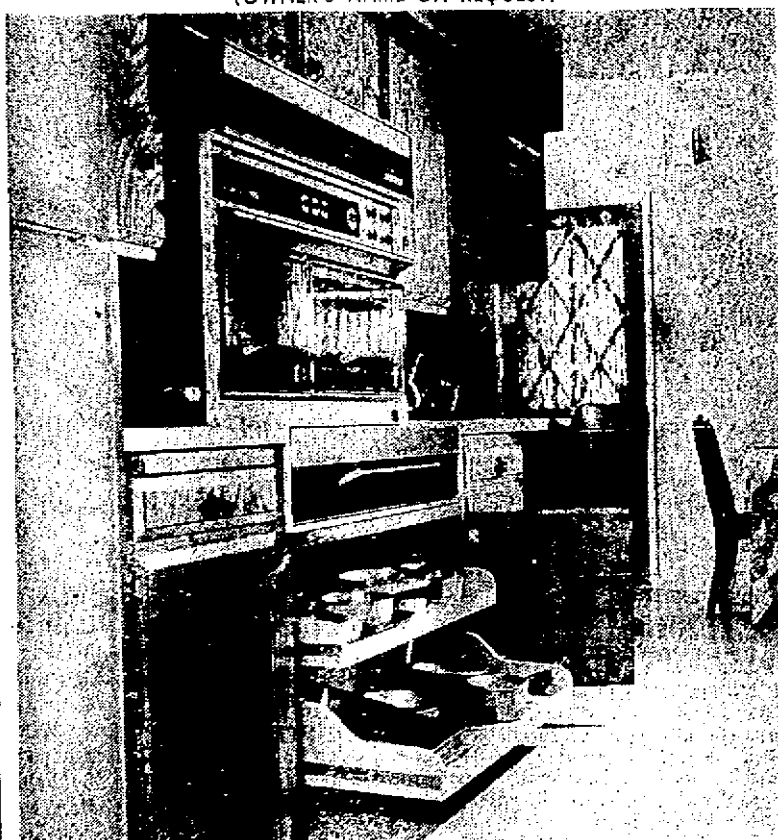
pletely with green and gold Tiwi cloth from Thailand. His furniture is heavy fancheer walnut with burl inlay. Medieval lamps hang on each side of the aqua and bitter orange-linen-covered bed.

Acrylic other draperies cover the full wall of windows with the view of the harbor. An oil painting of raised sampans inked in black gives another masculine touch. Dr. Rowan's private bath in identical colors is secluded behind bi-fold doors.

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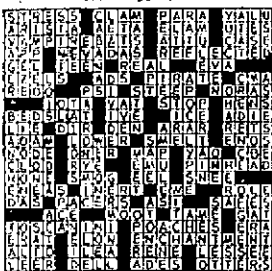
(Continued from Page 17)

his genius in moments of despondency and crisis, and once told Maxim Gorky: "Art is a lie, an arbitrary sham . . . One writes not what real life is but simply what one thinks of life oneself."

Prof. Matlaw and the distinguished critics he has brought together in this volume strive to penetrate the mysteries of Tolstoy, writer and human being. Edmund Wilson writes of the woman who went into Tolstoy's characterization of Natasha in "War and Peace"—his sister-in-law, Tatyana, and reveals that she, in real life, had her Perre and Anatole.

Isaiah Berlin's moving essay compares Tolstoy's death at the Astapovo station to that of Oedipus at Colonus. Other essays are by Dmitri Merezhkovsky, the Russian novelist and critic; R. P. Blackmuir, and other scholars, on Tolstoy's literary principles and his philosophy of life.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)



And Try Not to Miss...

(Continued from Page 17)

ton) republishes two novels of a Polish writer little known in this country, but deserving a wide following. "Ferdynand" is the story of a talented man of 30, suddenly taken over by a demonic professor whose aim is to reduce him to childishness. "Pornografia" deals with two aging intellectuals who manipulate two adolescents into a sinister, erotic play, directed by the two men.

WILLIAM STEWART YOUNG: An Intimate Biography, by Nellie May Young. Arthur H. Clark Co., \$7.95.

William Stewart Young (1859-1937) was intimately connected with the founding, the early struggles, and the first half century of progress of Occidental College. He pioneered in the establishment of retirement residences in Southern California, and was a Presbyterian leader. This biography is by his daughter-in-law.

COMPULSION AND DOUBT, by Wilhelm Stekel. Washington Square Press, \$1.45.

Stekel, one of the world's great psychotherapists, made his "Disorders of the Instincts and the Emotions" his life's work, and it was a great contribution to the literature of human behavior. "Compulsion and Doubt" is one of the volumes in that work, a thorough going study of man's morbid obsessions; it can be read by itself.

THE MIND OF INDIA. Edited, with an introduction, notes and bibliography by William Gerber. Macmillan, \$6.95.

From the Vedic hymns and the Upanishads, the Bhagavad Gita and the Sikh psalms to the writings of such modern philosophers and thinkers as Gandhi, Tagore and Rhadakrishnan, 50 great works of Indian thought are presented in first-rate translations. Among the translators are Sir Edwin Arnold and William Butler Yeats; for the latter alone this book is worth the price.

THE PHYSICIAN, by Russell V. Lee, Sarel Eimerl and the editors of Life. Time-Life Books, \$3.95.

The highly trained specialist of today is the culmination of a long history of the practice of medicine that began with the medicine man of primitive times. That history is vividly told in "The Physician," which gives special attention to the growth of specialization and the tendency of physicians to practice in groups rather than as individuals. The advanced techniques of today are examined. There are 108 pages of illustrations, many in color.

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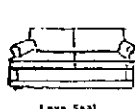
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(Continued from Page 8)

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Hama R. Craft

ACROSS

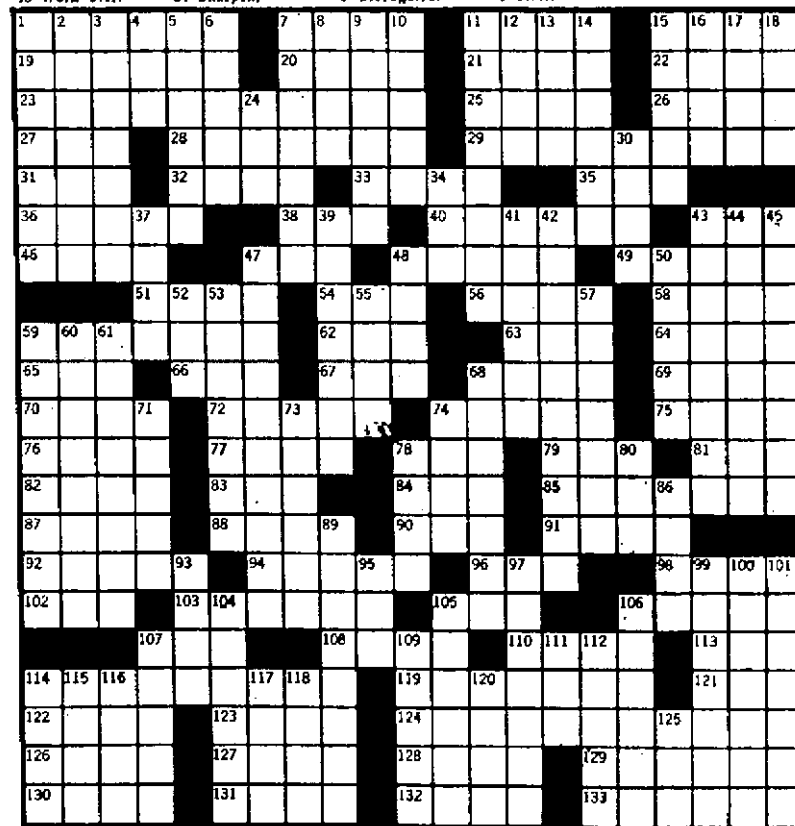
- 1 Emphasize.
- 7 Silent one.
- 11 Brazilian slang.
- 15 MacArthur's Korean concern.
- 19 Bristly part.
- 20 Luxon native.
- 21 Susa was its ancient capital.
- 22 Colorado Indians.
- 23 Spooky flying mammals; 2 words.
- 25 Most westerly African island.
- 26 Percy Mason's concern.
- 27 Apprentice; Abbr.
- 29 Whose nickname is the "Sagebrush State?"
- 29 Happiest kind of politician.
- 31 Jellylike substance.
- 32 Youth.
- 33 Kind of estate.
- 33 Stowe character.
- 36 Dutch donkeys.
- 38 Newspaper items, for short.
- 40 Long John Silver.
- 43 Camilla; Abbr.
- 46 Work over.

- 47 Greek letter.
- 48 Soak.
- 49 Belonging to Mrs. Nick Charles.
- 51 Small part.
- 54 Big container.
- 56 Traffic sign.
- 58 Chickens.
- 59 Sleeping board.
- 62 T.V.'s "Got a Secret."
- 63 Cocktail rocks.
- 64 One of a pair of dice; 2 words.
- 65 "Dig the grave and let me —."
- 66 Director; Abbr.
- 67 Dad's room.
- 68 Sandarac tree.
- 69 See 48 Across.
- 70 — Clayton Powell.
- 72 Pullman berth.
- 74 Small food fish.
- 75 Son of Seth.
- 76 Complication, as in a play.
- 77 Unique person.
- 78 Tourist's guide.
- 79 Chinese aborigine.
- 81 Commander of the British Empire; Abbr.
- 82 Stupid one.
- 83 "Comin' through the —."
- 84 Ostrich's relative.
- 85 Insignificant thing, in a sense.
- 87 Sharpen.

- 88 Overcast of a kind.
- 90 Fish.
- 91 Snick and —.
- 92 Biblical character; Acts 18, 33, 34.
- 94 Sluggish.
- 96 Palindromic animal.
- 98 Actor's quest.
- 102 "— Capital".
- 103 Certain horses.
- 105 "— was going to St. Ives"; 2 words.
- 106 Steel boxes.
- 107 High card.
- 108 Subject to argument.
- 110 Domesticated.
- 113 Firearms; Slang.
- 114 Conductor Arturo.
- 119 Steals, as game.
- 121 Long time.
- 122 "Quod — demonstration".
- 123 North Carolina College.
- 124 Witchcraft.
- 126 Singing voice.
- 127 Parts of the alimentary canal.
- 128 Former White House cook.
- 129 Renter.
- 130 Sidelong look.
- 131 Quiet valley.
- 132 Beverages.
- 133 Playful animals.

- 4 Extra-sensory perception; Abbr.
- 5 Assigned task.
- 6 Hindu garment; Van.
- 7 Beach scenery.
- 8 Heavy metal.
- 9 Scents.
- 10 Billiard shot.
- 11 Bespangled costumes of costermongers.
- 12 "Der —"; Adenauer.
- 13 Price.
- 14 Ornamental charm.
- 15 — Flat, of A-bomb fame.
- 16 Rat — Comp. word.
- 17 — majesty.
- 18 Consumed.
- 24 Palindromic name.
- 30 Tied up.
- 34 Fit.
- 37 Girl's name.
- 39 Compass.
- 41 Cease work.
- 42 One name for last book of New Testament.
- 43 Belief.
- 44 Where Winnipeg is.
- 45 Taxed.
- 47 Name denoting fatherly kinship.
- 48 British gun.
- 50 Major midwest airport.
- 52 Aged.
- 53 Sartorial consultants.
- 55 State.

- 57 Have reference.
- 59 Whiteness.
- 60 Ghosts.
- 61 Inefficient persons; Slang; 2 words.
- 63 Airtight vessels.
- 71 Jason's lover.
- 73 Infant; 2 words.
- 74 Equal.
- 78 Encounter.
- 80 Unit.
- 86 Wife of Zeus.
- 89 Embryonic.
- 93 Animal's friend; Initials.
- 95 Railway Station Office; Abbr.
- 97 Halloween parties.
- 99 Flock —; 2 words.
- 100 Scholar.
- 101 Loaded properties.
- 104 Virgil's masterpiece.
- 105 Made up for.
- 106 Musical group.
- 107 Player.
- 109 "The Valkyrie," for example.
- 111 Laugh.
- 112 "The Wizard of — Park".
- 114 River duck.
- 115 Heraldic bearing.
- 116 Salfy.
- 117 "Winnie — Pooh".
- 118 Christmas.
- 120 Skin eruption.
- 125 Reno time; Abbr.



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A **BRITISH VOICE** almost as well known as Sir Winston Churchill's reverberated pleasantly the other day among the Latin furnishings at Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd.

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menu as "The Gringo," a hamburger steak with lively ranchero sauce; Spanish omelettes, chile rellenos and enchiladas in rich sauce.

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Priced from \$2.25 to \$5.25, the dinners at Moreno's range from combination Mexican plates to spectacular steaks, lobster and jumbo scallops. Connoisseurs of authentic Latin fare rave about the carne asada ranchera, a top sirloin with a tingling chile verde sauce.

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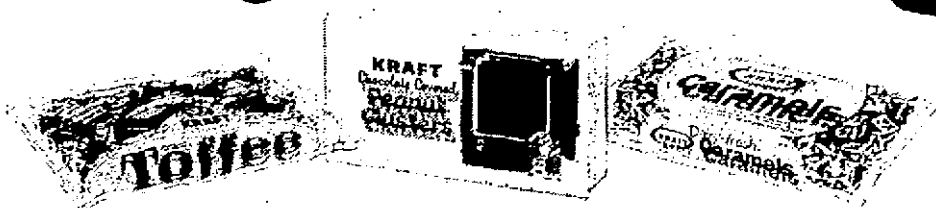
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"Daytime television serial fans are not like other show-business fans," she says. "They're very personal. They can't believe I don't know them. They don't shake hands. They hug you and kiss you. They want to show you affection."

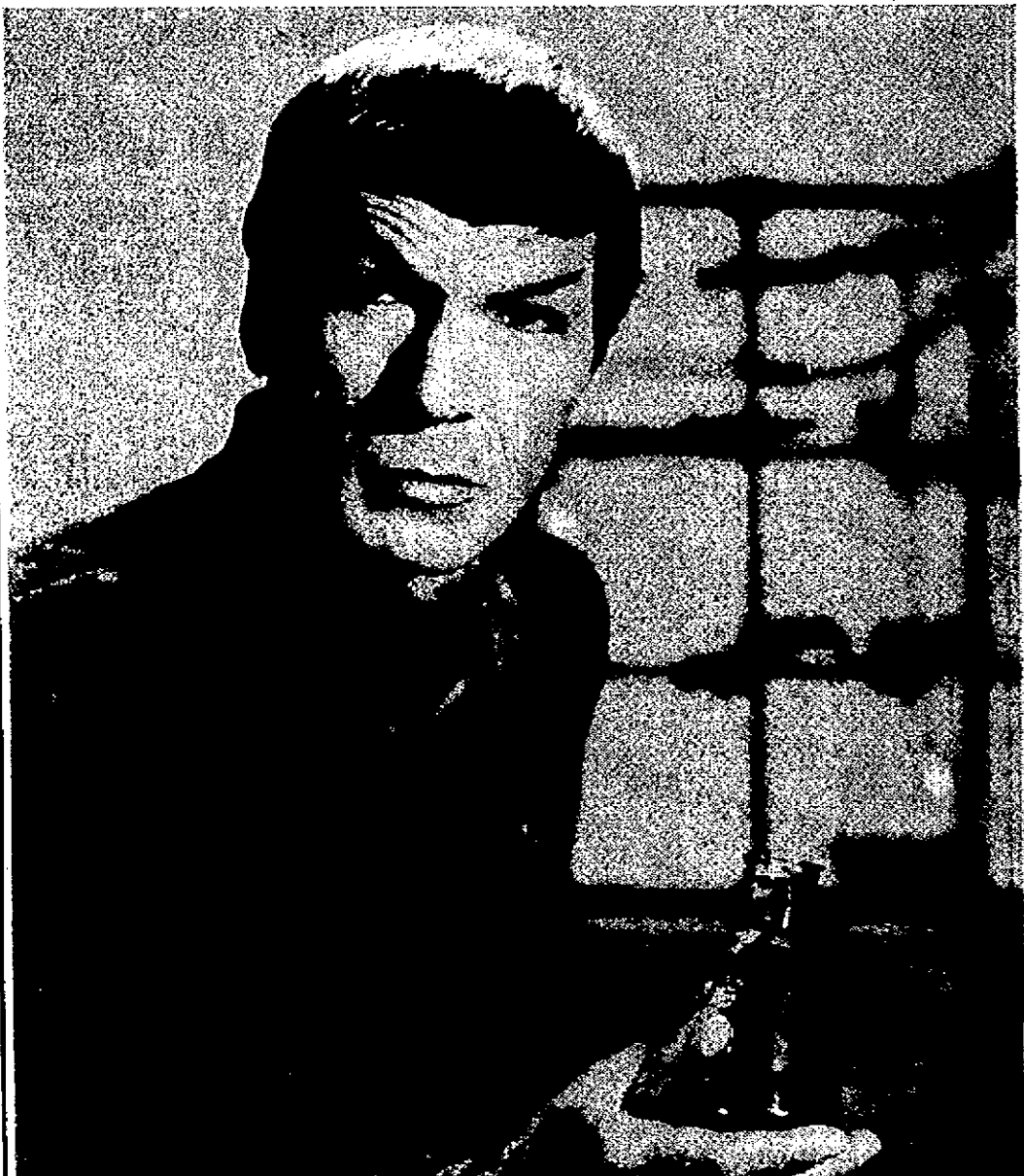
Miss Prinz was a guest of honor at a fashion show in Austin, Tex., a few years ago. Gov. and Mrs. John Connally appeared, and so did an unexpected 5,000 warmhearted Penny fans who engulfed her with affection.

It took eight stalwart sheriff's posse men to pluck her from the arms of her adoring "relatives" so that Gov. Connally could present her with a plaque making her an honorary citizen of Texas.

(Continued on Page 5)



ROSEMARY PRINZ



LEONARD NIMOY . . . Earle Space Traveller

Spock's Starry Trek

Leonard Nimoy, better known to space fans as Mr. Spock, parlayed a pair of pointed ears and a cool exterior into the first steady job he's held in 17 years and an Emmy nomination for best supporting actor in the "Star Trek" series.

At first Nimoy fought against the pointed ears, a suggestion of producer Gene Roddenberry. But after a firm promise that if they didn't catch on Roddenberry would write in an

"ear job" after the 13th show, he agreed.

However, that didn't solve the problem. For weeks prior to the start of production Leonard tried ears of various sizes and shapes. Finally they evolved the ones he now sports and the pointed-eared Mr. Spock was born.

Because the ears are made of foam rubber and pasting them on each day gradually deteriorates them, Leonard goes

through one pair each week which, if nothing else, must be considered a shot in the arm for the foam rubber industry.

Much of the show's fan mail goes to Leonard who theorized: "The kids dig the fact that Spock is cool. They like this because they like to identify with cool characters."

"I'm much more emotional than Mr. Spock," he says.

(Continued on Page 9)

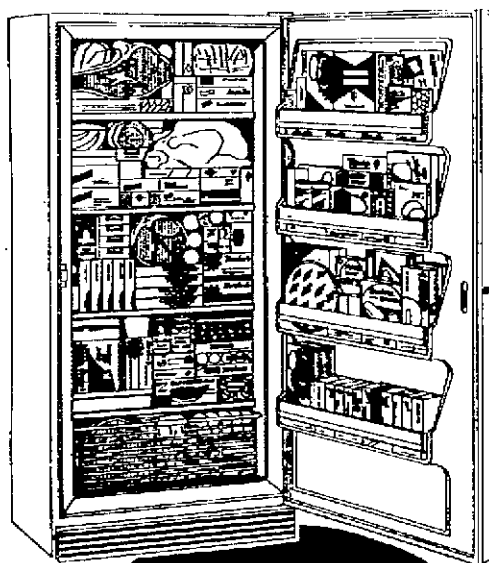
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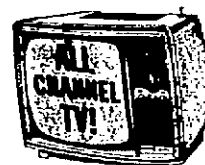
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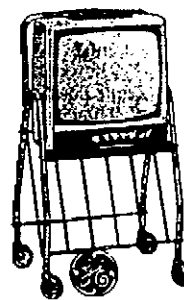
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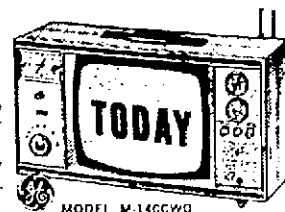
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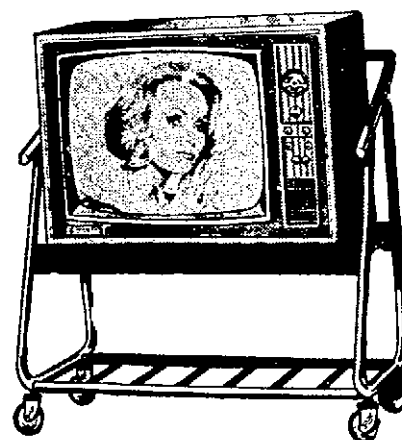
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THE WITNESSES to the assassination (clockwise from upper left) included Mrs. Carolyn Walther, AP photographer James W. Altgens, deputy constable Seymour Weitzman who found the rifle on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository (center), Harold D. Norman, S. M. Holland, Buell W. Frazier who drove Lee Oswald to work that day, Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Abraham Zapruder whose amateur movies of the shooting recorded the event for history, Bonnie R. Williams, Charles D. Givens, Orville O. Nix, and James Jarman Jr.

The Warren Report

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Major questions raised by critics of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy will be examined in four special one-hour CBS-TV broadcasts on successive nights this week.

The inquiry of the network's news department, "The Warren Report," will be presented in prime time Sunday through Wednesday beginning at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

The reporters will be CBS-TV's Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather, and Eddie Barker, news director of KRLD-TV, Dallas-Ft. Worth.

According to the network, "Each point of controversy will be examined. There will be filmed in-

the same controversial subject will be dealt with in a 19-part series in The Independent, Press - Telegram, beginning today.

of events and the results of various tests and experiments conducted in many parts of the country," CBS said.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, had said six months ago that his department was intensively reexamining the Warren Report and other information about the assassination. But he had indicated that actual broadcasts would result only if CBS-TV could determine its investigation was able to "contribute to public understanding and enlightenment."

a formal statement:

"I did not feel that it would be useful simply to pit critics and defenders against each other in a debate, and that special broadcasts were not justified unless CBS News could clarify the issues and relevant facts, and contribute to public understanding on the basis of an independent journalistic investigation.

"These broadcasts have been set because of my conviction that CBS News can accomplish this objective.

"We have allotted four hours to this... inquiry because of the subject's size, detail and crucial importance. Each major point of controversy has been examined in great detail. We have uncovered fresh material, and we will present the conclusions of CBS News based on our analysis and

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IN REBUTAL to S. Grace, the housewives with small children or babies welcome the nap time to sit down and relax watching television. I'm sure they "loved" the U.N. coverage on the three major networks.

I work as a volunteer in a hospital where many elderly people lie immobile, able only to push their television buttons. What does the polite exchange of insults in the U.N. mean to them? The intelligent person reads a newspaper for summations. I don't have time to watch daytime TV but I believe it should be for those who can and do enjoy their regular programs.

Barbara Powell
Long Beach

WHAT IS CBS trying to do to "As the World Turns"? Penny loses one husband due to a storm accident; now another husband dies due to an accident. A month ago, Donald's fiancée died. Dr. Doug Cassen (Nate Polen) also died recently. What is the reason for Neal Wade's exit from the script?

Mamie Lee
Long Beach

CBS was not very informative. Nate Polen, they said, was written out of the script because he defected to another network (they thought ABC) to take the part of a doctor in a daytime medic serial. Their actors do move in and out of shows continually — often to take better or more attractive parts elsewhere — and the most convenient way to usher them out of a serial is simply to kill them. Hopefully, things may look up for Penny soon.

MOST REFRESHING personality we've seen on TV in a long time is Pamela

Austin who appeared on the Pat Boone show recently. She is better known as the cute little blonde who takes care of the Dodge Rebellion commercials.

On close-up color TV, she really makes the picture tube come to life with beauty that is just a bit different, and the girl can sing. She stars in a new movie, "The Perils of Pauline," which has just been released, and she has appeared in some TV plays. As an aid to ailing optics, we recommend that televisioners switch to Pamela Austin at every opportunity.

J. Paul Gleason
Long Beach

SOMETIME AGO, I read that Patrick McGoochan will be starring in a new show this fall for CBS entitled "The Prisoner." Is this true? I would like to read an article on him as I enjoyed him as John Drake in "Secret Agent" and am looking forward to his new show.

Mrs. D.E.H.
Long Beach

CBS says it has no such series as "The Prisoner" in production for the coming season nor is Patrick McGoochan to be featured in any of its other series this fall. Checks with both NBC and ABC brought identical answers. So, if Mr. McGoochan is employed at the moment the information eludes us. McGoochan is a New York-born Irishman who, at the age of two, was whisked back to the family farm on the green isle where he spent his childhood. He quit school at 16 and left for England where he kicked around at a variety of jobs until, about 1950, he joined a theatrical repertory company in Sheffield as an assistant to the stage manager. He stayed with the company for four years, learning acting and

working his way up to leading roles. He started on his way with a stage role in London in 1955, then moved into television and movies. He was given a lead in the CBS half-hour series, "Danger Man", in 1961 and remained with the show when it was expanded to an hour and renamed "Secret Agent". McGoochan married a young actress he met in Sheffield and the couple has three daughters. Now 39, McGoochan lists writing and making 16mm films as his hobbies.



CHARLTON Heston play a U.S. Army officer in German-occupied Rome in "The Pigeon That Took Rome" at 9 p.m. Thursday, ch. 2.

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Leonard Nimoy	1
Rosemary Prinz	1
Warren Report	4
Pan and Fan	4
New Science Series	11
TV Notebook	11
Are Airwaves Public? ...	13
Jazz Show	13
Critics Corner	15
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Soap Opera Heroine

(Continued from Page 1)

"Can you imagine being hugged by 5,000 people all at the same time?" she asks.

Another time she was sitting quietly in a coffee shop at the Cleveland Airport between planes when a waitress sidled over and asked worriedly if Neil really had a brain tumor. Neil Wade (Michael Lip-ton), to whom she is married on the television drama, was suffering from falling eyesight.

Not wishing to give away the future plot, Miss Prinz gave a tight, non-committal answer.

A man sitting nearby popped his head out from behind a newspaper and snapped, "A lot you seem to care — and he's your husband, too."

Such incidents even extend to her own family. She remembers visiting her grandmother one evening just after her fictional husband-at-that-moment, Feff Baker (Mark Rydell) had been killed in an automobile accident on the show.

Miss Prinz, her role of Penny left behind in the television studio for the day, opened the door, humming cheerfully, only to be confronted by her gentle grandmother, who exclaimed indignantly, "Penny, don't you know your husband is dead?"

"Even my own family," she says sorrowfully.

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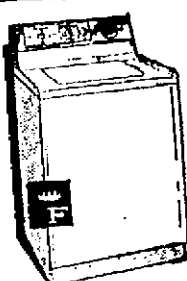
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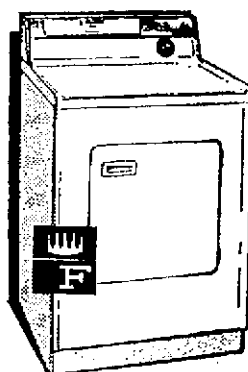
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SUNDAY

June 25, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Profile: "Heritage for Tomorrow — The Noblest Element — Water." 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 9 "Act: Where in the World Is the Church?"

8:15

13 Christophers. Story of Giovanni Marinelli.

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Responsibility!" Conclusion deals with what the older person should expect to give and get from society.

4 Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff ('53).

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 (C) Movie: "Giants of Thessaly," Roland Carey ('60)

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Orson Welles." Last of 9-part biography of Orson Welles.

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause

13 (C) Variedades, iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea.

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 (C) Hmehbuyers Guide.

9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown, Preston Foster ('33)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

40 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 (C) Computer Quiz, Dave Allen, 4th graders.

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith.

"The Young Marrieds" look at the new attitudes on moral behavior. Fourth of 8 parts.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), in color, Bud Blattner and Don Wells are on hand to call the plays between the Angels and the Kansas City Athletics at the Kansas City Municipal Stadium.

CLEVELAND OPEN GOLF Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color and live. Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Byron Nelson call the tee-by-tee action.

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color finds the Philadelphia Spartans colliding with the Chicago Spurs at Temple University stadium in Philadelphia (taped earlier today.)

SPORTSMANS HOLIDAY, 5:30 p.m. (4), features a pictorial essay on some of America's great hunting and fishing locales. In focus will be a float trip on Idaho's Salmon River, a boar hunt in Tennessee, a ski trek through Colorado and native wildlife viewed in Michigan and Alaska.

11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment: this week's subject deals with New York's Lower East Side.

4 (C) Christophers: Story of Samuel F. B. Morse.

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up.

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

2 (C) The Answer: "Son of a Stranger," an ex-convict tries to reclaim his son.

5 (C) Baseball. (See sports.)

7 (C) "Discovery": "Discovery Goes to London with Kukla and Ollie."

9 (C) Movie: "The Balearic Caper." Adventurers search for golden scepter that turns man to killers and women to lovers.

NOON

2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip: Lending and credit buying discussed

7 (C) Directions: Conclusion of 4-parts, "The Church Today and Tomorrow."

10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing

11 (C) Opinion: Washington with Senator Jacob Javits.

20 **WORLD-WIDE TV** History's First Live! 2 Hours, 5 Continents Non-Commercial TV.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

28 "Our World" (Live via satellite at 11:57 a.m.) KCET brings 2 hours of uninterrupted live television from all over the world. See special.

12:30

2 Face the Nation will host Jens Otto Krag, Prime Minister of Denmark.

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Attorney General Ramsey Clark discusses free press, fair trial, and civil rights marches.

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

40 A Bailar Joven

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Eye on Art: Vincent Price hosts the "St. Louis Scene."

4 (C) Meet the Press. Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban discusses the Mid-East crisis.

8 (C) Osaka, Site of Japan World Exposition 1970.

11 Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, based on the world famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

4 (C) Station to Station

7 (C) Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. (See "sports")

9 (C) Movie: "The Balearic Caper" (see Ch. 9 11:30 a.m.)

1:45

5 (C) Angel Wrap-up

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

4 Piano Chamber Music, Dr. Stern: "Piano Quartet" (pt. 2)

5 Movie: "The Return of Jesse James" ('51)

13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson. Senate wants to hear testimony of ex-Mafia member.

28 NET Journal: "Lay My Burden Down."

2:30

4 Teacher '67: "Newton's First Law of Motion."

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Existence: "Agriculture Sanitation."

7 (C) ABC Scope: The War in Vietnam

11 Movie: "The Desert Fox," James Mason. Story of the legendary German field marshal Erwin Rommel. ('58)

28 The Next 90 Years. Repeat.

34 Futbol (Soccer)

40 Jewish Time

3:30

4 (C) My Favorite Sermon

5 (C) Football (see "sports")

7 (C) Press Conference: Former Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hillsman is interviewed.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

40 French Time

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleto Roberts news

4 (C) Teen Scope: High the "new morality."

7 Movie: "The Bride Wore Red," Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford ('38). Take off of Shaw's Pygmalion

9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Slack, Edmond O'Brien ('48). Flying Tigers

13 Movie: "Last of the Desperados," Barton MacLane ('55). Billy the Kid and the Sheriff battle.

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Dr. Benjamin Spock.

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Ancient Cave Paintings."

5 McKeever & the Colonel

7 (C) Curfew "special"

28 The Creative Person: Wesley Duke Lee.

5:00 P.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Ricky is treated like a celebrity. Repeat.

4 (C) College Report: "Showcase," a half-hour drama written by a Loyola University student.

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

11 (C) "The Happiest Millionaire." Telecast of premiere of newest Disney film. Repeat.

28 Writer's World: "Why Is the Short Story Necessary?"

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour.

34 Impactos Musicales

4 (C) Sportsman's Holiday (see "sports")

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Canyon Country"

7 (C) Sea World: The attractions of San Diego's famous park shown

9 The Addams Family

13 The Patty Duke Show

34 Arriba el Norte

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite, "The Remarkable Schoolhouse," a look at new educational systems.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. American and European sounds of yesterday.

7 (C) Combat: "The Furlough," a dying soldier makes a last request. Carol Lawrence guests.

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Music from Carnegie



ESTHER OFARIM, Israeli singer makes guest appearance on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" at 9 p.m., Sunday, in color, ch. 2.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot. Repeat.

13 (C) Wachiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins. Kiwi crew unexpectedly meets Japanese while hunting wild boar.

28 The Fuller World, a stop motion film of a construction job.

34 Cantos y Risas

40 College Football Classics: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma (1964)

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

4 (C) The Smithsonian (Return)

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan. Agent John Drake is accused of murder in the Caribbean. Repeat.

28 All About People: "Who's Agnon?"

34 Pompin y Nacho

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Rob't Bray. Lassie falls down a cliff while protecting a mountain lion cub. Repeat.

4 (C) Animal Secrets (Return)

5 (C) Showcase 5: "Color Me Jazz," (repeat) Mel Torme is joined by a group of top jazz artists for an hour of great music.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. A shadow harasses the crew on the Seaview. Repeat.

11 Espionage: "The Weakling," Patricia Neal and Dennis Hopper.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Veal Scallop.

34 Domingos Alegres

40 Italian Time

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullaney, Frank Aletter. Gronk falls when he tries to impress his son. Repeat.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Gallegher Goes West" first of 4 parts. Gallegher is invited to a robbery. Repeat.

9 (C) Samy Yorty Show, with Troy Donahue, Dale Robertson.

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Music from Carnegie

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Connie Francis, Henny Youngman, Stillier and Meara, the Swingle Singers, Flip Wilson and Ronnie Dover.

5 (C) Polka Varieties. Debut. Something for everyone from western singers to youngsters 9 to 17 years old to singing nuns help Art Perko and his band entertain in toe-tapping style.

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Cries of police brutality and threats of mob violence. Repeat.

9 "SAM YORTY SHOW"

★ TROY DONAHUE & NEWS

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen "Is Woman an 'It'?"

13 Science Fiction Thriller

28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf, Adagio, Symphony No. 5 and Suite No. 3

34 Casanova '67 (music)

8:30

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall

5 DALE ROBERTSON MEETS

★ MAYOR SAM YORTY

11 (C) "Miracle in O.R. 5," television coverage of an actual heart transplant operation.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Bette Davis, Tony Randall, Jack Jones, Jefferson Airplane, Krofft Puppets and Esther and Abi Ofarim.

4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, John McIntire. Repeat.

5 Gideon, John Gregson

7 (C) "Of Human Bondage" Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. Love affair of a nice boy and not so nice girl.

9 (C) William F. Buckley, Senator Vance Hartke guests

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

20 **WORLD-WIDE TV** HISTORY'S FIRST!

★ 2 Hours, 5 Continents Non-Commercial TV.

28 "Our World" (repeat from 12 noon today). See Special.

34 Las Estrellas y Ud

9:30

13 News, Dan Riss

34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS News Special: "The Warren Report," Eyewitnesses, experts, individuals connected with the assassination and critics will be interviewed. See Special.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, gets involved with a nun and the Royal Air Force. Repeat.

5 HARRIS & FRANK'S

★ SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

5 (C) The Sunday Report—with Chambers and Gar-ton.

8 (C) Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger," Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush ('43).

11 (C) Larry Burrell, news

13 (C) Movie: "The Black Raven," George Zucco, Wanda McKay ('43).

22 Dean Mantion Forum

10:30

5 (C) "Rapid Transit: Mass Confusion," repeat of a recent KNBC show.

11 (C) Louis Lomax hosts advocate of surrender, Arnold Zander, Dr. John C. Pearce authority on Mid-East situation, and Richard Pine of the Diggers Creative Society.

28 Close-Up, Mike Laurence. Repeat.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleto Roberts News

4 (C) 11th Hour News

7 (C) Keith McBee news

13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 Movie: "Dunkirk," John Mills. World War II story. ('58).

13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey," African travelogue. ('44).

11:30

2 Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Ruth Roman ('58).

4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat), Johnny Carson

12:30

13 Movie: "Four Jills in a Jeep" Carole Landis, Martha Raye ('44).

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster ('41)



OUR WORLD—For the first time in his history, man will achieve instantaneous audio-visual communications between widely scattered global points in a milestone program scheduled for 11:57 a.m. on Channel 28. The program is made possible by 18 foreign nations using four communications satellites (three American and one Russian) and is coordinated by the National Educational Television network. The 2 hour, 15 minute show will feature such varied fare as births in five lands, film making in action, a view through a German telescope, a visit to Expo '67 and will be seen live in its entirety. As many as 500 million persons could see the show—that's 14 per cent of the world's population—but if you miss it when it airs at mid-day, it will be shown on film in repeat at 9 Sunday night.

THE WARREN REPORT—It has been nearly four years since John Kennedy was shot in Dallas, nearly three years since the Warren Commission rendered its report but still doubts surround the circumstances of the President's murder. At 10 p.m. on Channel 2, the CBS Television Network launches a 4-part inquiry designed to bring those doubts to the public view. Virtually every aspect of the assassination and the report will be evaluated over the four days the program will appear—tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10 p.m. each evening.

TV, Film Study Center Approved

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — The Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers board of directors has approved the establishment of a motion picture research center and allocated \$150,000 for its creation and first year of operation.

Board Chairman Lew Wasserman said the center will be under the supervision of Charles Boren, association executive vice president.

The film industry has not maintained a centralized research organization since the Motion Picture Research Council was disbanded in October 1960.

The new organization will differ in concept from the old MPRC, which was primarily involved in its later years in solving short-range day-to-day technical problems in the studios.

As presently constituted, the center's primary functions will be to acquire and make available to the film industry the technologies

developed by government, private industry and research and educational in-

stitutions. It also will administer special research and development contracts

let to outside scientific and research-oriented organizations.

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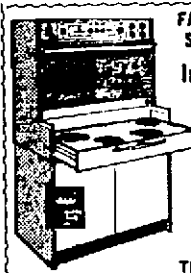
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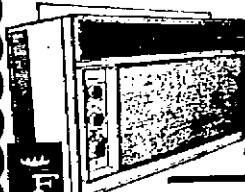


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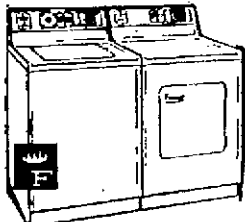
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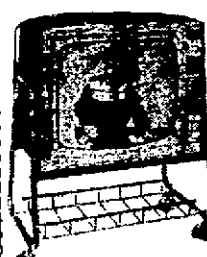
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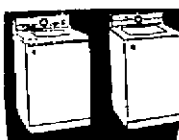
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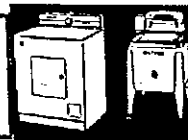
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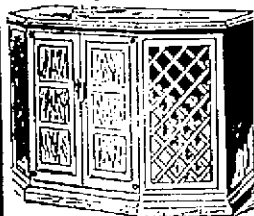
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MONDAY

June 26, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 American Story Classics: (Return).
4 (C) Education Exchange: "Take One Giant Step."
7 (C) Scope: "Training Dental Technicians."
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Green Jeans invents a super alarm clock.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Pauline Frederick, Godfrey Cambridge and Chief Red Fox.
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks: author Jacquelin Sussann tells of pill users in Hollywood.
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) News, Today's the day Joseph Benti trades time spots with Capt. Kangaroo.
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn, Rosemary Forsyth.
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase: discussion of May-December marriages and

SPORTS TODAY

USA SOCCER — Sports-caster Chick Hearn calls the action as the Los Angeles Wolves collide with Boston in a game taped at Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday. Program airs at 8 p.m. in color on Channel 5.

Interracial romance.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Hugh O'Brien and Sue Ane Langdon guest.
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Allen and Rossi co-host Dr. Joyce Brothers, Errol Garner, and Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia.
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Three Men on a Horse," Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh ('36) Horse race betting.

9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Widow
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Jack Carter clowns with Pat.
9 Spectrum: Spanish
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.

- Guests: Rose Marie, Vincent Price, Wally Cox, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Glenn Ford, Sue Ane Langdon, Charley Weaver, Roger Smith and Bill Bixby.
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood, Mervyn Leroy converses with hostess Joanna Barnes and Rona Barrett prattles.
9 Dr. Alvarez: "Diabetes in Children"
13 The Big Picture
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Unreasonable Men
13 Bill Johns, News



WINK MARTINDALE takes over as emcee of "Dream Girl of '67" at 2:30 p.m. Monday, ch. 7. The show runs daily.

11:30

- 2 (C) Search to Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Family Game, Bob Barker
9 Movie: "South Sea Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo ('53)
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rednezzovs Avdytr.

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking, Nanette Fabray, James Darren and Della Reese.
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant News and Interviews
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, June Duprez ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Joan Fontaine and Jack Jones
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Larry Blyden
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Coleen Gray ('47)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, introduces the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, former Hollywood ad-exec who became a minister.
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "The Go-Getter," ('66) Comedy about an unsuccessful college student.
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Barbara Hale, Jan Murray
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game, Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 Wink Martindale takes over the chore of hosting. Kaye Stevens is this week's fashion commentator and the judges are Mel Carter, Jean Paul Vignon and Tony Bill.
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Ronald Reagan,
Shirley Temple ('47)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Ballad of a Soldier," (Russian '59). A soldier on leave falls in love.
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobbie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Marshall Thompson, Joan Vohs
4 (C) Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman," John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal (Italian '64)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-ups
5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 (C) Felix the Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
5 (C) The World of Color: "Canoes to the Arctic"
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Marvel Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
5:45
28 Merlin Magician: pearls
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Newlyweds cause trouble on the cattle drive.
7 (C) Movie: "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable, Dan Daily ('50)
9 H's GROOVY! A Beach-In
★ With Mike Blodgett
(C) Groovey, Debut (see Special)
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 "What Happened Up There?" An investigation of the worst single airplane crash in history.
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "You Got To Have Luck," John Cassavettes, Marisa Pavan
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. An innocent man must find his guilty look-alike.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Crew plays Santa for the native children.
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, (repeat). Gilligan decides he's a split-personality fiend.
4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Mike Nesmith, (repeat). The Monkees try to take the crook who took Mike for \$100.
5 (C) NFL Highlights: Washington and Philadelphia (Oct. 30)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins (repeat). Calhoun rushes nitroglycerin to a cave-in site to try to save a man and a child.
9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy, Robert Ryan ('58). Poignant story of a sensitive young news-

paperman assigned to a column for the loveborn and his involvement with one of his correspondents.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Embezzlement and blackmail keep Perry hopping.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Comicos y Canciones
40 Sally Ogles Hollywood
8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell (repeat). Beamish performs his antics in a boxing gymnasium.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Larry Hagman, Barbara Eden (repeat).
5 (C) USA Soccer (sports)
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with guests Alice Ghostly, Vaughn Meader and Everett Greenbaum.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Veal scallops
8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Tennessee Ernie Ford (repeat).
4 (C) Captain Nice, Bill Daniels, Joe Flynn (repeat). A mad doctor sends his Indian aide to kill Carter Nash.
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Larry Casey (repeat).
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Rod Perry, Hermione Gingold, Adam West, London Lee, Bob Crane and Monti Rock III.
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Irish Colleen," Galway, golf, the Irish Sweepstakes and Irish women are the topics covered.
28 Struggle for Peace: "Europe in Arms." What type of war can each country wage.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat).
4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Andrew Prine, Tony Bill (repeat). Midge is in love with a young man who just broke out of jail and is holding her prisoner.
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Richard Anderson, Diana Hyland (repeat). A criminal gets Briggs gun and kills a man with it.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: A visit to Australia.
28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life, Alan Watts: "Can We Trust Ourselves?" The Western view of human nature.
34 Estudio las Estrallas
40 Mosaico Mexicano
9:30
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastain Cabot, (repeat). French is called away so his brother takes over his duties.
7 (C) Peyton Place I, Rachel, Peyton offers Sandy money and Dr. Rossi quarrels with Rodney.
9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Boating on Lake Powell."
28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum. Bola Sete Trio plays jazz.
34 Revista Musical
10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Warren Report.

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Tennessee Ernie Ford (repeat).
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SPECIAL

GROOVY — Movie actor Michael Blodgett, hottest property in teen-age movie circles, debuts in his own TV show filmed on the Santa Monica beachfront and airing from 6-7 p.m. daily on Channel 9. Blodgett will talk over teen travail with the youngsters, show film clips of things like the Monterey Pop Festival and play good guy to the children.

THE WARREN REPORT

— Part II of this four-part survey of the Warren Commission findings in the slayings of President Kennedy will find ex-CIA boss John McCloy on camera. The show, at 10 tonight on Channel 2, will also air at that hour on Tuesday and Wednesday.

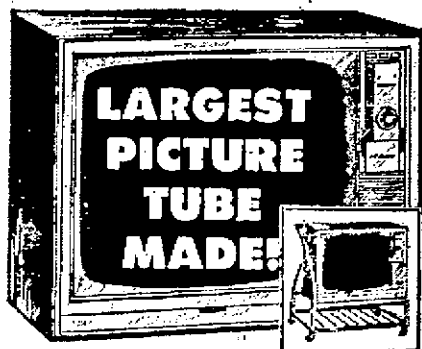
Second of 4 parts. (See "Special")

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Nielsen, Lesley Ann Warren (repeat).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Lee Majors, Colleen Dewhurst (repeat).
9 (C) Moss and Thurman
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen; Richard Diamond.
28 N.E.T. Journal: American students argue against U.S. involvement in Vietnam while Canadian students take the opposing view in this debate from New York University campus.

- 34 Teatro Familiar
40 Panorama Musical
10:00
13 The Story of an Intern follows Dr. Bill Farrell through a baby's delivery.

- 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "Conflict." Two strangers have a telepathic experience.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Bogle Movie: "Across the Pacific." ('42)
11 (C) David Susskind Show. First Mr. Susskind will discuss communism and socialism with representative from various right-wing organizations. He then talks about love with Lilli Palmer and Mrs. Marion Javits. The last segment deals with humor.
13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot
11:30
2 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton ('45)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson.
5 Movie: "A Race for Life," Richard Conte, Mari Aldon ('54)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Duke Ellington, Sandy Baron, and Bobby Rydell.
12:30
9 Movie: "South Sea Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo ('53)
13 Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard." ('52)

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OPEN EVENINGS

SUNDAYS 12-5

Cool Spaceman Gets Warm Acclaim

(Continued from Page 1)

"Spock rarely betrays what he is thinking or feeling. He's fun to portray. But I hope I won't explode one of these days." "When I first started as an actor my work was over-emotional," he said. "I considered acting an opportunity to express emotions — and I took advantage of every opportunity I got. It took me a long time to discover that restraint can be admirable."

Restraint, however, does not mean lack of emotion.

"The thing that irks me is lack of emotion trying to pass for restraint," he said. "Lack of emotion is pathological, restraint is civil."

"Actors, for instance, want to be so cool that they become emotionless," he said. "Cool is an admirable trait under certain conditions, but there comes a point where you have to become human and make a choice and say, 'No, I feel this is right or wrong.'"

"Feelings and emotions

can never and must never be replaced. We must never do away with man's humanity."

At the same time Nimoy values and respects the power of the mind.

"We are heading into an era where calculated, cool logic is very important," Nimoy said. "The astronauts are almost computer-like, in the good sense of the word. That's necessary, because science is so complex."

An actor, like an astronaut, must control his emotions, Nimoy feels.

"I have my emotions pretty well under control," he said. "I've been in TV and films for 17 years — the work requires a great deal of emotional control, if

for no other reason than that the actor must reproduce emotions. I think of myself as an instrument that's tuned and that can produce the proper sounds and responses."

Much living, study and work has gone into "tuning" the instrument. Nimoy was born in Boston where he attended Boston College, majoring in drama. He was stationed 18 months in Atlanta, Ga., with the Special Services group in the U.S. Army.

Upon discharge, he enrolled in the famed Pasadena Playhouse, near Hollywood, supporting himself as a cab driver, soda jerk, movie usher, delivering newspapers and working in a pet shop.

Married in 1954, he and his wife, Sandra, have two children, a girl and a boy. His career includes more than 80 TV shows, seven major movies, and many critically acclaimed stage productions.

Then came "Star Trek." Unlike many actors who, upon finding instant stardom in a series, wish they could get out of the series, Nimoy cheerfully admitted, "I'm having a ball."

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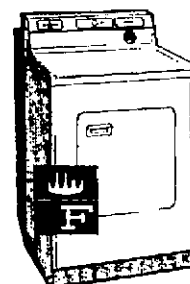
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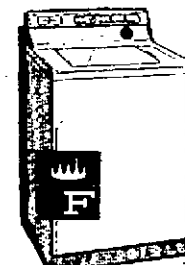


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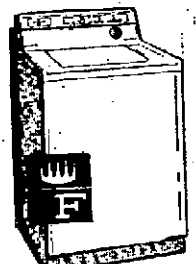


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TUESDAY

June 27, 1967

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 6:30

2 American Story Classics: "Rappaccini's Daughter."

4 (C) One Giant Step: Moon landing evaluated.

7 (C) Scope: Calif. water sports.

11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Capt. Kangaroo.

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and physicist Robert Jastrow.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

4 (C) KNBC Report, Roy Neal.

7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) CBS News, Joe Beniti.

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Julia Meade 8:30

7 (C) Dr. Loricene Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

9 Song of the Ages

11 (C) Movie: "Syncopation," Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville. ('58) 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Pat Collins

9 Spectrum: Linguistics 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood. George Montgomery, Susan Strasberg

9 The Story, Religious

13 Essence of Judaism 10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "The Tall Lie," Paul Henreid. ('52)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Herald of Turth

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 Family Game, Bob Barker

9 Movie: "The Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Tony Quinn, Dana Andrews. ('43)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500(kids) 12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Johnny Grant Matinee: News, interviews, movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry. ('49)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day, Jack Carson. ('49)

13 Dailing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial).

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimple gets in dutch with a violin prodigy's instructor.

9 Movie: "All This and Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. Tale of a French count and how he murders his wife for sake of the government. ('40)

13 Dailing for Dollars 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party.

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman. ('39)

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game



INGER STEVENS and Don Murray star as pawns in a scheme by a crime syndicate to invade big business in "The Borgia Stick," NBC colorcast at 9 p.m. Tuesday, ch. 4.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carroll Naish. ('42)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court. Wife and husband trade charges in heated exchange.

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

9 Movie: "Bread, Love and Dreams," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio De Sica. Sexy peasant girl and village policeman find themselves in a triangle. ('54)

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

2 Movie: "Last Train From Bombay," Jon Hall. U.S. diplomat in India has his troubles.

4 Movie: "Flesh and Blood," Glynnis Johns. Medical research makes a find. ('51)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

28 Teacher '67. Newton's first law of motion is examined.

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

5 (C) Great Barrier Reef

7 (C) Peter Jennings, Nws

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Flem-

ming, Clint Eastwood

7 Movie: "Master Spy,"

Stephen Murray. Red

atomic physicist asks

for asylum in England. ('62)

9 (C) Groovy, Blodgett

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Songs

40 Frontier Circus 6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Perspective on Medicine 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

Chicago gambling czar

finds himself a marked

man.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Let's Lip Read

40 for Fun (games) 7:30

2 (C) Dakari, Marshall

Thompson, Cheryl Mil-

ler (repeat). The doc-

tor's pet elephant goes

on trial for tearing up a

native village.

4 (C) Girl from UNCLE,

Stefanie Powers, Noel

Harrison (repeat). April

plays go-go girl to out-

wit Tyrolean plot aimed

at eliminating crown

prince.

5 NFL Highlights. Rams

vs. Colts on Nov. 20,

1966

7 (C) Combat, Rick Jason.

French Freedom Fighter

goes berserk, wages war

on Nazis and Allied

troops.

9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts,"

Montgomery Clift, Myr-

na Loy, Robert Ryan.

Newsman assigned to

write lovecolumn for

newspaper finds

himself involved with a

correspondent. ('58)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, William Talman.

Waitress flees cafe,

leaving mink coat and

pay check behind.

28 Cecilia Brown, Stocks 11:00 P.M.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee,

Richard Deacon and

George Kirby.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

28 American Antiques,

George Michael 8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour

(repeat). Polly Bergen

guests with Red in last

show of the season.

4 (C) Occasional Wife,

Michael Callan, Patricia

Harty, Jack Collins (re-

peat). The bogus mar-

riage is periled when a

suave Italian rushes

Greta.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy

Thinnes. Our hero and

the extraterrestrial vi-

sitors go after a fisher-

man who has found

proof of outer space in-

vaders.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

with Gov. Nelson Rock-

efeller, Peter Ustinov,

Buffy Sainte-Marie and

Allen and Rossi

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrod. Mountain

climbing in the Swiss

Alps

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "The

Victorians: Rent Day,"

is the first of 8-part

series dealing with En-

glish life in the 1800s.

Produced in 1832, play

deals with threat of

eviction on young Brit-

ish couple.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "The Borgia

Stick," Inger Stevens,

Don Murray. (Repeat).

Story of a couple who

are trying to escape

clutches of crime syndi-

cate.

13 (C) American West,

Jack Smith: Cameras

take tour of Oregon

lake country.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

40 Alegrias del Norte 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,

Bea Benaderet, Linda

Kaye (repeat).

7 (C) Peyton Place. Ra-

chet, Lee and Constance

are surrounded with

new problems.

9 News, Moll and Anson

13 (C) Passport to Travel:

Film of Uruguay high-

lights Punta del Este,

site of recent Latin-

American summit meet-

ing.

28 Glossolalia. Two minis-

ters join psychologist

and a college president

to discuss "speaking in

tongues."

40 A Baller Joven 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Warren Report,

Part 3. (See "Special.")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Fugitive, David

Janssen (repeat). Wealthy

publisher attempts to

save kidnapped daugh-

ter's life and jeopardizes

the doctor.

9 (C) Moss and Thurman

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Nymosis. Pat Collins

gives a performance.

34 Tors de Espana (bull-

fights from Spain) 10:30

28 Close-Up, Mike Lau-

rence has Rev. Malcolm

Boyd as special guest,

discussing his vernacu-

lar prayers titled "Are

You Running With Me,

Jesus?" (See "Special.") 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

SPECIAL

THE WARREN REPORT

—Part III of CBS-TV's appraisal of the current status of the Warren Commission report, this study airs at 10 tonight on Channel 2. The program, going over much previously covered ground, will trace Oswald's escape route, review Ruby's slaying of Oswald and focus on the current investigation being conducted by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison.

CLOSE-UP — Rev. Malcolm Boyd, the Episcopal priest who has gained prominence as "chaplain-at-large" to U.S. college students, discusses his vernacular prayers with Mike Laurence at 10:30 tonight on Channel 28. Rev. Boyd, an ex-Hollywood talent and sales promotion executive, has written two books, both of which will be studied.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond. "Gyp-

sy," Johnny Seven. Bod

luck on a prison break

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Davidson and Theo-

dore Bikel.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Stow

13 (C) Hollywood Park

Racing.

11:15

13 Movie: "The Agitator,"

William Hartnell. Head-

strong young man pro-

tests dad's invention.

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Rainbow Is-

land," Dorothy Lamour,

Eddie Bracken. Ship-

wrecked trio find girls,

glamour on South Seas

island. ('44)

4 (C) Tonight. Johnny

Carson

5 (C) Movie: "Sins of

Jezebel," Paulette God-

dard, George Nader.

Widescreen Biblical ex-

travaganza. ('53)

Service Show on Prime Time New Science Series

NBC's award-winning science program, "Animal Secrets," will resume at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. One episode of the series was aired earlier on another time.

The series, a public affairs presentation, is scheduled to run weekly through the summer. It will be preceded by another educational show, "The Smithsonian," also on Channel 4, at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

The series, which presents the frontiers of knowledge in biological research has won the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation Award for the "best science program for young people," and a special citation from the National Science Teachers Association.

Most rewarding, a network spokesman said, has been the response of science teachers. "Animal Secrets," wrote one science supervisor, "has provided a marvelous opportunity for both teachers and students. Both teachers and students

have found them very informative and the base for many classroom discussions."

Some 30 per cent of the audience is adult, and one mother wrote, "The presentations in color are beautiful and my children have made the comment that they enjoy their science and biology classes even more after viewing the films."

Professor Loren Elseley, anthropologist at the University of Pennsylvania, is host for the series.

"Animal Secrets" is produced in cooperation with the National Science Teachers Association, the American Library Association, the National Education Association and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Among topics to be investigated in coming programs in the series are "To Live on the Land," "Ecology," "Primates," "Mind and Hand," "Levels of Learning," "Mind of Man,"

"Rhythms of the Universe," "Biological Clocks," "Life on Other Planets," "Care of the Young," and "Search to Survive." This Sunday's show is entitled "Out of the Cradle."

The films can be purchased by schools and libraries, and the Summer rerun, Mr. Stanley points out, provides an unusual opportunity for previewing the films on the air.

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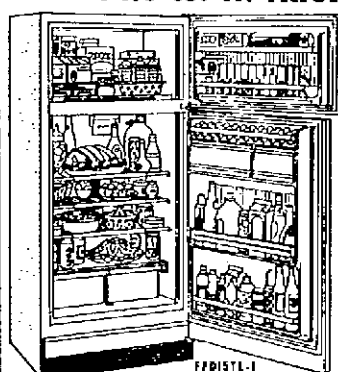
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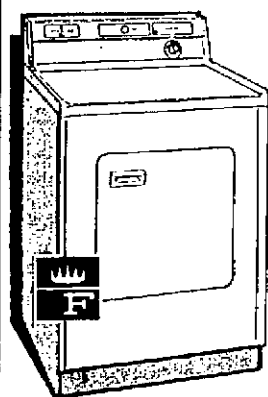
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TV NOTEBOOK

Lord Caradon, Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, will be the guest on "Meet the Press" at 1 p.m. Sunday on channel 4.

Interviewing Lord Caradon will be: Drew Middleton, of the New York Times; Darius Jhabvala, of the Boston Globe; Donald Grant, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch; and Pauline Frederick, NBC News' United Nations correspondent.

NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman will be the moderator.

Howard Duff, who stars as detective-sergeant Sam Stone in television's "The Felony Squad," plays tennis whenever he's not in front of the cameras.

"Besides helping to keep me in trim, it also works off the tensions created by a heavy filming schedule," says the rugged star of the half-hour ABC-TV police drama.

Dennis Cole, who portrays Howard Duff's part-

ner, detective Jim Briggs in 20th Century-Fox Television's show, was a star linebacker for three years on the varsity football team during his high school years and was awarded a full scholarship by the University of Detroit for his athletic prowess.

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WEDNESDAY

June 28, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 American Story: excerpts from "The Fall of the House of Usher."
4 (C) Take One Giant Step: discussion of the space program and the nation's economy.
7 (C) Scope: "Poetry."
11 University of The Air
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs hosts singers who pay tribute to Richard Rodgers.
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks with Bess Myerson.
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Tottie Fields and Marguerite Piazza.
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Cheaper By The Dozen," Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy ('50)
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window

SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN SOCCER — Atlanta Chiefs journey to the Coliseum to tangle with the Los Angeles Toros in a game of soccer. The action will be seen on Channel 9 at 8 tonight.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show: Guest: Robert Conrad
5 (C) Billy Graham Crusade: Billy's 1967 Canadian Centennial Crusade. Today's sermon "Thunder over Sinai."
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 Dateline: Hollywood. guest: Theodore Bikel.
9 The Living Language
13 The Big Picture
- 10:55**
7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cooking With Corris: submarine sandwiches and barbecued beans.
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Everybody's Business
13 Bill Johns, News



LESLIE UGGAMS guest stars as Tonia on the color-cast of "I Spy" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 4.

- 11:15**
5 Movie: "Tough Assignment," ('49). Cops and robbers.
- 11:30**
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, Bob Barker
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves, Peggie Castle ('57)
11 Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.
- 11:45**
2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
2 (C) Keene at Noon.
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 12:30**
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant news and interviews.
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Movie: "The Killing," Vince Edwards, Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray ('56)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 12:45**
5 Movie: "The Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard, Patrick Holt ('54).

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password Ludden.
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Laura Devon.
9 Movie: "Tornado," Chester Morris, Marie McDonald ('43)
- 1:30**
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, a hopeful tycoon
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," a girl tries to sell her life through a newspaper ad. ('41).

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
11 Movie: "The Prime Minister," ('41), the story of Benjamin Disraeli.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Kanal," (Polish '56) WW II escape from the Germans.
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4:30**
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Barry Fitzgerald ('46). Classic story of sailing.
4 Movie: "The Cruel Tower," John Ericson, Mari Blanchard ('56). Steeple-jack meets blonde.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 (C) Felix the Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
5 (C) It's a Small World: Mexico's Rio Grijalva traveled by raft.
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Marvel's Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

5:45

28 Art Studio: Portraits

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 A Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Julie London and Bobby Troup.
7 Movie: "Faces in the Dark," (Eng.-'60) A blind man accuses his relatives of plotting against him.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
- 6:30**
11 Tales of Wells Fargo. Dale Robertson.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 N.E.T. Journal: "After the Miracle." A look at Israel 19 years after it gained independence. Produced by the Australian Broadcasting Commission for the Intertel series.

40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days. "A Man Called Abraham." Yaphet Kotto. Negro missionary among Apaches redeems escaped killer who tried to murder him. Robert Taylor host.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.
40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, June Lockhart, Dennis Patrick (repeat). That green girl who gave Dr. Smith the chase earlier in the season returns — with her boyfriend — to show that hell hath no fury, etc.
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Mark Richman (repeat). The Virginian is lured into aiding an unscrupulous woman who is planning to take her sons and abandon her husband.
5 (C) Divorce Court. College couple find that the recipe for a good marriage isn't in their curriculum.
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burt Ward, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore (repeat). Catwoman thinks she's got Batman but he's got Robin planted in her gang.
9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy. Story of a reporter assigned to edit love/rom column who gets involved with a letter writer. ('58)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Blackmail and murder.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks.
34 Microlites Musical
40 Everybody Conk

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) The Monroes/Michael Anderson, Robert Lansing, Billie Hayes (repeat). Sniper ambushes our pioneers.
9 (C) American Soccer with the Atlanta Chiefs playing the Los Angeles Toros. Live from Coliseum. (see "sports").
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Richard Deacon and Sugata.
28 Master Class. Students from Mme. Rosina Flevine's dance class in 1952.

cital.

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). Three little green men from outer space visit the Clampetts in Beverly Hills, but its only an ad stunt. Nevertheless, the Clampetts are impressed.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Dick Gregory, Marty Allen, Arlene Dahl and Genevieve.
13 (C) Wonders of World: "The Mummies of Sicily." The Linkers go exploring in a Palermo crypt.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (repeat). A pretty lady farmer reaps a rude harvest when she asks for free legal advice.
4 (C) Bob Hope Theater: "The Fatal Mistake," Arthur Hill, Roddy McDowall, Mike Wilding (repeat). Murder looks like the only way to halt a ruthless black-mailer.
7 (C) Movie: "Ada," Susan Hayward, Dean Martin. A y'all type rebel, elected governor of his state, figures his manager can handle the politics but his wife thinks differently. ('61)
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Valley of the Lost Tribes." A look at the Na Pali cliffs on Kauai where an ancient civilization held forth.
28 Menuhin Teaches
34 TV Musical

9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Efforts to recover a radio transmitter have Gomer and Carter looking like thieves.
9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) A Merical Jack Douglas: "Mohawk Trail." Jack retraces the steps that took many American pioneers over famous trail.
28 News in Perspective. What's happening to American culture? A team of New York Times columnists give penetrating views.
34 Impactos Musicales
40 Super Show (Span.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Warren Report. Final segment in 4-part inquiry. (See "Special.")
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Leslie Uggams (repeat). Broadway musical comedy star Leslie Uggams gets shot at a straight dramatic role, playing love/revolutionary in Italian setting.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) Moss and Thurman
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Survival, James Whitmore: "May Day! May Day!" Story of Pan Am plane which ditched between Honolulu and San Francisco in 1956, then broke in half. All survived.

10:30

- 13 (C) Hollywood Park Racing.
28 Student Focus (UCIA): "O.P. Dog," story by Richard Fox, tells story of private war between green lieutenant and career sergeant in Korea in 1952.

SPECIAL**THE WARREN REPORT**

The final episode in the CBS inquiry on the Warren Commission report is titled "Why Doesn't America Believe the Warren Report?" which is a question that delivers its own answer. Weighted by its own editorial opinion, the CBS survey appears to have sought out most of the people who would continue to cast doubts on the Warren report, has almost ignored those who could have spiked some of the rumors. Still, the 4-part special can't be all bad; it did pre-empt the Steve Allen nonsense this evening.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Lonely Room," Fabrizio Mioni. Henri is certain something strange is going on when he looks out his window and sees himself strolling with a lovely girl.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) The Al Capp Show
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Movie: "Lady From Lisbon," Jane Carr. Spies and other crumbs try to steal the Mona Lisa.
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown. Guests are from Customs' Office, U.S. project in Colombia.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis, Brian Keith. Librarian in dutch cause she won't ban a book. ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson.
5 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston. Tycoon's daughter, gambler elope. ('45)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Paul Gilbert, Tim Conway, Mel Blanc and Louis Lomax.

MIDNIGHT

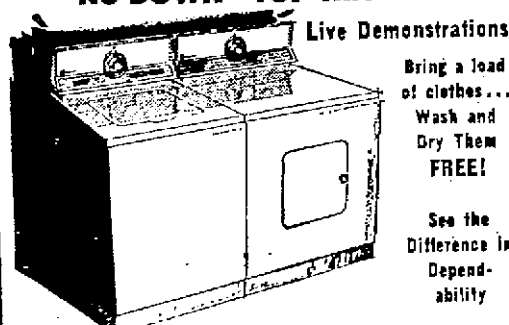
- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason
12:30
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peggie Castle, Richard Graves. Girl reporter finds a town that has been completely destroyed. ('57)
13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Turhan Bey. Underworld runs this parole board. ('48)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett. Saloon operator falls in love with society gal. ('45)
4 Movie: "Journey Into Light," Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors. Minister's faith gets a jolt when his wife commits suicide. ('51)
7 (C) Movie: "Hercules and the Black Pirate," Alan Steel. Two kidnapers try to put the blame on Herk. ('63)
11 Movie: "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne. A cute housecat becomes a savage sabre-toothed tiger after a mad doctor gives an injection. ('53)
2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Captive City," John Forsythe. Young editor stumbles on a network of crime and corruption in his town. ('52)

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Public Airwaves?

Of Course They Are . . . Or Are They?

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The notion that the airwaves belong to the people and not to the broadcasters has always been a cherished bromide in the United States. No matter how a save for recourse to obscene language or some technical indiscretion, he has been comforted by the practical assurance that his investment in broadcasting was a safe and permanent as the purchase of house or business.

The academicians could argue for years that, at most, he only enjoyed a trusteeship of a channel; for his part, the broadcaster knew that to win access to a channel meant acquisition of an item of property of immeasurable worth.

The reason for the broadcaster's pragmatic conclusion has ample basis in practice: what the Federal Communications Commission gives, the F.C.C. never takes away. If the agency ever canceled a license because of a wretched performance on the air, the broadcaster would run to the courts with shrill outcries about the abuse of free speech and bureaucratic interference in the rights of free enterprise.

The irony is that American broadcasters have never seriously challenged the right of the F.C.C. to decide who should or should not receive a radio or television license.

In specific instances, between candidates otherwise equally qualified, the F.C.C. has awarded the plum to one applicant on the ground that his promises of programming service appeared superior to those of the unsuccessful bidder.

Such a course has been tantamount to a federal agency making a ruling with respect to broad programming standards. But when the same policy is applied to a station already on the air — when there is even so much as a suggestion that a broadcaster failed to live up to the promises that he made to get a license in the first place — the howls of anguish go up.

The idea of reviewing a program service after the fact rather than before is automatically equated by the broadcasting industry with an affront to free enterprise and the F.C.C. is deemed guilty of the worst kind of socialistic un-Americanism.

Students of the mass me-

dia have consistently averred that if just one broadcaster were to lose his license because of manifest default on his program promises, the repercussions would be more beneficial than all the hearings, studies and critiques that have accumulated over the years.

The background of the American operation makes all the more striking the action of Lord Hill, chairman of the Independent Television Authority in Britain. Lord Hill made certain that commercial TV in his country did not fall into the trap of inviting the conclusion that a TV franchise once granted would continue for all time.

Under altogether different legal conditions, he restored the fundamental premise that if the public channels do indeed belong to the public, then a franchise for their use is something that can be revoked as well as granted.

The dimensions of Lord Hill's pronouncement, which takes effect in 13 months, were formidable. In the London area, he cut down the total monopoly of Rediffusion Television, Ltd. The company had enjoyed a 100 per cent monopoly on the only commercial channel from Monday through Friday, but he has now awarded it less than a 50 per cent interest from Monday through Thursday.

Lord Hill exiled Lewis Grade's weekend operation to the lucrative midlands so he could bring in a new London consortium to function Fridays through Sundays under the managing directorship of Michael Peacock, formerly a kingpin of the noncommercial B.B.C.

Lord Hill was even sterner with respect to the commercial television service in Wales. The firm known as T.W.W., Ltd., was supplanted entirely by a new consortium headed by Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to the United States, and a board including actors Richard Burton and Stanley Baker.

Lord Hill expressed the hope that the shuffle in the producing auspices would add to better quality and more imagination and stronger regional representation in specific areas.

The over-all impact of Lord Hill's decision is bound to be studied with interest here. In simplest terms, it establishes the precedent that the doors to commercial television

should not necessarily be closed forever to newcomers and that the public well being may warrant the lifting of a franchise and the awarding of it to another broadcaster with more elevating goals.

At the very least, Lord Hill has spectacularly restored the concept that a public franchise cannot be equated with private property. He has also restored the idea that a day of accounting is an accepted part of the privilege of having access to huge audiences through means — the airwaves — which do belong to the people.

Jazz Show Repeats

Mel Torme headlines a host of top name jazz artists in Channel 5's special repeat showing of "Color Me Jazz," airing Sunday at 7:00 P.M. in color over the station's weekly entertainment slot, "Showcase 5."

June Christy, Paul Horn, Jennie Smith, Lou Rawls, Shelly Manne and his men and Teddy Buckner's Dixieland All-Stars join Mel for an hour of fast-moving musical entertainment.

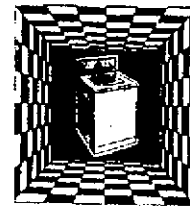
Shelly Manne and his men open the show with a fresh adaptation of "Summertime" executed in the 'Manne' manner.

June Christy sings "Be-witchin'" and "Get Me to the Church on Time," with the Teddy Buckner group adding that old Southern flavor to "Strutting with Some Bar B-Que."

Lou Rawls sings "Three O'Clock in the Morning," followed by Jennie Smith's

blues offering of "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe."

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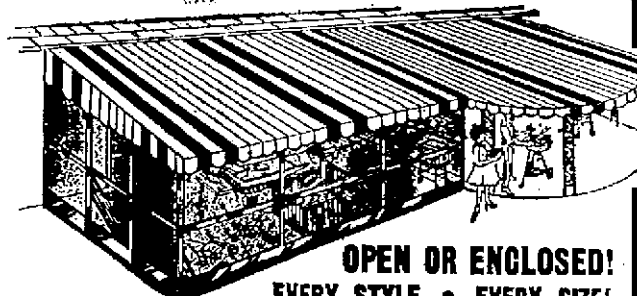


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THURSDAY

June 29, 1967

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6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues: with Marshall Stalley.

6:30

2 American Story Classics: Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" is discussed.

4 (C) Education Exchange: space age.

7 (C) Scope: "Painting with Acrylic Plastic Colors."

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars and John Kenneth Galbraith.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

7 News-Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks guest Harry Schwartz

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hermione Gingold.

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Corrine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, "Granny's Romance."

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac ('54)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show Guest: Gypsy Rose Lee

5 (C) Billy Graham Crusade: "The Bible and Sex," is today's subject from Dr. Graham's Canadian Centennial Crusade

9 Teacher Education

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

7 Dateline, Hollywood. Tony Bill and Pat Priest guest

9 National Education Association: "Summer Harvest."

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (Ch. 5) in color has Alacran Torres vying with Cowboy Bill Smith in a 10-round flyweight bout. Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies call the blow-by-blow and sidelights.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis, Sheila Ryan ('51).

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Living Past: "East"

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, Bob Barker

9 Movie: "The Nun and the Sergeant," Robert Webber, Anna Sten ('62).

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

Noon

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 News, Movie: "The Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith ('55).

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "The Fabulous Dorsey," starring Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barbara Dana.

9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave ('48).

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Veterinarian Harry Lippincott.

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Trocadero," girl and her brother inherit a night club ('44).

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

9 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

4:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "The Wide Blue Road," Yves Montand (Italian '59). A married man falls for another.

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Doble Gillis Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus



FAST STEPPING Carol Lawrence does a Twenties era dance on "The Dean Martin Summer Show," hosted by Vic Damone, in color at 10 p.m. Thursday, ch. 4.

4:30

2 Movie: "The Big Clock," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan ('48). Murder mystery.

4 Movie: "The Riverline," (West German '64), WW II story.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, news

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpshteln Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 (C) World of Color: travelogue of Greece.

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Marvel's Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Friendly Giant: "The Littlest Rabbit."

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Gil searches for a holy princess.

7 (C) Movie: "The Golden Horde," Ann Blyth plays the Princess of Samarkand who is in battle with Genghis Khan.

9 (C) Groovy, Mike Blodgett

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: U.N. Reporting

40 Cimarron City

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

Jones.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: Peter Ustinov discusses modern theater.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston (repeat). Uncle Charlie puts a ban on TV viewing for one week.

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby (repeat). The inhabitants of a planet similar to "earth" are the victims of an attempt to stop aging processes.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (repeat). Endora helps Samantha win an art show by replacing Sam's picture with that of a well known French artist.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Walter Kerr, Allan Sherman and Hermione Gingold.

13 (C) Roving Kind family vacation on Maui.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli (repeat). A pigeon helps an American spy mission in Nazi-occupied Rome.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (repeat). Ann Marie loses the only copy of the book Don wrote.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers."

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchant. Excerpts from "John Brown's Body" by Benet performed.

34 Noche de Estrano

40 Club del Hogar

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg (repeat). A socialite reports \$200,000 worth of jewelry missing.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (repeat). Dave's ego does a nose-dive when Julie's salary from a part-time job surpasses his.

9 News, Moll and Anson

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Israel: Land of Contrast," yesterday and today exist in parts of Israel.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: Air Force combat pilots discuss the role of airpower.

40 Mosaico Mexicano

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Summer Show with Vic Damone, Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin as regulars and guest Donna Jean Young, Cliff Arquette and Victor Julian and his dogs.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus: "1776," repeat of the episode from the "Saga of Western Man" series dealing with historical events from 1773 to 1776.

9 (C) Moss and Thurman

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.

10:30

13 The Ann Southern Show

28 Creative Person, Duro Ladipo, Nigerian actor, playwright-composer.

40 Antegrias del Norte

SPECIAL

MOVIE PREMIERE

Hollywood columnist Army Archerd interviews all the stars present at the premiere of a new movie titled "Woman Times Seven" at 7:30 on Ch. 13.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11th O'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "House of the Dead," Army lieutenant searches for missing finance in Hong Kong.

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

9 (C) Special '67: Prejudice is a crippling disease. Dr. Spock tells how it affects youth.

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "Turn of the Tide," (English '32). Two families feud.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone," ('57), Victor Jory, Ann Doran.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 (C) Movie: "The Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('56).

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Joel Lanning, Paul Grey.

MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

9 Movie: "The Nun and the Sergeant," Robert Webber ('62).

11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff as a mad doctor disguises himself as an ape ('40).

13 Movie: "The San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52).

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('40).

4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco," Richard Eyer, Coleen Gray ('58).

7 Movie: "The Enemy General," Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont ('60).

2:00 A.M.

9 Allan Moll, News

11 Movie: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart, Huntz Hall ('38).

2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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MARLO THOMAS is more concerned about where she lost her boyfriend's manuscript than about selling cosmetics on "That Girl" at 9 p.m. Thursday in color on ch. 7.

CRITICS' CORNER

Morning Show Honors Composer

PROGRAM: "CBS Reports," aired Tuesday night on Channel 2.

An hour documentary on Robert Kennedy Tuesday night, a rather straightforward summary of his political position and the way some people feel about him.

Since his friends and critics were pretty equally represented, it would be surprising if the broadcast stirred any sort of a fuss. In fact, since it was a relatively mild personality profile, it seemed somewhat unusual for the network to release it under the imprimatur of "CBS Reports," which generally has been known for a different sort of program.

Those interviewed for the broadcast included Sen. Edward Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Sen. Jacob Javits, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Pierre Salinger, Gore Vidal, William Manchester and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, and they all said about the subject just about what you would expect them to say.

The reporter, Roger Mudd, summed up much of Robert Kennedy's appeal to the young people who admire him by noting his preachment to them that one person can make a difference.

There were the usual shots of Kennedy making political speeches, talking to young people, campaigning politically, playing with his children, on outings with his family, at work in his office and being interviewed at home. And the intensity of the junior senator from New York—and his understandable hesitancy to talk about himself on camera—were captured in the footage presented.

Of course the possibility of Kennedy running for President was brought up, and naturally he shied away from it, and the impression the broadcast tried to establish was that it was a pretty certain bet he would eventually make a try for the White House.

The fact that the world "ruthless" has also been applied to Kennedy was also brought up, and was spread out over a considerable amount of footage. And the program said that although critics of the senator describe him with this word it is also a source of joking among his family and associates.

I thought that Sen. Javits made a very good, common sense point during the broadcast, one that used to be obvious but isn't any more. He noted that there is certainly nothing wrong

with ambition — and that the whole point is how one goes about getting what one wants.

Nonpolitically, it was pleasant just to hear someone say something nice about ambition again. As I remember, it used to be considered very American. Local boy makes good — extra, extra, read all about it. It still makes good copy. And it still has a healthy, positive ring to it.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

Richard Rodgers will be 65 years old this month, and his music has enriched the musical theatre for over 40 years. To pay tribute to this famous composer and to help him celebrate his birthday, the "Today" show will present a two-hour special entitled "Richard Rodgers—65" at 7 a.m. Wednesday in color on Channel 4.

Offering their testimonials to Richard Rodgers will be four people whose

names have been loosely linked with his in the past. They are Alfred Drake, who has the distinction of being the first "Curly" in the Rodgers and Hammerstein tremendous hit, "Oklahoma"; Martha Wright, who appeared in over 1,000 performances of "South Pacific"; Jo Mielziner, designer of more sets for Rodgers and Hammerstein than any other scenic designer; and Agnes DeMille, choreographer of the original "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," among others.

Florence Henderson, currently starring in Lincoln Center's production of "South Pacific" at the New York State Theatre, will sing several numbers from Rodgers' musicals. Jerry Lanning, currently appearing in the Broadway hit, "Mame," and young singer Rita Gardner, who originated the part of the girl in the long-running off-Broadway hit, "The Fantastiks," will also perform.

Rodgers wrote his first song at the age of 14, and he has never stopped. His

collaboration with lyricist Lorenz Hart began in 1919, and together they wrote 28 musicals for the stage, one for a nightclub and eight for films.

In 1942, Rodgers began a partnership with Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, and from that union came nine musicals for the stage, one for television and one for films.

Rodgers has provided a library of songs that will be played and sung for generations to come — a priceless heritage for radio, television and the concert world.

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35.00 Val. 128"x84" SALE \$17.88 pr.
45.00 Val. 156"x84" SALE \$24.88 pr.
55.00 Val. 180"x84" SALE \$29.88 pr.

New! Reg. \$6.98 Brocade Pattern **BROCADE DRAPES**
48"x54". A luxury looking drape at a low price. Solid colors of white, beige, brown, gold, olive green, red, royal blue, peacock blue, orange. With coupon \$2.88 PR.
Matching Drapes 48"x84" \$3.88 pr.

SALE! KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS
28"x48" SALE 1.47 48"x66" SALE 2.97 66"x120" SALE 3.97
48"x150" SALE 4.97 Economy, Kirko Emp. 100"x180" SALE 6.97



REG. \$4.98 **VALANCE & CAFE CURTAIN SET COUPON**
Set includes 36" cafe curtain with rings and 1 1/2 yards matching valance. Assorted prints in red, olive green, gold, aqua, brown. \$1.88 PR.

Heavy Sculptured Cotton—Reg. \$1.49 **THROW RUGS COUPON**
Large 21x36. In white, aqua, brown, beige, gold, orange, olive green, Washable, Skid-resistant. 88¢ ea.
11"x20" \$1.68 36"x60" \$3.44 42"x60" \$3.44

NO-IRONING PRE-SHRUNK BOUCLE PANELS
81" long. In White, Beige, Gold, Brown, Pink, Blue, Orange. No stretching or starching. Just wash and hang dry. Regular \$1.98. 97¢ PR.
WITH COUPON Each 81" Floral and Modern PRINT PANELS SALE 97¢ ea.

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CHAIR SIZE. They stretch to fit any shape. No-iron cotton/nylon knits. Machine washable. Protect and beautify your furniture. \$2.88
Choose from Brown, Green, Turquoise or Gold. REG. \$4.98
Reg. \$8.88 Sofa Cover Sale. Coupon \$5.88

VALUES TO \$19.88. LARGE SELECTION, ONE LOW PRICE **SALE! NEW QUILTED BEDSPREADS**

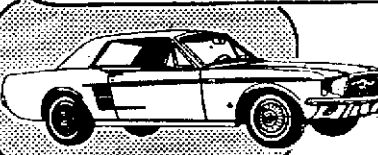


6 in twin or full size. \$7.88
• Quilted to floor
• Tailored style
• Washable styles
Decorative colors in White, Peacock Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Lilac, Olive Green, Hot Pink, Aqua, Pink, Brown, Burnt Orange, Red, Jumbo Cord, Winking, Styles.

Solid quilted Taffetas, Luxe Florals, Rainbow Stripes, All-Over floral, washable corduroy. Children's plaids, cord, cowboy prints. CLOSING DAY, REG. 25.00 Dlx. KING-SIZE QUILTED BEDSPREADS \$12.88

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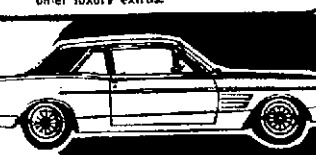
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BRAND '67 CUSTOM 500
NEW
INCLUDES: 2-Door Sedan, Dual hydraulic brake system, wishbone suspension, turn signals with time changes, carpeting, padded seats front and rear. Many other luxury extras. Stock No. 1000. **\$2395**



BRAND '67 FAIRLANE
NEW
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BRAND '67 FALCON
NEW
INCLUDES: Dual hydraulic brake system with warning light, front arm rests, turn signals with time changes, foam padded front seat. Many other luxury extras. AS LOW AS **\$1995**



BRAND '67 THUNDERBIRD
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INCLUDES: Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, many other extras. Stock No. 453. **\$3995**

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MEL BURNS EXCITING VACATION VALUE FEATURES!

FRIDAY

June 30, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 American Story Classics: the topic is Herman Melville's character, Bartleby.

4 (C) Take One Giant Step: "The Human Mind — Another Frontier."

7 (C) Scope: "Our Flag."

11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Sidney Pottier, ex-pilot Frank Harvey and author Philip K. Crowe.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks "The Weight Watchers' Cookbook" author guests.

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dorothy Streisin and Dulcie Jordan.

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Jed is tempted by gambling and a woman.

11 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney ('50).

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show. For his last show in this series Pat greets his wife and four daughters. Next week a new game show premieres in this time spot.

9 Conversational Spanish

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Billy Graham Crusade: Ethel Waters sings at this final meet-

ing of Dr. Billy Graham's Canadian Centennial Crusade. Graham's speech is titled "The Road to Armageddon."

7 DATE LINE: Hollywood Frank Aletter, Lee Meriwether and Werner Klemperer.

9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: Hoppy saves his friend from a swindler.

13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board

10:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie ('42).

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, Bob Barker.

9 (C) Movie: "Nearly a Nice Girl," (West German '60), drama of a love triangle.

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advent.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 News, Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan, Virginia Welles ('49).

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "One Foot in Heaven," Frederic March, Beulah Bondi ('41).

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Passport, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ed Begley.

9 Movie: "Deadlier Than The Male," (French '57)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Godfrey Cambridge.

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone, Jean Wallace ('49).

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "One Last Thing," Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith ('49).

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "Venice, the Moon and You," (Italian '60).

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Operation Top Secret," (French '64).

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope,

Joan Caulfield ('46).

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (X) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

5 (C) World of Color: Cross-country motorcycle race.

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Marvel's Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle.

28 The Friendly Giant

6:45

28 Art Studio: wire sculpture

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dan O'Herlihy.

7 Movie: "Buffalo Gun," Wayne Morris plays cowboys and Indians ('62).

9 (C) Groovey, Mike Blodgett.

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: The International school for U.N. diplomats' children.

NFL ACTION, 7:30 p.m.

(9) in color has Frank Gifford as narrator. Atlanta Falcon's first season in NFL is reviewed.

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo. Dale Robertson, Penny Edwards. Girl tries to help her delinquent brother.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 The Opium Trail: Documentary follows narcotics from the Burma fields where they are grown to Hong Kong where they are processed and sold.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite museum

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock, Barry Nelson, Everett Sloane. A night in the wax

11 M Squad, Lee Marvin. Relatives are suspects when diabetic's insulin is watered down.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Binghamton tries to get McHale shipped home.

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross

Martin, Alfred Ryder (repeat). Oceanographer studying an unusual occurrence of tidal waves is murdered.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Martin Gabel, Leslie Parrish (repeat). Tarzan leads a safari in search for a missing artist only to find out a member of the group is using them as a cover for selling guns to the natives.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. An American news correspondent is denied passport because of a trip he made inside Red China.

7:30 P.M.

7 (C) Green Hornet, (repeat) Last week the U.N. coverage pre-empted this episode titled "Alias the Scarf" with guest star John Carradine.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: Atlanta Falcon's rookie season

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Susan Morrow. Perry looks for a diary that was stolen from girl clad only in a bath towel.

28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

34 Hora de Silvia Pinal

40 Bullfight World.

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert (repeat). Tony and Doug get involved with outer spacemen about to destroy "earth" in the year 1885.

9 Roaring Wheels: High-lights of car racing events. Dr. Laurence J. Peter of USC explains his "Peter Principle" of incompetency in administrators.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Melvina Reynolds, Curtis & Tracy.

8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Larry Hovis (repeat). Carter imitates Hitler in order to smuggle secret film to the Allies.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Sonny and Cher (repeat). Cher wears a Thrush-coded top secret report in the



POP SINGERS Sonny and Cher are featured in their first straight dramatic television appearance in "The Hot Number Affair" on "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." at 8:30 p.m. Friday in color, ch. 4.

Joan Caulfield ('46).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.
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11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 (X) Felix the Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
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40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross

form of a dress Sonny has designed.

5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW!

★ Interviews, action as

Horses Train for

\$50,000 Vanly Handicap

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jerry Lewis, Julius La Rosa and cellist Charlotte Moorman.

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards "Lovely Hawaii" with guests Pua Almeida and Masako.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "London Assurance," comedy first produced in 1841. Elderly nobleman expects competition from his son in gaining the affection of an 18-year-old heiress.

40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company," Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaire, Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter (repeat). Much to her mother's chagrin a debutant's playboy father returns and upsets the girl's wedding plans.

5 (C) Miss Wool Pageant (see "Special")

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks (repeat). Rango gets trapped in an Indian camp by a marriage-minded maiden

9 Movie: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Tom Courtenay, Michael Redgrave (Eng. '62). Reform school picks sensitive boy for cross country ace.

13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "So America"

34 Toros (bullfights).

40 Carrousel de la Alegria

9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cal, Robert Loggia, Richard Anderson (repeat). The girl friend of a racketeer tries to escape his clutches with the help of the cat

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (repeat). Regina Wentworth, Gypsy Rose Lee, tries to get Sturgis the butler to come to work for her

13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett ('48). When a murderer assumes his double's identity he is pursued by gangsters

28 Fuller World (architecture), Richard Buckminster Fuller. Final program deals with the architect's philosophy.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Neville Brand (repeat). A young girl hires the rangers to escort her to her uncle's house after someone tries to kill her.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, (repeat). An investigator from FOG (Friends of Ghosts) and his rival from SMOG (Scientific Measurement of Ghosts) along with Steed and Emma look for ghosts in a private chapel.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

28 Book Beat: Mark Van Doren's "Collected Stories."

10:30 P.M.

28 Managers in Action

40 Super Show (Span.)

SPECIAL

MISS WOOL PAGEANT

— From San Angelo, Texas, Donald O'Connor and Jane Morgan introduce the finalists in the 1967 Miss Wool Pageant via Channel 5 at 9 p.m. — In color. There'll be a mini-skirted selection and a show of fall fashions by the 20 finalists. Gov. John Connally of Texas will crown the winner.

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "Delin," Lee Philips, Barbara Lord. A lonely man searches for his love after she disappears.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Arbogast & Margolis

13 Movie: "The Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr, Philip Shaw. A condemned man gets a stay of execution when the electric chair fails.

28 Sounding Board: Attorney Alvin Rockwell is questioned on the 160-acre limitation in California.

2 (C) News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

6 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne, Gail Russell ('48)

11:30 P.M.

7 (C) Joey Bishow Show, George Lindsey guests.

St. Louis Featured In Show

Actor and art connoisseur Vincent Price returns to his native city for a light hearted tour of its people and places, masterpieces and way-out pieces in "Eye on Art: The St. Louis Scene," a one-hour color special to be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday, on Channel 2. During an informal weekend tour, Price visits galleries, architectural landmarks and museums. He also talks with St. Louis artists, connoisseurs and collectors to show some of the most attractive and important local aspects of what seems to be becoming a national phenomenon—a new popular appreciation for the fine arts.

At the city's Washington University School of Fine Arts, Price interviews Dean Kenneth Hudson and watches and talks to students at work there. Next door at the University's Steinberg Gallery, Director William Eisendrath escorts him through the University's private collection.

Perhaps no other American city has felt the pull of such varied geographical, historical and cultural influences and loyalties as the old river town of St. Louis.

During the show, Price finds a thread of continuity as he breezes through the past to the present and future. Throughout its 200-year history, when wagon trains wound their way west and paddle wheelers churned south, when the new rich imitated the style of their European peers, and now, as the towering Gateway Arch dominates a city rapidly rebuilding itself, the state of art in St. Louis speaks for the climate of American culture.

SUNDAY — "Of Human Bondage", with Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey; W. Somerset Maugham's story of unrequited love set in Edwardian England. Harvey, playing a medical student, loses his heart to a flashy, fickle waitress. 9 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Lonelyhearts" ('58), Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan, Myrna Loy; Nathanael West's story of the author of a daily newspaper column for the lovelorn. 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "The Borgias" (61), Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson, Fritz Weaver; crime syndicate's attempt to invade big business by investing narcotics racket profits in legitimate enterprises. 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Ada" ('61) Susan Hayward, Dean Martin; a newly-elected Southern governor, whose supporters believe he will act as their pawn and whose wife is determined to free him from these oppressive pressures. Color at 9 p.m., ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Pigeon that Took Rome" ('62), Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli; two U.S. Army men sent to German-occupied Rome in 1944 on undercover mission resort to carrier pigeons when they find their radio messages are being intercepted. 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Pleasure of His Company" ('61), Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter; lighthearted comedy of a girl who has trouble choosing between travelling with her charming, playboy father or marrying a business-minded young man. Color, 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Lonely Are the Brave" ('62), Kirk Douglas, Gene Rowlands, Michael Kane, Walter Matthau; story of a modern

cowboy who cannot adapt to the jet age. 9 p.m., ch. 4.

Maugham's story of a British doctor's adulterous wife who undergoes a moral regeneration in the face of a cholera epidemic. 11:15 p.m., ch. 7.

TV MOVIE TIPS

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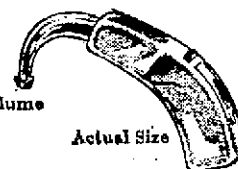
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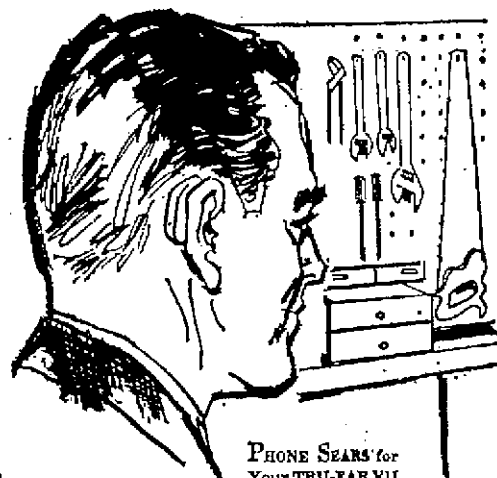


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MICHAEL BLODGETT... Groovy?

New Beach Show Debuts

Michael Blodgett will take over as emcee for KHJ-TV's new five-day-a-week variety show, "Groovy" Monday at 8 p.m. The program, which will originate from the beach at Santa Monica, is being slanted toward a teen-aged audience.

Blodgett, a handsome young man, is also highly articulate, having won the West Coast Debate Invitational for "oral interpretation" while attending California State College at Los Angeles. (He also holds a B.A. from that school and has completed graduate work at Loyola University in law.)

Since he will be dealing with teen-agers for the most part as host of "Groovy," Blodgett was queried about his feelings toward them and came up with this answer: "I dig 'em. I really enjoy working with them. My entire life is built around communication — to be able to understand people, to know what they're really saying, to be able to express myself in such a manner that they'll know what I'm talking about, too."

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SATURDAY

July 1, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Urban Issues: Stalley.
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen ('32).
9 (C) Movie: "Snow Fire," Girl frees white stallion
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
8:45
13 Sacred Heart
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (cta)
11 (C) Movie: "The Flame and the Sword," Terence Morgan, Sir Francis Drake's exploits.
13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong ('42). Chinese woman's heroic deeds.
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely, Edgar

(Advertisement)

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| • Asthma | • Milk Legs | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bells | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
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Tournament (see "sports")

- 1:30
7 Movie: "Illegal Entry," Howard Duff, Marta Toren ('49).
11 Movie: "Gun of Zangara," Robert Stack, Anthony George ('62). Based on the "Untouchables".
13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron, J. Carroll Naish ('57).
2:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Fort Vengeance," James Craig, Rita Moreno ('53). Americans join the Mounties.
9 (C) Movie: "Mutiny," Angela Lansbury, Mark Stevens ('52).
40 A Bailor Joven
2:30
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. High school jurists decide if funeral home has made a breach of contract.
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Crane vs. Mizerak. (See "sports").
7 Movie: "Nightfall," Anne Bancroft, Aldo Ray ('57).
13 Movie: "They Raid By Night," Lyle Talbot, Jane Duprez ('42) drama.
34 Pasos Triunfales
40 Japanese Time
3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with jazz singer Hazel Scott
4 International Zone (UN)
9 (C) Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Corrine Calvert ('53) western.
11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Joan Woodbury
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop
4 Teen Scene
5 (C) Championship Bowling (see "sports").
4:30
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture, USA
7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Sam shows how to improve your golf game.
13 (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives ('46).
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers
5 (C) Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda ('36).
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith. Jeff goes to France to solve a murder and returns with a beautiful girl.
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.)
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
9 Boss City, S. Riddle
28 Book Beat: "Collected Stories," Mark Van Doren.
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
11 Checkmate, Anthony George, and guest Dan

- Duryea.
13 (C) Ripcord, Larry Pen-
nell, Ken Curtis. Jim
looses courage after an
accident but gains it
back in an attempt to
help a friend.
28 Museum Open House
34 Discothequera Go Go
6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
Allen and Rossi co-host
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum. Bola Sete Trio
plays jazz.
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey: Re-
turn of last year's July 4
show.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with
special guest Eddie
Dean.
9 (C) On The Scene, Jack
Denton visits the Chee-
tah.
11 Espionage: "He Rises on
Sunday; We on Mon-
day."
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. Binghampton
tries to get McHale's
cook.
28 "The Peter Principle" of
administration incompeten-
cy is discussed by its
author.
34 Ritmo Capital
40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30
2 (C) Away We Go, Bud-
dy Greco, George Car-
lin, and Buddy Rich
with guests Mary Gro-
ver and the new singing
group Spanky and Our
Gang.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly,
Luke Halpin (repeat). A
couple of dishonest
movie makers force
Flipper to fight a starv-
ing alligator.
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 Movie: "Two Gun
Lady," Peggy Castle,
William Talman ('56).
Girl tracks her father's
killer.
28 News In Perspective:
Lester Markel, Walter
Kerr, John Canaday and
Howard Taubman dis-
cuss pop and camp art.
(Repeat)
34 Carousel Musical
8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Patricia Crow-
ley (repeat). The Nashes
make preparations to be
the subjects of a college
television program.
5 (C) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) La Fiesta Brava,
Sidney Franklin. Bull-
fights from Tijuana and
Mexico City.
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
8:30
2 (C) Mission: Impossible,
Steven Hill, Barbara
Bain (repeat). The ty-
rannical head of a small
African country illegal-
ly appropriates a huge
diamond to finance war
with neighboring tribes-
men.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-
ams, Barbara Feldon, Ed
Platt (repeat). The new
KAOS secret weapon is
a beautiful femal robot.
CONTROL sends their
robot, Hymie, to stop
her but instead he falls
in love.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show (repeat). The little
old, hubble maker goes
on a musical tour of the
South. Anita Bryant

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color finds the Cincinnati Reds, chasing St. Louis for the National League lead, play the surprising Chicago Cubs. Curt Gowdy calls the action.

CANADIAN OPEN golf, 1 p.m. (2), incolor gives Arnold Palmer's "army" a chance to follow him from their living room chairs. The Candian Broadcasting Corp. fur-
nishes the action to CBS-TV.

POCKET BILLARDS, 3 p.m. (5), in color pits Crane vs. Mizerak in the Trophy Room of Chicago's St. Andrew's Country Club.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING 4 p.m. (5), in color sends Earl Johnson against Sapa Baca at the Firestone Bowlama in Copeley, Ohio.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7), in color will cover the Le Mans Grand Prix from France and the International Surfer Championships from Hawaii. Jim McKay calls the action.

HOLLYPARK FEATURE race, 5 p.m. (2) in color fea-
tures the \$50,000-added Vanity Handicap. Harry Henson
calls the race.

guests in two produc-
tion numbers and in a
solo sings "Mame."
28 Conversation With Rob-
ert Graves: The British
poet and novelist talks
about his current proj-
ect. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Lonely Are The
Brave," Kirk Douglas,
Gena Rowlands, Walter
Matthau (repeat). Mod-
ern cowboy rebels
against the jet age.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Web-
ster welcomes Sparky
and Our Gang, Gene Pit-
ney, Smokey Robinson
and The Miracles.
9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts,"
Montgomery Clift, Myr-
na Loy ('58). Lovelorn
columnist becomes in-
volved with correspon-
dent.
13 Movie: "The Hostage,"
Ron Randall ('57). Mys-
tery.
28 Glossallalia: Documenta-
ry on tongue speaking
(repeat).
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats,
Ann Sheridan, Judy Canova
(repeat). A love sick, country-music
star has a gleam in her
eye for Grandpa Hanks.
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace,
with George Maharis,
Manfred Mann guest
with British comedians
Morecambe and Wise.
11 (C) Joe Pyne
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: A conversation
with Peter Ustinov.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness (repeat). Out-
laws have burned a
town and stolen the
marshal's girl. Now he's
after them with an
obsession for revenge.
5 Movie: "The Son of
Monte Cristo," Louis
Hayward, Joan Bennett
(40)
11 Larry Burrell, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
7 (C) Hardy Gurdy, Pelé

Lofthouse, the Sports-
men, and the great
sounds of Wild Bill Da-
vidson.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 1/2
hours)
13 (C) Rendezvous With
Adventure: Ancient Na-
vajo rites.
28 Menuhin Teaches Violin

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 (C) Movie: "Captain
Horatio Hornblower,"
Gregory Peck, Virginia
Mayo ('51)
13 Movie: "Lost in the
Stratosphere," William
Cagney ('34)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Last Angry
Man," Paul Muni, David
Wayne ('59)
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
7 Movie: "Seventh Sin,"
Eleanor Parker, George
Sanders ('57)

11:45

- 4 (C) Movie: "Bitter Har-
vest," Janet Munro ('63)

12:10

- 5 Movie: "The Great
McGinty," Brian Don-
levy, Akim Tamiroff
(40)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Unknown Is-
land," Virginia Grey,
Richard Denning ('48)
13 Movie: "Rise and
Shine," Milton Berle,
Linda Darnell ('41)

1:00 A.M.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Toward the
Unknown," William
Holden, Lloyd Nolan
(36)

1:15 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Panic in the
Streets," Jack Palance,
Richard Widmark ('50)
7 Movie: "Over-Exposed,"
Richard Crenna, Cleo
Moore ('56)

2:00 A.M.

- 11 Movies: "Juke Girl,"
"John Loves Mary"

2:30

- 2 News

3:00 A.M.

- 9 (C) Movies: "The Raid,"
"Last Tomahawk"

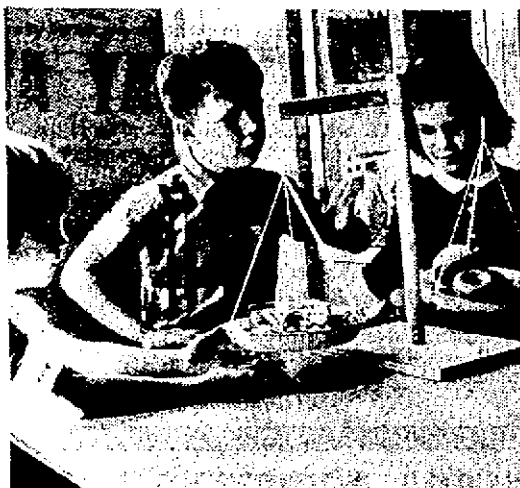
RADIO

KABC—190 KEZY—1190 KQBS—1020 KIEV—870 KKND—1150
KALI—1430 KFAD—1330 KGER—1390 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110
KRG—240 KFI—640 KGF—1230 KMPC—710 KWIZ—1480
KBLA—1490 KFDX—1280 KGIL—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KPOL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Kansas City
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Giants at Dodgers



LEARNING CAN BE a game, as demonstrated here by children experiencing modern teaching techniques which can make dull subjects fun and unforgettable. Changing patterns in education will be investigated in "The Remarkable Schoolhouse" on "The 21st Century" series at 6 p.m. Sunday, ch. 2.



PLAYBOY Fred Astaire's infectious charm is the fulcrum for plot ups and downs in "The Pleasure of His Company" in color at 9 p.m. Friday, ch. 2. Debbie Reynolds plays his daughter.

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Football
KFI—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News: World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Catholic Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMP—Bible Class
KABC—Paul C. Williams, to 12
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.O. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Amer. Religion
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War II
KIX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Mountain Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:50
KFI—Dick Clark
KHI—Back to God
KFWB—Trispartite
KGER—Sabbath School
KGER—World L.L. Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Pat Althaus
KFI—News: Dick Williams
KABC—News: Dore Sports
KFOX—Kittie Stone, to 12
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
KFWB—News Conference
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KIX—News: Sports
KGER—News in Revelation
10:10
KNX—Gardner, Altkman
KFI—Chuck Bennett & the Dodgers
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 11)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Chuck Bennett
12 NOON
KLAC—Action Line (to 1)
KABC—News: Dick Williams (to 4)
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KNX—Charles Wallis (to 4)
W.R. Fred Anderson

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1967

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyle Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Williams
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Bill Brundage tells
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Tells: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McDonnell
KNX—News: Mike Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Barkley
FEZY—Bill Brundage tells
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—The Home Show
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—News
KGER—Lutheran Program
9:00 A.M.
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Solvick
KFI—News: Dick Williams
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 11)
KIX—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Collins (to 11)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice of America
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kepp
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Heath: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Moon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Sports: D. Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr: Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KFI—News: Dore Shilling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFI—Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God

FM STATIONS

KBCA 105.1	KLRO 94.9	KNX 93.1	KSDA 89.7
KEIG 104.3	KMAX 107.1	KPCS 89.3	KSPC 88.7
KCEH 98.7	KMET 94.7	KPKF 90.7	KTBT 94.3
KEDC 88.5	KNAC 105.6	KPOL 93.9	KUSC 91.5
KFAC 92.3	KNJO 92.7	KPPC 106.7	KVFM 94.3
KFOX 100.3	KNOR 97.9	KPRI 106.5	KYLU 89.1
KHOF 99.5	KBBI 107.5	KRHM 102.7	KYMS 106.3

STARTLING NEWS is discovered in headlines of a paper brought Jeannie the Genie (Barbara Eden) by Bill Daily in "I Dream of Jeannie" at 8 p.m. Monday in color, ch. 4.



MARIAN MOSES plays a mother with her own ideas of how to bring up her son in "The Gauntlet" episode of "The Virginian" colorcast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on ch. 4.

Complete TRANSMISSION SERVICE

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- Absorbs greases and removes detergent build-up
- Spots removed with TRI-SORB do not reappear
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- Colors will be fresh, bright and clear again

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EST. 1939

2222 E. FOURTH ST., LONG BEACH
Use Your BANKAMERICARD

READ WHAT REDUCING CRITICS SAY ABOUT PAT WALKER

I had a beautiful figure before I had my two children. Then my weight went up to over 170 pounds. I tried everything to reduce but nothing worked.

I will always be grateful that I saw your ad and decided to give it a try.

Now I'm down to 128 pounds and wear size 12. I feel like a million and my husband is so very proud of my appearance.

I sincerely recommend your program to anyone who wants to lose weight and feel better.

—Mrs. Janette Gleason, Long Beach



"I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the 'Dear Del' column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.

—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia



Now, I truly enjoy going in a store to buy a size 12 dress. I am not embarrassed any more when a sales clerk asks me what size I wear, for I don't have to say a size 20.

I can look in the mirror now without having to look at rolls of ugly flab and fat. Now, I see only firmness. I am more active in church and school work because I feel so much better.

Best of all, my husband says I am the most glamorous grandmother in town.

—Mrs. Bernice Asbury, Lakewood



It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Lakewood

The day I walked into Pat Walker's was one of the most important days of my life.

I was at 182 pounds and felt it. I was trying all kinds of diets. None of these worked. I was really tired of being fat.

I've reduced from a size 22½ to a size 16 and am still going down. Now I feel wonderful. I have a lot of pep and I am not tired all the time as before.

I can say by experience about Pat Walker's that they don't care how fat you are or how much you weigh because they are there to help you reduce and they do.

—Mrs. Helen Lynch, Norwalk



I was fat, frustrated and frumpy. For eight years I had tried every pill, powder, potion, and diet in an effort to reduce. My bulging hips and thighs defied them all. I began to think of myself as an.

I really went to Pat Walker's to prove that no treatment or method could reduce my hips and thighs. I was so delightfully and completely wrong.

I sincerely advise any woman who thinks she is a hopeless case to go to a Pat Walker Salon.

—Mrs. Marie V. Hernandez, Lakewood



My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long. I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago.

Like many others, I read her ads and thought this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life.

I believe I tried most every new diet or reducing fad that came along.

Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18 I feel like a new person.

—Mrs. La Verne Daniel, Pasadena



A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER

One Week Only!

June 25, 1967

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) (Write in Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Summer and Vacation Fun with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without dieting, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker
the reducing authority
international



This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer controlled reducing program to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone HEMlock 2-2973 or MEtcall 4-0672 to reserve your appointment; Orange County Phone Kimberly 7-8362 (collect calls invited). Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

LONG BEACH—423 East First St., PH. ME 2-2973; LAKEWOOD CENTER—4998 Faculty, PH. ME 4-0672
ORANGE COUNTY—83 Town & Country Center, Phone Kimberly 7-8362
• OTHER LOCATIONS—Los Angeles, Pasadena, Honolulu, Kailua, Reseda, San Francisco and Australia

I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a Pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

—Mrs. Vera Clevenger, Norwalk



Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 50 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go. It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so overweight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker Program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 50 that I was.

—Barbara Kiefer, Torrance



Before last Christmas I weighed 170 pounds. I decided to put myself on a diet. After three months of dieting, I had lost only 5 pounds which is very hating to the diet but was not being compensated by weight loss.

My husband agreed that I should try Pat Walker's. With her program I have reduced to a trim 122 pound size 12.

My husband readily agrees that the Pat Walker Program can't be beat.

—Mrs. Maggie Poziva, Honolulu

I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt nothing would work.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and to a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life.

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts, Los Angeles



For the past 4 years I avoided getting on the scales completely.

My emotional insecurity increased and I had no interest in nice clothes or any.

Now a short time later I wear a size 10 instead of a size 16.

I have 10 times the energy compared to when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

—Mrs. John Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills



Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING *NEWS*

**LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON
MAKES HER FILM DEBUT**

Americans who deal with Red China:
BLACK MARKET SCANDAL

by Jack Anderson

Economist J. Kenneth Galbraith:

**HE SPEAKS OUT ON
THE DECLINE OF
CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY**

by Lloyd Shearer



June 25, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Castillo, like all the great Paris dress designers is going into the ready-to-wear business with the well-known French politician, Pierre Mendès-France?—Roland Little, New York, N.Y.

A. Castillo and seven leading Paris designers have signed contracts with the French ready-to-wear company, Mendès. The president of the firm is Didier Grumbach, nephew of former French Premier Pierre Mendès-France who himself is not in the dress business.



THE GREGORY PECKS

Q. Is it true that Gregory Peck met his present wife in a bathtub? Is it true that he once studied for the priesthood?—L. R. S., La Jolla, Calif.

A. Peck met his present wife, Veronique Passani, in Paris where she worked as a part-time reporter for the newspaper, *Paris Presse*. When Peck attended St. John's, a parochial school in Los Angeles, he thought of becoming a priest, abandoned the idea when a teenager.

Q. Can you tell me if Robert Mitchum has lost all his hair, now wears a Bobby Kennedy hair piece?—Sara Lee Fleming, Columbia, S.C.

A. Mitchum wears his own hair a la Bobby Kennedy.

Q. Who gave the following definition: "An original writer is not one who imitates nobody but one whom nobody can imitate."?—Cora Shields, Winter Haven, Fla.

A. François René (1768-1848), French writer known as *Vicomte de Chateaubriand*.

Q. I read that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is releasing to manufacturers a new type of paint that can last a lifetime. Do you have any information about it?—Will Schlager, Seattle, Wash.

A. It is an alkali-metal silicate paint especially de-

veloped for spacecraft to withstand immense heat and exposure to sun and storms.

Q. Recently I read a long article in *Time* magazine about Johnny Carson of *The Tonight Show*. Nowhere in the article were Carson's writers named. After all, they are the ones who make him look good. Would you identify the writers of *The Tonight Show*?—Jan Vaughn, New York, N.Y.

A. Carson uses four writers: Walter Kemply, Howard Harris, Ed Weinberger, David Lloyd.

Q. Who said, "Man is born to live, not to prepare for life."?—Herman De Witt, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The line is from *Dr. Zhivago*, by Boris Pasternak.

Q. The truth, please, about Cesar Romero. I've been told that his real name is Max Petrocelli, and that he owns a clothing company by that name.—Luis Garcia, Miami, Fla.

A. Actor Cesar Romero goes by his true name, owns no clothing company, is employed by Petrocelli as a model and ambassador of goodwill. Petrocelli, a New York clothes manufacturer, is owned by Oscar Somerfeld, Anthony Petrocelli, Sam Silverman.

Q. Is it true that the Russians employ women as airline pilots and sea captains?—David Mirsch, Baltimore, Md.

A. They employ them as sea captains, but the only woman pilot from a Communist country, authorized to fly commercial airliners on international runs, is possibly Maria Atanassova, 36, of Sofia, Bulgaria.



Q. What's happened to Madame Nhu and her attractive daughter? They no longer make news.—Michelle Holland, Detroit, Mich.

A. Madame Nhu lives in Rome. Her attractive daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thuy, 22, a student at the Sorbonne in Paris, was recently killed in a car accident. Daughter and mother are shown at left.

Q. I understand that vaccination for smallpox is not compulsory in Great Britain. True or false?—F. L. T., Montreal, Quebec.

A. True.



Q. Some time ago I read that one of Ingrid Bergman's twins was about to die with a spinal disease. What's happened to the child?—F. D. Cousland, Portland, Me.

A. Isabella Rossellini, 15, (with mother, at left) wears a neck and shoulder brace, is recovering from a spinal deformity after a successful operation.

Q. The words "tora, tora, tora" have some grandiose, mysterious meaning in Japanese. I hear that Akira Kurosawa, the great Japanese film director, is making a motion picture by that name. Do you have any details?—Lester Kannon, Peoria, Ill.

A. "Tora, tora, tora" were the Japanese code words which signified for Japan the successful accomplishment of the Pearl Harbor mission on Dec. 7, 1941.

Kurosawa will direct a film by that title in partnership with 20th Century-Fox. The project calls for Kurosawa to show the attack on Pearl Harbor from the Japanese side, while an American director will depict its defense from the U.S. side. The picture is scheduled to get underway shortly.

Q. What's happened to Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion in the early 1930's?—Lou Fabrizio, Clifton, N.J.

A. Carnera sold a liquor store he had in Glendale, Calif., flew back to Venice, Italy, where at age 60 he is dying of cancer.

Q. Why does Robert McNamara refuse to call up the reserves? Why does he want to fight a war with draftees? Weren't the reserves called up in the Korean War?—Mrs. Jane Marshall, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

A. The reserves were called up in the Korean War but not as yet in this war. McNamara's reasoning: "Obviously we will fight a war with draftees whether we call up the reserves or not. We don't have anything against the reserves. As a matter of fact, we value them highly. We are increasing their combat readiness, and we are holding them in reserve in the event they become necessary to face any contingency, but I think it is quite apparent . . . that the way to build up our reserves is to build up our strength to the maximum to hold this reserve. It is a reserve. The very name denotes that. Our reserve, if you will, is greater if we don't call it up than if we do."

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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JUNE 25, 1967

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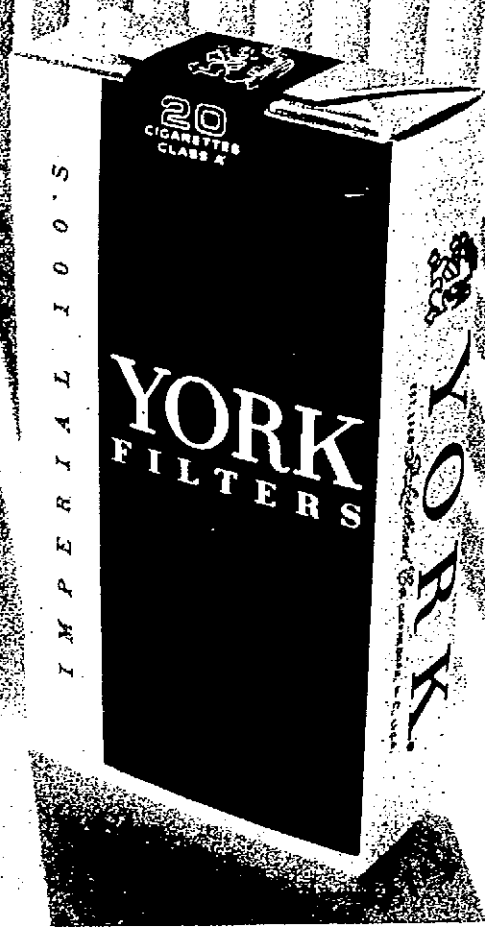
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My Favorite Jokes

by Stu Allen

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Stu Allen, born in Cleveland, set out in life to become a dramatic actor. He enrolled in the Glenville School, studied drama for two years, then found himself drafted. The Army claimed it had no use for his acting talents, trained him as a radio operator.*

After frontline service in Europe, Allen was discharged, sought work on the legitimate stage. Closest thing to acting he could find was work as a straight man for a burlesque comedian.

After that stint Stu decided to become a comic himself. He started out in small clubs, gradually worked his way up to well-known nightclubs, now appears regularly at such spots as the Playboy Club in Hollywood, the Adolphus in Dallas, Sherman House in Chicago. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

The following advertisement appeared in a physical culture magazine:

"Here is a good test for your stomach muscles. Clasp your hands over your head, and place your feet together on the floor. Now bend to the right at the waist as you sit down at the left of your feet. Now, by sheer muscular control haul yourself up, bend to the left and sit down on the floor to the right of your feet. Keep this up and let us know the results."

The first letter received said, "Hernia."

The veteran battleship was in port on exhibition to the public; on its deck was an inscribed bronze plaque. "And here," said the guide solemnly, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"Well, no wonder," said a spry little old lady, "I nearly tripped over the darn thing myself."

A hobo entered a doctor's office. He looked worried. "Doctor," he said, "you've got to help me. I swallowed a silver dollar about five years ago."

"Good heavens, man!" screamed the doctor. "Why didn't you come to me the day you swallowed the coin? Why have you waited five years?"

"Well to tell you the truth," replied the bum, "I didn't need the money until now."

Two English schoolboys were bitter enemies. One entered the royal navy and became an admiral; the other a bishop.

Years later they met on a London railroad platform. The bishop, who had grown fat, swept up to the admiral, resplendent in his glittering uniform, and said, "Stationmaster, from which platform does the 10:15 leave for Oxford?"

The admiral promptly replied, "Platform five, madam, but in your condition, should you be traveling?"

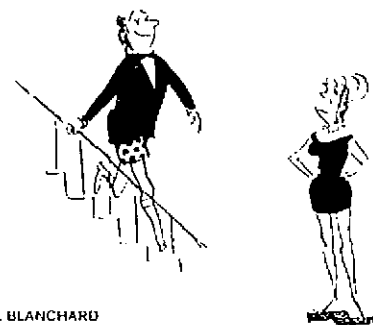
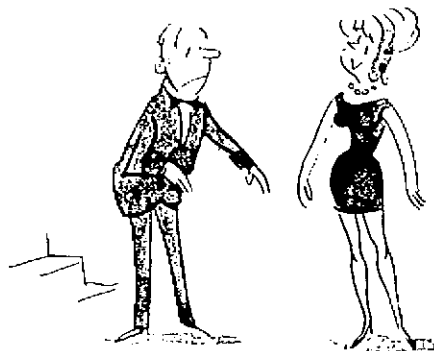
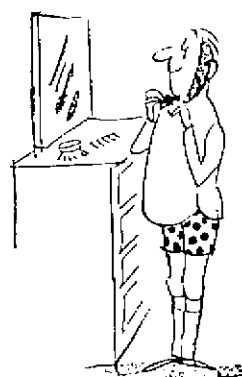
A lawyer got a frantic call from one of his clients. The man said: "I'm in prison. They've shaved my head, cut a slit in my trouser leg and rolled up my sleeve. What do you advise?"

"Don't sit down," the lawyer said.

A farmer with a lot of children but very little money wanted to take his family to the stock show, to see a prize bull. Approaching the ticket seller he asked: "Mister, I've got a wife and 15 children, couldn't you let us look at the bull for half price?"

"Fifteen children?" gasped the amazed official. "Just one minute and I'll bring the bull out to look at you."

gone mod



M. BLANCHARD

Anecdote of the Week



Actor Walter Matthau, in Hollywood to star in several films, dined in an Italian restaurant. The waiter handed him an elaborate menu. Matthau, without even glancing at it, handed it back, said, "Order me the best dinner you can."

The dinner was excellent, and for the next three weeks Matthau followed the same procedure at the restaurant, letting the waiter order for him.

Finally when the actor was returning to New York for a spell, he had a farewell dinner at the restaurant, gave the waiter a large tip, thanked him for his great help.

Explained the waiter, "Was no trouble, sir. I very glad to help. You have other friends who cannot read—send them to Giovanni. I do my best."

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IS THERE NO STAR SYSTEM

There was a time not too long ago in this country when the average American could easily couple Henry Ford, Walter Chrysler, John D. Rockefeller, Alfred Sloan, and other titans of industry with their companies and their products.

Today, the so-called captains of U.S. industry and commerce have become relatively unheard of, almost invisible, practically anonymous figures.

In the eyes of the public the top men of the top companies are unknown soldiers.

Take the ten largest public corporations in America:

- (1) General Motors
- (2) Ford Motor Company
- (3) Standard Oil of New Jersey
- (4) General Electric
- (5) Mobil Oil
- (6) U.S. Steel
- (7) Texaco
- (8) IBM
- (9) Gulf Oil
- (10) Chrysler

Can you name the president of a single one?

Now, on the opposite page are the names and pictures of the presidents of these corporations arranged in the wrong order. See how many presidents you can link to their corporations. The answers appear at the bottom of the opposite page. If you get two correct match ups, you are doing better than most of the people PARADE put to the test.

Of 150 persons questioned in Dallas, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Boston, and New York City, only six correctly identified as many as three corporation presidents. The overwhelming majority, 130, when shown the above list, agreed immediately that they could not name one.

The two most common errors were identifying Henry Ford as president of Ford and Roger Blough as president of U.S. Steel. Both men are chairmen of their respective boards.

One Los Angeles housewife, reading the corporation list, said she could identify the president of General Electric, "because we own stock in that company," then promptly named as president, "Albert Einstein."

In Washington, D.C., a postal clerk identified Henry Ibm as president of IBM (International Business Machines), Fred Gulf as president of Gulf Oil, Charles Mobil as president of Mobil Oil, Sam Chrysler as president of Chrysler,

and William Warren Texaco as president of Texaco. "All these companies," he pointed out with an air of triumph, "are named after their founders or presidents."

In Dallas, a secretary declared, "Either Mr. J. Paul Getty or Mr. Conrad Hilton—I don't know which—is president of Standard Oil," then quickly corrected herself to say that J. Paul Getty was a financial writer for *Playboy* magazine, Conrad Hilton was the owner of hotels, "but the man I really meant is Troy Post." Mr. Post, one of the Texas multimillionaires, is chairman of the board of Great America Corporation, a holding company which controls Braniff International Airways and several insurance companies.

A newspaper vendor in Boston said,

"It makes no difference who's president. Those guys are just dummies, figure-heads for the Mafia. Everybody knows that."

A Pan American baggage handler at the Los Angeles airport, asked if he could identify the president of Standard Oil, replied, "Whoever he is, he's in trouble."

A New York busdriver told to name "any corporation president" or "any leading businessman," proudly stated, "Mr. Checkers who owns all those Checker cabs, and the Rockefellers who own everything else."

Why is it that our corporation presidents, men who wield great power and who have available a small army of public-relations and promotion experts to publicize their personalities and achieve-

ments—why is it that on the American scene these men are so unknown, so unrecognized, so unfamiliar?

John Kenneth Galbraith, economics professor at Harvard and former U.S. Ambassador to India, says in his masterful, brilliantly provocative book, *The New Industrial State*, out tomorrow, that in our contemporary corporation setup, it is more and more the management team which provides business leadership, not the individual, that the corporate power "belongs to a dull and not easily comprehended collectivity."

Pointing out the growing dominance of group action over individual management, Professor Galbraith writes, "When power is exercised by a group, not only does it pass into the organization but it passes irrevocably."

What has happened in the U.S., Galbraith contends, is that corporations have become transformed into technocracies in which complicated technology has become so vital that the individual entrepreneur must draw on the skill, talents, and information of more than one man. The entrepreneurs, he explains, the founders of businesses now "draw on the specialized scientific and technical knowledge, the accumulated information or experience and the artistic or intuitive sense of many persons." And the contributions of these men must then be evaluated by still others before a major decision is made by the top group.

Explaining the charisma and publicity decline of today's captains of industry, Professor Galbraith declares: "Individuals have souls; corporations are notably soulless. The entrepreneur—individualistic, restless, with vision, guile and courage—has been the economists' only hero. The great business organization arouses no similar admiration. Admission to heaven is individually and by families; the top management even of an enterprise with an excellent corporate image cannot yet go in as a group."

A few weeks ago in an attempt to refute his contention, I asked Professor Galbraith to explain the high public-recognition factor of such businessmen as Dr. Edwin Land of Polaroid, Sol Linowitz of Xerox, Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox, Norton Simon of Hunt Foods, Charles Bluhorn of Gulf & Western, and a few others.

"What you're doing by offering these examples," he happily explained, "is con-

Parade • Jun. 25, 1967



John Kenneth Galbraith, 59, Harvard economics professor, is one of the tallest men both literally and figuratively in American academic life. Galbraith stands 6 feet, 8 inches, has written nine books. His latest book, *The New Industrial State*, is due out tomorrow.

FOR BUSINESSMEN?

by LLOYD SHEARER

firming my point, which is this: As power passes down into a corporation or enterprise, the authority and eminence of those who head or founded the enterprise, also decline.

"All the people you mention: Darryl Zanuck, Norton Simon, Edwin Land, Sol Linowitz—these are founding fathers, men who have either invented machines, started companies, put corporations together. When these men pass on, when their companies mature, the undeniable power and prestige of these men will pass down into the organization. It is then that group decision will dominate.

"Take General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, General Dynamics — these corporations are no longer run by the founding fathers, and the result is that competent, hard-working, but nearly anonymous management teams have taken over."

one exception

One of the few exceptions in the Galbraith contention is show business.

"I wouldn't want to generalize about show business," he conceded, "because it is quite clear that this enterprise, this area of business activity has some special capacity for creating imagery, that Richard Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox can be built up into a well-known figure just as his father was, that Charles Bluhdorn can be similarly promoted as a Paramount Pictures tycoon. But show business aside, not even the most aggressive public-relations department can give a corporation president the charisma or notoriety that men like Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller acquired in the good old days, because large corporations today, Ford, Standard Oil, are group enterprises depending on teamwork.

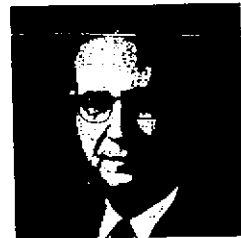
"You go to work in a group enterprise like Standard Oil and build somebody up; you personify the whole industry with him and what you've done is to create inevitably a certain amount of jealousy, envy, and difficulty for the other participants in the joint effort. You build up a certain amount of resentment in his colleagues, and they say, 'That buildup is nonsense. This company isn't being run by one man. It's being run by a group of men.'

"I feel quite sure," Galbraith maintains, "that the average, informed American will never again know the name of the president of Ford, IBM, or General Motors. Fame, in the modern industrial world, requires that a banker collect

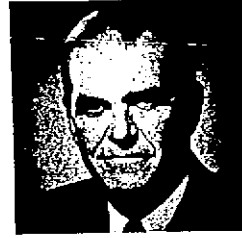
can you
match up
a single one
to his
corporation?



1. T. V. Learson



2. James M. Roche



3. J. K. Jamieson



4. Virgil E. Boyd



5. Arjay Miller



6. Leslie B. Worthington



7. Rawleigh Warner Jr.



8. B. R. Dorsey



9. Fred J. Borch



10. Marion J. Epley Jr.

- () General Motors
- () Ford Motor Company
- () Standard Oil of New Jersey
- () General Electric
- () Mobil Oil
- () U.S. Steel
- () Texaco
- () IBM
- () Gulf Oil
- () Chrysler

great masterpieces or get divorced six or seven times or stage Japanese wrestling matches in his lobby. And men of such practices or eccentricities are not promoted to corporate presidencies."

the unknown captains

The majority of the men who head the 200 major corporations in the American economy today are college graduates—usually engineers, lawyers, or accountants—who spring from the middle class, have middle-class values, have learned to "play the game" and "keep their noses clean." They are team men promoted from within the corpora-

tion, hard working, unglamorous, non-controversial, dedicated, talented, cooperative, ambitious, frequently uncultured, moderate, careful, materialist, Republican wasps (white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants).

In some cases, corporations acting on monarchical lines, will elect to top positions the sons or grandsons of the founding fathers. Robert Sarnoff at R.C.A., Donald Douglas Jr. at Douglas Aircraft, Calvin Verity at Arco Steel, there are many others—but even where nepotism is obvious, the contemporary familial heir to the corporate throne is nowadays a well-trained, competent member of the

managerial group.

Americans idolize, venerate, prefer, popularize, lionize, discuss and gossip about for the most part, those characters who are colorful, notorious, showy, grandiose, handsome, ostentatious, gaudy, extremist, spectacular, sensational, loud, exhibitionist, daring, theatrical, flaunting, splendid, vulgar, demagogic, and self-promoting.

These are exactly the characteristics the up-and-coming corporation executive is taught to abhor or repress, which is why, when he finally arrives at the top, he arrives and remains an unknown captain of industry.

Answers to quiz:

1. T. V. Learson—president, IBM
2. James M. Roche—president, General Motors
3. J. K. Jamieson—president, Standard Oil (N.J.)
4. Virgil E. Boyd—president, Chrysler Corporation
5. Arjay Miller—president, Ford Motor Company
6. Leslie B. Worthington—president, U.S. Steel
7. Rawleigh Warner Jr.—president, Mobil Oil Corporation
8. B. R. Dorsey—president, Gulf Oil
9. Fred J. Borch—president, General Electric Company
10. Marion J. Epley Jr.—president, Texaco, Inc.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

ESCALATION. The North Vietnamese foreign office has notified friendly embassies in Hanoi to equip their staffs with boats. The foreign office not only expects the piecemeal destruction of Hanoi but anticipates U.S. aircraft will bomb and rupture the dikes which protect the city from the waters of the Red River.

Hanoi assumes President Johnson will destroy the entire economy of North Vietnam -- there is not much left -- in his attempt to isolate the country from its troops in the South and its supply lines

in the North.

When this occurs, and Hanoi no longer becomes the functional seat of government, foreign observers predict Ho Chi Minh and his followers will move into the jungle, perhaps set up a government in exile in Laos, or at the very end, turn to China for volunteers.

SAFE ATOM WAR.

Red China last year completed a film designed to prove that nuclear war is not as dangerous as the U.S. and the Soviet Union would have the

world believe.

The film is now being shown in Chinese legations throughout the world. Most recently it was shown in London. The film fades in on a group of animals tethered in cages. A nuclear blast occurs. The animals aren't killed. Instead they are shown running loose. Chinese troops are shown marching fearlessly into battle while the atomic mushroom rises over the city. A commentator simultaneously explains, "Soviet and American imperialists were lying when they told their people that nuclear weapons could destroy the world."

Then follows a quotation from Mao Tse-tung: "The atomic bomb is the paper tiger which the U.S. reactionaries use to scare the people. It looks terrible, but in fact it isn't. Of course, the atom bomb is a weapon of mass slaughter. But as everyone knows, the outcome of a war is decided by the people, not one or two new types of weapons."

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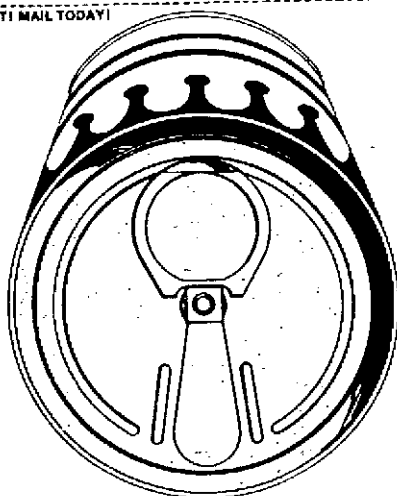
Follow Rule #1 for each entry. 3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight September 11, 1967. 4. Winners will be chosen in random drawing by independent judging firm. 5. Tax liability is winners' responsibility. Substitution of prizes is not permitted.

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E. 100 RCA Victor portable photographs
F. 1500 Revue camera outfits
G. 5000 Decca record albums



TEENAGE DRINKING

Research studies indicate that the great majority of teenagers experiment with liquor prior to their graduation from high school.

Most have their first drink at home with parents or relatives, somewhere between ages 13 and 14.

Since drinking in our culture is viewed as an adult function, the attitude of the parent, whether it is one of abstinence, conviviality, or anxiety, is the determining factor in the teenager's attitude toward liquor.

A group of sociologists, writing in the Journal of Health and Social Behavior, compared the drinking habits of junior and senior high school students with juvenile delinquents in state institutions. They found that the delinquents showed many more signs of potential alcoholism.

While the average student had his first drink at home and continued to drink occasionally with adult sanction, the delinquent more often had his first drink with his peers, in opposition to parental order. In addition, 60% of the delinquents continued to drink frequently and alone.

When asked why they drank, teenagers and delinquents replied as follows:

STUDENTS DELINQUENTS

Because they liked the taste	38.4%	50%
------------------------------	-------	-----

For relief of tension	16.2%	46.1%
-----------------------	-------	-------

When they were feeling angry	8.8%	44.6%
------------------------------	------	-------

To help forget	7.7%	41.8%
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(Some of the delinquents gave more than one reason for imbibing.)

DISNEY IN FLORIDA

Walt Disney Productions owns 27,400 acres of land in Florida's Orange and Osceola Counties, plans to build within the next ten years, at a cost of \$600 million, the "City of Tomorrow." First phase of the project will be an entertainment park similar to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. It will be called "Disney World," will cost somewhere around \$100 million, is scheduled for a 1971 opening. Florida expects the park to draw 8 million tourists annually.

Recently the Florida legislature passed five bills giving the Disney corporation everything it asked for in the way of access roads, zoning rights, corporate protection. Even so, Roy Disney, 74, Walt's older brother who runs the company, will find it no easy job to raise the estimated \$600 million the completed city project will cost. One potential source of financing: the Disney backlog of full-length features, worth an estimated \$300 million when and if it is sold to TV.

continued



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PHONEY WINE. To protect tourists, who are not particularly knowledgeable about wine, Italy has organized a national police squad to detect food and drink rackets.

One of the most widespread of these consists of passing off as red wine a concoction made of old dried figs, ox blood, chemicals, beans, dates, and dried apples. Last year the squad made raids all over Italy, found thousands of gallons of the stuff in wine bottles carrying such famous labels as Chianti and Frascati.

Italian officials claim there is no possibility of the fake wine being exported. It is sold locally to American and Scandinavian tourists who generally know precious little about wine.

TRAFFIC CURE. The Swedes are mulling over a simple solution to the parking and traffic problem which bugs all modern cities. The Swedish idea: Abolish fares on all streetcars, buses, suburban trains, and underground transportation systems. People who can ride free on public transportation systems will not drive their cars to the downtown city areas. The lost revenue would be made up from a general transportation tax. Would the idea work? No city including Stockholm, is brave enough to try it.

READ AND WRITE. The Rubber Manufacturers Association, Box 696, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y., 10010, is offering free an excellent pamphlet, "Tire Care & Safety Manual," to anyone interested. It tells motorists how to care for tires, obtain maximum safe mileage from them. Most useful if you're planning a motor trip this summer.

Sex education to help members of the new generation avoid emotional boobytraps is outlined in a free, 30-page pamphlet, available on request to Mental Health, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn., 06101. Subjects discussed by psychiatrists from the well-known Institute of Living include illicit drugs popular with adolescents and young adults and preventive psychiatry. The brochure contains texts of lectures delivered at the annual mental health series.

EUROPEAN UNEMPLOYMENT. The fast pace of economic expansion in Europe's Common Market is beginning to slacken. With the exception of Luxembourg (only 129 unemployed out of a working popula-

tion of 839,000), unemployment is growing. France has 370,000 unemployed, Germany 576,000, and Italy 1,249,999; Britain, outside of the Common Market, has 568,000. For the whole of Europe there are nearly 3 million unemployed out of a working population of about 95 million. Although this still compares favorably with the U.S.'s 4 million unemployed (out of 75 million workers), it is provoking worry after 15 years of full production. In all the countries the same sectors have been hit: mechanical industries, construction, coal mining, metallurgy. On the other hand, chemical and electronics industries continue to progress at a rapid rate. In the seven EEC countries unemployment is also concentrated in critical pockets of lesser developed areas which are falling into semistagnation. In Holland the number of business failures has increased by 34% in construction, 16% in metallurgy, 65% in agriculture, and 69% in the hotel business for the year 1965-66.

DICTATOR DUVALIER. Haiti's 4.7 million inhabitants recently celebrated the 60th birthday and tenth anniversary in power of their dictator, François "Papa Doc" Duvalier. Beauty queens from Florida and the Dominican Republic came as guests

for the four days of celebration. The holiday was abruptly ended by two bomb explosions, sending two to the morgue, 40 to jail, and the Tontons Macoutes, Duvalier's bloody henchmen, out in search of the culprits.

During his decade in power, dictator Duvalier has reduced the former French colony to such a perennial state of chaos that not even the Communists are interested in taking it over. The amazing thing about Haiti is that there are any Duvalier opponents left. Thousands have been brutally murdered, and terrorism has virtually eliminated the tourist trade.

Average yearly income on the island is \$70. Only Duvalier and close friends seem to prosper. His 16-year-old son who likes cars, has a Cadillac, a Lincoln, a Jaguar, and a Buick.

Infant mortality in Haiti is higher even than in India; only 6% of the children go to school; poverty is omnipresent.

In recent years Duvalier's opponents have tried vainly to overthrow him, but he is well prepared. He carries a revolver at all times, has his residence protected by field guns and tanks. Most of his followers, at least 90% of whom are illiterate, believe him a god of sorts. In truth he is a disaster.



LEFT TO RIGHT: KIRK DOUGLAS, ROBERT MITCHUM, RICHARD WIDMARK IN SCENE FROM "THE WAY WEST"

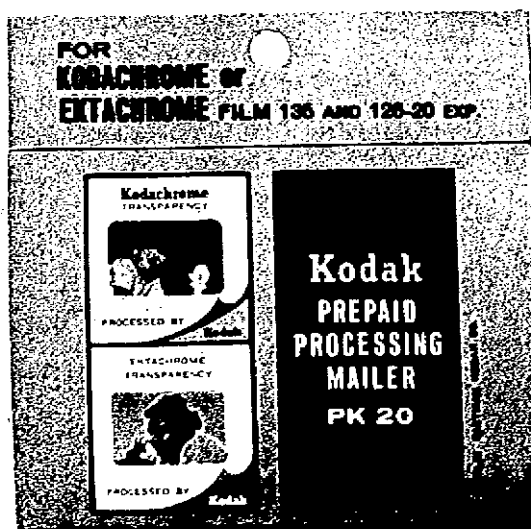
HOLLYWOOD PROBLEM. Hollywood has many problems. One of its major ones concerns the lack of leading men, especially American leading men who can star in Westerns. There are now so few of these: John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark, one or two others, that they are cast in most of the

major Westerns, frequently compete against themselves.

This summer, for example, Paramount plans to release John Wayne and Robert Mitchum in El Dorado. Universal plans to release John Wayne and Kirk Douglas in War Wagon. United Artists plans to release Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, and Richard Widmark in The Way West.

Kodak

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Kodak Prepaid Processing Mailers are special envelopes that make it easy for you to mail your exposed color film direct to Kodak. We process it and mail your prints, slides or movies back directly to you, at no extra cost. Ask your dealer for **Kodak Prepaid Processing Mailers**.

We think you'll like what develops.



Camera shoots down on Lynda Bird to reduce her height. She is 6 feet in heels, has nifty figure.

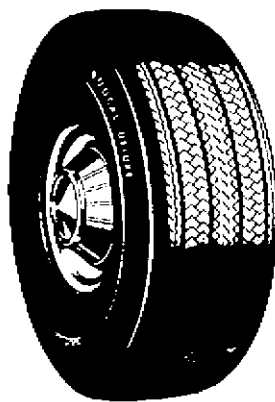
The President's daughter makes her film debut

HOLLYWOOD.
L Lynda Bird Johnson, 23, can make it as an actress out here if she so desires.

That's the opinion of Warner Brothers Studio employees who recently worked with her, shooting a film for the 1968 National Easter Seal Campaign.

Bill Conrad, who directed Lynda Bird in a one-minute spot which will be shown next year, reports, "The President's

If you're willing to dish out \$27.35 for this tire...go somewhere else!



6.50 x 13 b/w
WHITEWALL 83c MORE
EXCH. PLUS \$1.80 F.E.T.

It's \$18.79 at Douglas Service Stations

daughter is intelligent, photogenic, pretty, and possesses a good deal of natural charm and stage presence.

"I thought she'd be nervous, especially working with kids and an old pro like Dinah Shore, but she took it in easy stride. I guess she's faced more cameras than most of us."

Lynda's master scene was shot in one take. And again, according to Conrad, "We did the closeups three times not because she goofed, but because the kids were making too much noise in the background."

The scene opens with the President's daughter sitting at a playtable finger painting with a group of children. She chats with them for a minute, then says, "Children, I'll be back in a minute." The children go away, and Lynda, hands sticky with paint, approaches the camera, says, "Hello, I'm Lynda Bird Johnson. I've never met these children before. . . ." Then she goes into her pitch asking the public to contribute to the Easter Seal Campaign. Nothing very new or dramatic, but then again, how many charity appeals are?

That's a savings of \$8.56 per tire! And what a tire! This full 4-ply 100% nylon cord Douglas DOCAL Deluxe Tire is **81% STRONGER THAN TIRES THAT COME AS ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON NEW CARS!**

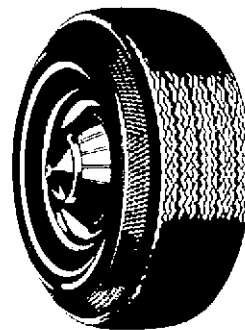
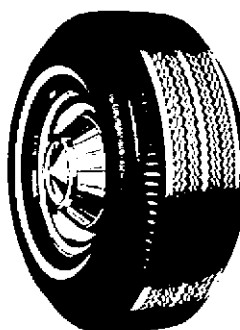
And that's not all! There's the Douglas TRIPLE GUARANTEE. We guarantee every new Douglas DOCAL Passenger Car Tire as follows: 1. Against defects in workmanship

and materials. 2. Against failures from cuts, snags, bruises, or breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal passenger car driving. 3. Customer satisfaction.

If you'd like to save money on quality gasoline as well as tires—come in to your nearby Douglas Service Station and take advantage of our everyday low prices!

Big Miler \$13.90

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Long Beach, California



continued on page 15

Prices in effect at all Douglas owned and operated service stations.

Save \$2 on your summer hairdo (if you drink the right coffee)

Go to your hairdresser's.
Have a cut, wash & set or whatever,
and we'll send you \$2.
Simple. Just fill out
a "Summer Beauty Bonus" certificate,
enclosing the inner seals from two jars of
New Instant Folger's Coffee.
(Get a certificate from the special
display at your grocer's. Or use
the one below.) Offer expires
Sept. 21, 1967. Limit—
one per family.



NEW INSTANT FOLGER'S "SUMMER BEAUTY BONUS"

SEND THIS CERTIFICATE TO:
INSTANT FOLGER'S SUMMER BEAUTY BONUS
BOX 1122, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64141

Gentlemen: I've had my hair done and here's my
hairdresser's name and address to prove it.
Enclosed are the inner seals from
two jars of New Instant Folger's.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HAIRDRESSER'S NAME _____
HAIRDRESSER'S ADDRESS _____
HAIRDRESSER'S PHONE # _____ DATE OF VISIT _____

NEW INSTANT FOLGER'S TASTES GOOD AS FRESH-PERKED...
BECAUSE IT IS FRESH-PERKED

Lynda Bird *continued*

Lynda Bird's film debut took all of 20 minutes, but she spent three hours at the studio meeting everyone from Jack Warner on down. Three Secret Service men hovered in constant attendance.

The not-so-secret verdict of her acting potential from a source who prefers to remain nameless: "The young lady is a quick study. With some drama and speech train-

ing, she could possibly develop into a competent feature or character actress. She could be cast in Eve Arden-type roles, the best friend, the confidante, the decent, good-natured roommate who never gets the guy, stuff like that. But she's too tall for leading lady parts, and while she's gracious and lovely and everything a man could ask for—a Marilyn Monroe she ain't."



L.B.J.'s daughter is very good with children, natural and down to earth as cameras start to turn.



Lynda Bird shows dimples as she poses with studio head Jack Warner and singer Dinah Shore. Lynda's master scene was shot in one take.



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Vano Slippery Starch. With a secret silicone formula to make your iron glide. And glide. And glide.

No more stick, pull, grab.

Vano makes clothes look crisper, sharper.

A special brightener makes clothes look newer, livelier, and no more dampening either.

Vano® Spray Starch is today's starch.

And today, if you're not using Vano you're working too hard.



Why not try our economical special-formula liquid, too.



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

SHORT RIBS

for your cookout

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For your next cookout—perhaps on July Fourth—get away from the usual for a change and serve these succulent charcoal-grilled Buckaroo Short Ribs. Marinated in a spicy sauce and basted with the same sauce while cooking, the ribs take on a Southwestern flavor that's almost irresistible. Ears of corn, wrapped in their own husks or heavy-duty foil and grilled, chunks of crusty French bread, and a huge bowl of salad with fresh, garden vegetables complete the course. For dessert, choose watermelon, pie, or a luscious layer cake, and hot coffee.

BUCKAROO SHORT RIBS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 packages instant meat marinade | 2 tablespoons brown sugar |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup tomato puree | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red wine | 5 pounds lean, meaty, beef short ribs |
| 2 tablespoons vinegar | Hickory chips |
| 2 garlic cloves, minced | Dried rosemary leaves |

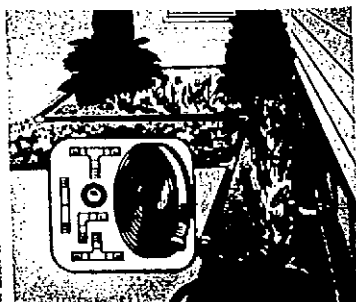
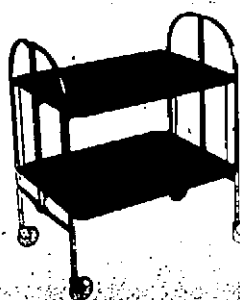
Combine instant meat marinade, tomato puree, wine, vinegar, garlic, brown sugar, and mustard in a shallow pan. Blend thoroughly. Pierce all surfaces of ribs deeply and thoroughly with fork, and place the ribs in the marinade. Marinate for 15 minutes, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade, drain, and reserve remaining marinade for basting.

Toss hickory chips and a generous pinch of rosemary on your barbecue coals. Then, place the ribs on the grill about four or five inches from the hot coals. (Coals are ready when gray and shot with a ruddy glow.) Barbecue ribs a total of 35 to 40 minutes, turning and basting frequently with marinade. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Versatile table: In fully opened position, this new table (*above, left*) acts as both a serving cart and TV stand. Half open, it becomes a bookshelf and knickknack stand. And when you fold up one of the two bottom shelves, it serves as a typewriter table or dining table for one. It's made of steel, has a heat- and stain-resistant walnut-grain vinyl finish on its shelves, measures 24" x 32" x 18" when open, folds to 2 3/4" width for storage. \$24. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.*

For your garden: Here's a watering system (*above, right*) that allows you to water your entire garden at one time—without flooding, plant damage, or waste of water. There is no overhead spray: The watering is all downward. The system incorporates a pressure reducer that produces a slow flow of water droplets for deep penetration into the soil. And you can tailor the system through use of plastic connectors so it fits your flowerbeds. Basic kit with 100' of hose and connectors: \$6.98; 25' extra hose: \$2.19. *Walter Drake & Sons, Dept. PP, Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80901.*

Sun patches: With new plastic patches, you can quickly convert your regular prescription eyeglasses into sunglasses—and back again. Cut the patches to fit your lenses, and they adhere without cement or adhesive, are readily removable when not required, and can be reused repeatedly. Two sets of patches with instructions: \$1. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Evanston, Ill.*



Portable cold: You can roll this new compact 2.1-cu.-ft. refrigerator (*above, left*) to wherever it's needed—patio, den, family room, or bedroom. The unit is 22" wide, 18" high, 20" deep, and weighs about 50 pounds. It has two door shelves, one for tall bottles; two adjustable sliding cabinet shelves, and a freezer section for making ice cubes and storing ice cream and popsicles. Available in white or deep beige, it retails at about \$89; optional wheeled cart, about \$20. *Hotpoint, Dept. PP, 5504 South Brubaker Avenue, La Grange, Ill.*

Something new in an air-conditioner: In addition to cooling a room when it's hot, this air-conditioner (*above, right*) is said to be the first to be useful year-round for cleaning air of grime, soot, and impurities before it enters your home. It has a damper control on its left side with built-in filter. In summer, you can set damper to 1/4 open, and the unit can cool a room and allow a large intake of clean fresh air at the same time. In brisker months, you can set the damper to 1/2, 3/4, or wide open, adjusting it much as you would a window, according to the weather, and get a flow of clean air. In models from 12,000 B.T.U. up. *Emerson Television and Radio Company, Dept. PP, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.*

For your car: A preparation you spray on after washing the car provides a new solution to the problem of difficult-to-remove bug smears, road tar, and tree sap. It forms an invisible film harmless to paint, wax, or chrome, and soluble in water. It can be rinsed off with the garden hose, taking smears, tar, and sap with it. \$1.98. *DonLay, Dept. PP, 400 Brookes Drive, Hazelwood, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if items aren't available in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

New Pillsbury Cake and Frosting Mixes with a candy kitchen taste



Chewy
Toffee
Fudge



Do you like the old-fashioned buttery taste of real English toffee? Then taste Pillsbury's new Toffee Fudge Cake. Rich chocolate fudge marbled with chewy morsels of toffee. And a luscious English toffee buttercream frosting with pieces of real toffee right in the mix. New Pillsbury Toffee Fudge Cake Mix and English Toffee Frosting Mix. Made for each other.

Pillsbury!



Make the Rounds... Relieved of Menstrual Distress

It's a busy, whirling life you lead as a modern woman. Here. There. Back here again. At home, on the job or out having fun, you certainly get around. No time to slow down... and you don't leave to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL!

- Because MIDOL contains:
- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
 - Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
 - Plus a special mood-brightener that gives you a real lift... gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and comfortable.

Whirl away. Any day. With MIDOL!

Midol

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

will give you—

**MORE Endurance-
Vigor and Stamina**

'Don't believe it?

You **WILL** when
you read **FREE Bulletin #12**
— 17 years University Tests —

Write **VIOBIN** Monticello, Illinois

Crema Away Corns Calluses, Warts

With New 'Easy Off' Softener

Now sufferers from laming corns, calluses, common warts report dramatic results thanks to a unique crema called DERMA-SOFT. This wonder-working formulation softens and dissolves those hard to remove growths so they crema away painlessly, safely leaving skin silky smooth & soft. So don't suffer. Get DERMA-SOFT today at all druggists.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

THE COURAGE OF CLAUDIA CARDINALE



Claudia the mother matches smiles with her 8-year-old son, Patrick Frank, outside their Rome villa. She recently announced that the youngster, who was being raised in Italy as her brother, was born to her in London, out of wedlock. Young Patrick has dual British-Italian citizenship.

In 1958 Claudia Cardinale won a beauty contest in her native Tunis. She was sent to the Venice Film Festival. There she met a young, married film producer, Franco Cristaldi. He offered her a contract. Claudia honestly explained to him, "I am going to have a baby. After that I want to return home and become a schoolteacher. I will not marry the father of my baby, but I will not give my baby away."

Taken by the girl's beauty and honesty, Cristaldi decided to help her. Claudia journeyed to London. On Oct. 19, 1958, she gave birth to a son, Patrick Frank. On the child's birth certificate, she declined to name the boy's

father, listed herself as a student.

Soon after, Cristaldi moved her into a villa, began her buildup as an Italian sex goddess. Her son was placed first with nuns in the country, who were sure Cristaldi was the boy's father. Then, until he was 4½, Pat was reared in Tunis with Claudia's family. He was told that Claudia was his big sister. At age 5 he was sent to a French parochial school in the city of Naples, Notre Dame de la Compassion.

Only two people knew the truth about the child, Claudia and Cristaldi. In May 1964, having long since fallen in love with his protégée, Cristaldi filed annulment proceedings with the Vatican in order to free himself from his wife.

There is no divorce in Italy.

Last December, Cristaldi flew into New York to visit Claudia. She was there with her sister, Blanche, and Blanche's lawyer-husband, Marin Forges Davanzali. The party quietly flew to Atlanta, where Cristaldi and Claudia were married. Later they returned to Italy to tell little Patrick Frank, 8, that the big sister he'd been calling, "Totte," was really his mother. Of his true father, the child as yet has been told nothing. "In time," says Claudia, "I will tell him all."

The true father? "He was someone," Claudia explains, "I met in Tunis. It was a big mistake. I knew it at once. I left him long before 'Pet' was born, have not seen him since."

—M. P. S.



Claudia the actress made her reputation with sexpot roles as in the photo above.

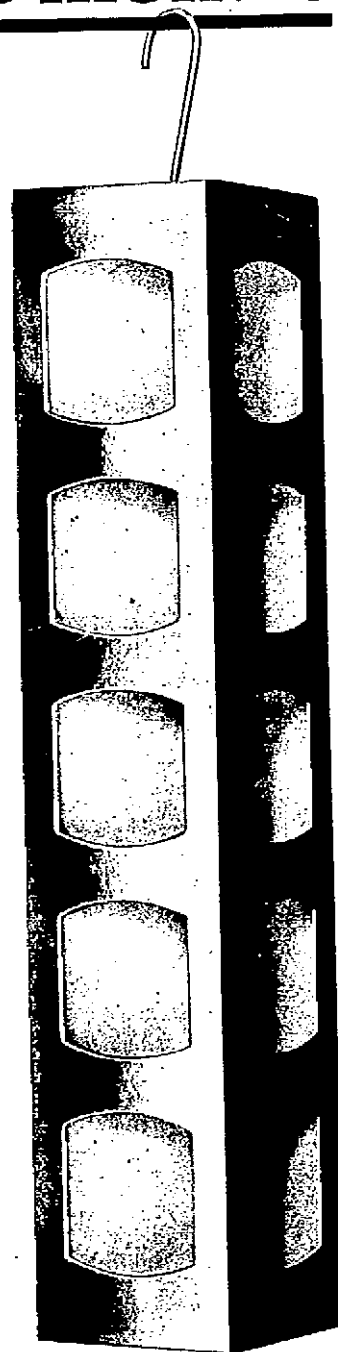


Claudia the wife with her new husband, Franco Cristaldi. Cristaldi was previously married to Carla Simonetti, has an 11-year-old son, Massimo, by her. Of the first Mrs. Cristaldi, Claudia says, "She's been absolutely marvelous through everything."

New No-Pest* Strip kills small flying insects indoors by remote control — works for up to 3 months



Where to get it: Look for this package at supermarkets, drugstores, Shell stations.



Strip is 10" long x 2½" wide. Comes with decorative gold foil holder.

How to use it: Just hang or stand up a Shell No-Pest Strip Insecticide in an average-size room†. It will kill flies, mosquitoes and gnats that enter *without touching them*. Contains unique Vapona® Insecticide that spreads out to do the job. Keeps working for up to 3 full months. Not sticky, no mess, no fuss. About \$1.98. Get several today! No-Pest Strip is made by Shell Chemical Company, a division of Shell Oil Company. *Shell trademark †10' x 12' x 8'



Now
he's getting famous for his
shredded wheat.



It looks like the Quaker Man has another winner. His Shredded Wheat is better eating than anybody else's because it's fragile. Tender. Made with crisp, delicate, toasty little shreds instead of the old wiry kind.

Most people make Quaker their Shredded Wheat as soon as they try it. Try it.



The fragile shredded wheat.



Teacher's helper: Grant Baker's one of the retired people who are helping out in Detroit schools. He aids Paul Phleegeer in math.

Look who's helping the teacher!

DETROIT. They look like grandpas and grandmas—as indeed most of them are—and you wonder what they're doing among the kids in the corridors of John Trix Grade School on Detroit's East Side. The answer is that these lively old folks in their golden years have gone back to school in an unusual public-service program.

Serving as unpaid volunteers, they're busy helping the teachers in a variety of ways—tutoring pupils, sewing, building puppet stages, umpiring baseball games, anything.

The children, teachers, and school officials are enthusiastic over the program, but especially so are the volunteers themselves. Says Walter Winiarski, one of the crew of 13 now on assignment at Trix and two other schools: "I never worked with kids before, but when I heard of this project, I decided to give it a try. It's wonderful, and, believe you me, it's going to help me from succumbing to creeping old age."

The idea of using the skills, experience, and warm devotion of retirees and widows on a regular basis in public schools traces to Mrs. Aileen Selick, coordinator of the board of edu-

Parade • Jun. 25, 1967



A lunch-hour evaluation meeting: The volunteers love working with children, say it helps ward off old age.



Volunteer Jasper Wilhelm repairs toys in kindergarten. He and teacher get along well. She is his daughter, Carolyn.

ation's volunteer services. Two years ago she branched it to Mrs. Frieda Gorrecht, executive director of the United Auto Workers Retired Workers Centers here.

The program was begun on a small, experimental scale, and today it works so well that the Detroit Board of Education is seeking a federal grant to extend it through the school system.

The volunteers, mostly in their 60's and 70's, are housewives, former auto mechanics, toolmakers, railroad workers, and so on. Each works one day a week, and while personal tutoring of slow learners is their most important contribution, they also do office work, sewing, maintenance, carpentry, anything their skill is up to.

Detroit's volunteer project is truly one in which everybody wins. As Jasper Wilhelm, retired city traffic employee, explains: "A lot of my friends are always asking me why I go over to the school every week and work for nothing. My answer always is that there isn't enough money in the world to pay me for the satisfaction and happiness I get out of school volunteer work."

—SID ROSS.



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10¢ off a carton of Tab.

Take this coupon to your dealer and get 10¢ off the regular price of any size carton of Tab. Customer must pay any sales tax and bottle deposit. To the Dealer: We will redeem this coupon at face value, plus 2¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Your weekly purchase of Tab must be sufficient to cover all coupons redeemed by us. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customers must pay any sales tax and bottle deposit. Offer valid after October 1, 1967. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P. O. Box 1150, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

P1

BLACK MARKET SCANDAL

U.S. firms that deal with Red China

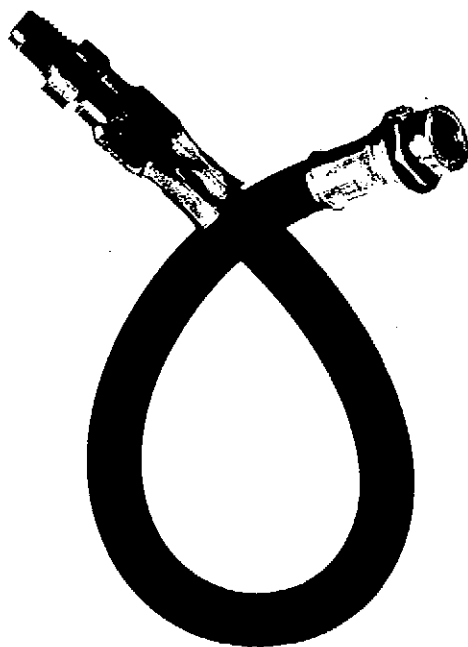
By JACK ANDERSON

*A*n American carrier pilot taking time out from the Vietnam war wandered into the China Fleet Club on Hong Kong's Wanchai waterfront. Inside is an informal PX open to servicemen with American identification. He inspected the rows of jade statues, cuff links, earrings, tiepins, and other goods which Navy procurement buys in Hong Kong and distributes to PX stores throughout the Pacific. Later the pilot, remembering a pair of jade earrings that would look exotic on his fiancée's dainty lobes, returned to make the purchase. But all the jewelry had vanished. A sheepish attendant explained that it was against U.S. law to bring home anything made in Red China. Though the jewelry had

been certificated as Hong Kong handicraft, he said ruefully, "It turned out the only thing made in Hong Kong was the certificate of origin."

Across the city, in a plush hotel suite, a purchasing agent sought steel for military construction in Vietnam. He made a deal through a Hong Kong intermediary to purchase some steel in Singapore, which, curiously, produces no steel. Behind the subterfuge, he well knew, the steel had come from Red China. His transaction involved not the few paltry dollars that the pilot had intended to invest in the earrings, but hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Peking was betraying its North Vietnamese allies because China needed dollars for its own foreign exchange. The



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It leads a rough life.**



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It leads the same life.**

GM Originals and GM Replacements do more than just look alike. They *perform* alike because they *are* alike.

That's your best reason for going where they use Genuine GM Parts. Especially if you have to replace anything like the hydraulic brake hose, a part that has to withstand over 700 pounds of pressure per square inch—plus the punishment of road salt, splash and gravel.

You'll find Genuine GM Parts, in GM and United Delco packages, just about everywhere. Note that for future reference. Like, say, when you go for your next regular brake check.

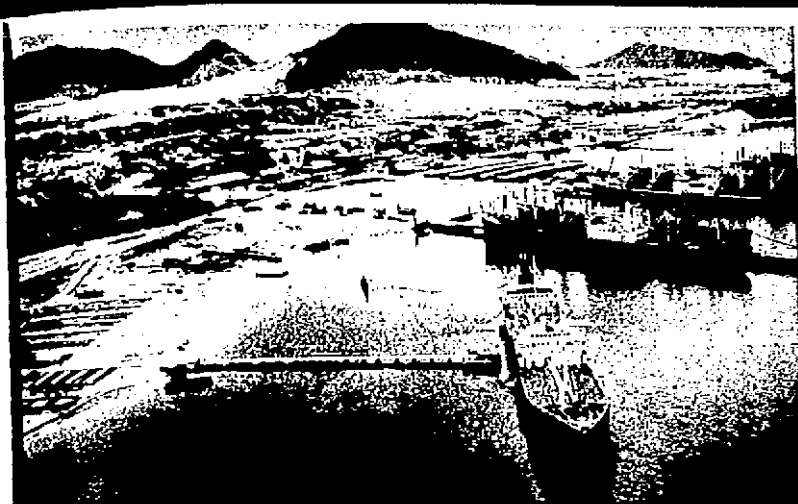


GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS PARTS



CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE United
BUICK • OPEL • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS Delco





Giant U.S. base at Camranh Bay, Vietnam, was partly built with black-market materials.

agent was buying from the enemy through the dubious camouflage of a second party because he was a businessman in need of steel. He had no patience for the niceties of the trading-with-the-enemy act.

A PARADE investigation has revealed an incredible double morality, abetted by shifty agents, that has grown up almost as fast as the Vietnam war has escalated. Last year Red China, through intermediaries in Singapore, sold more than \$1 million worth of round and flat steel bars to U.S. forces in Vietnam. The Chinese steel was used for construction work of all kinds, ranging from barracks and bunkers to schools and hospitals, from the new port at Camranh Bay to the airbase outside Saigon. The American forces have bought about the same amount of cement, also through Singapore, from North Vietnam itself.

These backroom deals are not too difficult to check. Payments are made through Hong Kong banks, at least 15 of which are Communist controlled. The amount paid for Singapore steel corresponded almost exactly to the amount of steel shipped from Red China to Singapore. The same equation was apparent in the amount of cement shipped from North Vietnam's great port of Haiphong to be sold on the Singapore market.

THE TRADE COULD GROW

Lately the trade has somewhat diminished as Japanese and Belgian steel companies have raced to fill America's Vietnam demands. Singapore has also put a curb on cement imports to protect its own growing cement industry. But at any time, the trade between the enemies could increase as the war grows fiercer.

While the armed forces have been blithely buying from the enemy, no questions asked, other government agencies are striving to cut off all trade with Red China and North Vietnam. GPs and tourists alike, returning from the Far East, are harassed over the trinkets they purchase. No Hong Kong wigs may be imported into the U.S., for example, if they have been made from Chinese hair. They must bear a certificate that the hair came from India, Indonesia, or elsewhere in the East, where women sell

their hair to buy food for their families.

The intrepid bureaucrats of the Foreign Assets Control Office have saved America from a giant panda that was on its way from Red China to the Chicago Zoo. They've also prevented contamination of the country by duck eggs which, although laid in Hong Kong, may have had parents born in China.

The State Department has made little fuss over free-world shipping which continues to supply both Hanoi and Peking with vital supplies. Nor has the Defense Department made much effort to check on the origin of the goods which it buys in Hong Kong.

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) has done some probing and has dug up a can of worms concerning Navy purchases of electronic parts and steel barges. The contract for 15 barges alone cost the taxpayers close to \$1 million. People who know their way around the exotic alleys of Hong Kong claim the barge builders were making from 30 to 40 to 80 percent profit.

Gruening, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Aid Expenditures Subcommittee, dispatched his staff director, Joe Lippman, to check on the disposal of U.S. military property. The wiry, bespectacled Lippman checked routinely through the massive files of the U.S. Consul General in Hong Kong. He found that a Navy contract for electronic parts had been given to a legitimate British company, which, in turn, had subcontracted part of the work to Levee & Company, Ltd., and to Yuen & Company, Ltd. Both subcontractors were named on the economic-defense list—because of their Peking connections. Companies on the list are supposed to be barred from receiving U.S. business. Yet they had been raking in the government green.

Before signing the contract, Navy officials simply had not taken the trouble to check the consulate files, which contain the records of more than 15,000 Hong Kong companies.

Lippman next began to examine a Navy purchasing order, signed on March 22, 1966, for the 15 steel barges. It had been placed through R.M.K.-B.R.J., a strange mushroom growth of civilian contractors spawned by the

Vietnam war.

In 1962, two construction firms, Raymond International and Morrison-Knudsen, contracted to build airfields in Vietnam on a cost-plus basis. By late 1966, they were doing \$1 million worth of work a day, gobbling up U.S. taxpayers' greenbacks with avid appetite. Meanwhile, two more firms, Brown and Root and J. A. Jones Construction, were cut in on the Vietnam bonanza. Together, they formed the R.M.K.-B.R.J. combine, which has been accused by the General Accounting Office of reckless spending in Vietnam.

In acquiring the barges for the Navy, R.M.K.-B.R.J. placed the order through a retired British navy captain, William Alexander Doust, who sailed into Saigon with impressive credentials stamped by some Pentagon admirals. He was described as president of the Compañía de Navegación Arojo, S.A., a mysterious corporation headquartered in Panama.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

An expert in dredging whose own credentials appear to be clean, Doust is in business with Chao Ju Pi, a wealthy Hong Kong businessman. The latter is a director and stockholder in Chinese Arts and Crafts, Ltd., which is on the economic blacklist. With many big stores throughout the colony, it is one of those companies that makes no secret of dealing with Peking.

Yet Navy Purchasing Order No. VN 6882 for the 15 barges went to Arojo, which shares office space in Hong Kong with two other companies. Doust and Chao are partners in both companies. Arojo itself, although it is making staggering profits on a \$910,500 Navy contract, has refused to reveal the names of its owners.

The American Shipbuilders Council has advised Senator Gruening privately that American yards could have built the barges for the same price within the same time limit. The senator has protested to the Pentagon but has not received a satisfactory reply.

He says: "I can only conclude that the Department of Defense does not wish to ascertain the real situation and disclose the facts, which would show that it has been engaged in dealing with Communist Chinese firms and, through its procurement from such firms, has funneled U.S.-appropriated funds to the Chinese Communists."

Although the Pentagon has issued carefully worded denials, PARADE has been told by reliable sources that many more back-door deals have been negotiated between America and her enemies. This is a shocking violation of the law, which apparently is enforced only in two-bit transactions by tourists and GIs.

American scrap iron helped to build the guns, tanks, planes, and warships that set Japan on the road to Pearl Harbor. Now American dollars, acquired through complicated Hong Kong deals, are helping to pay for Red China's nuclear works. The public should insist upon an investigation.



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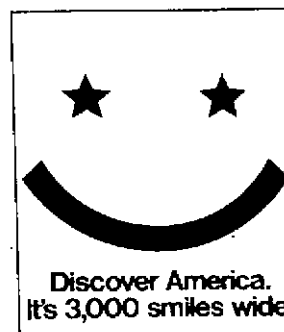
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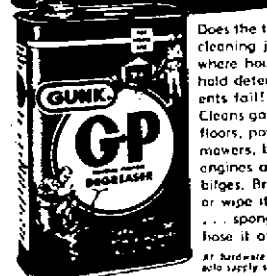


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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., June 23, 1967

25

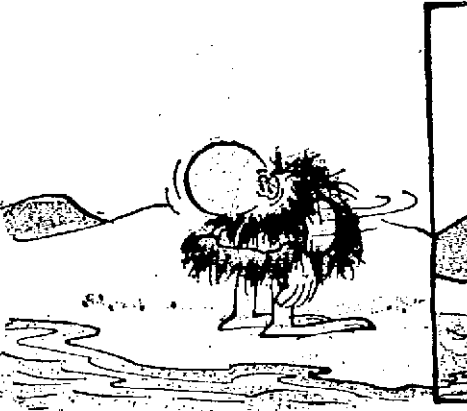
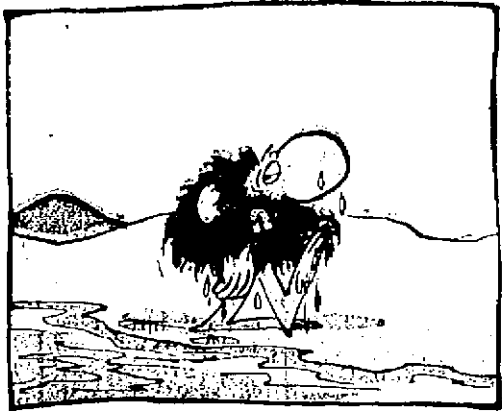
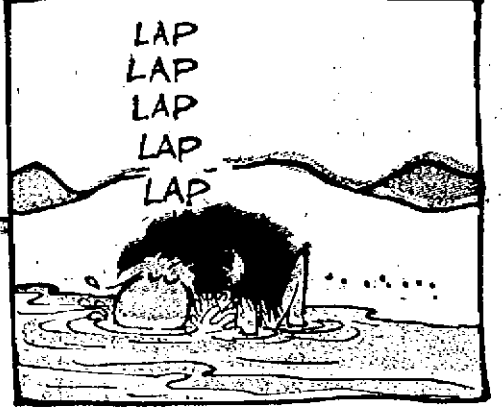
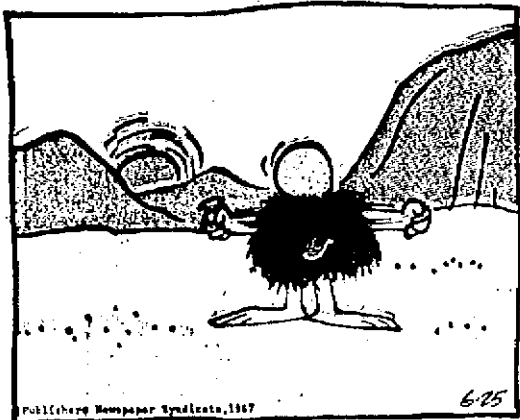
BLACK MARKET SCANDAL:

How U.S. Firms Do Business With Red China

PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

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By Johnny Hart



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By Hank Ketcham



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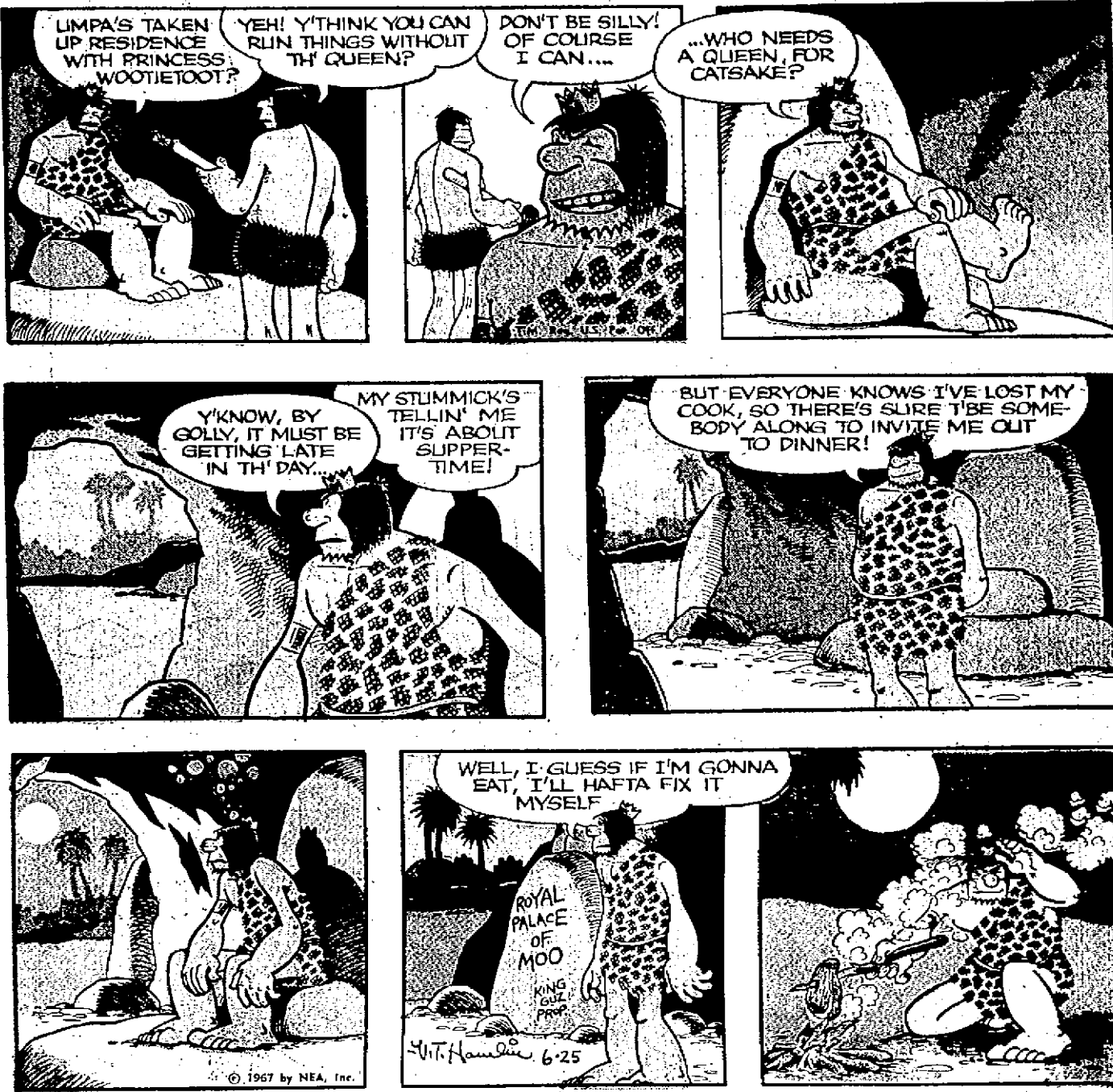
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



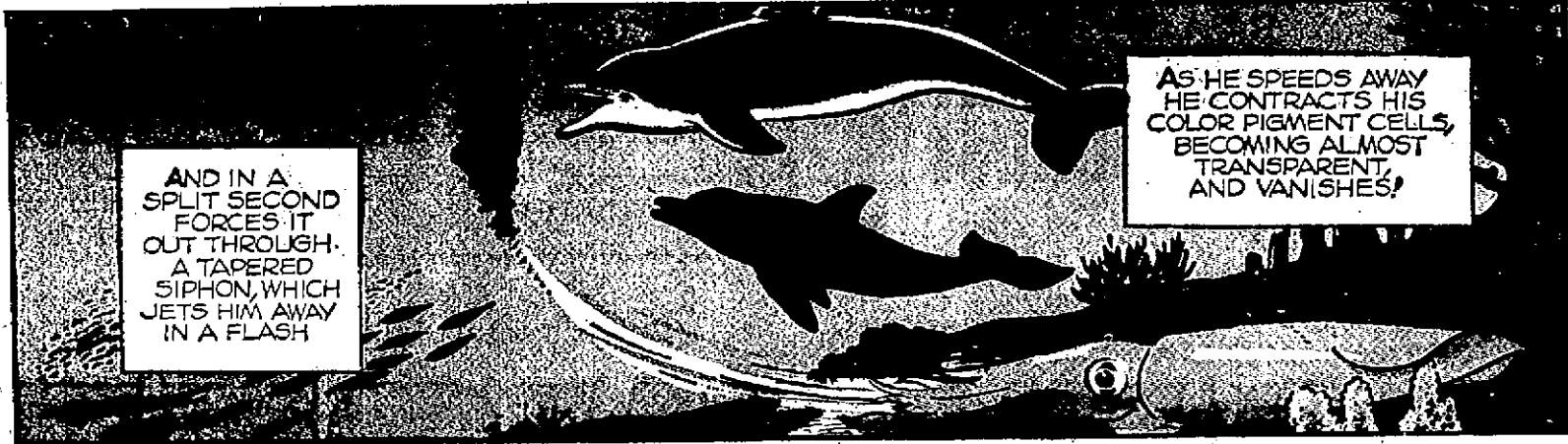
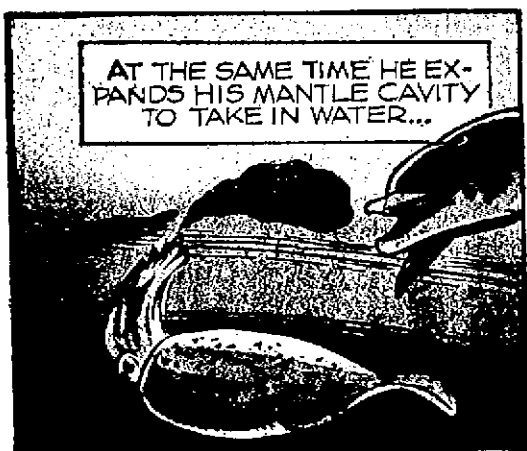
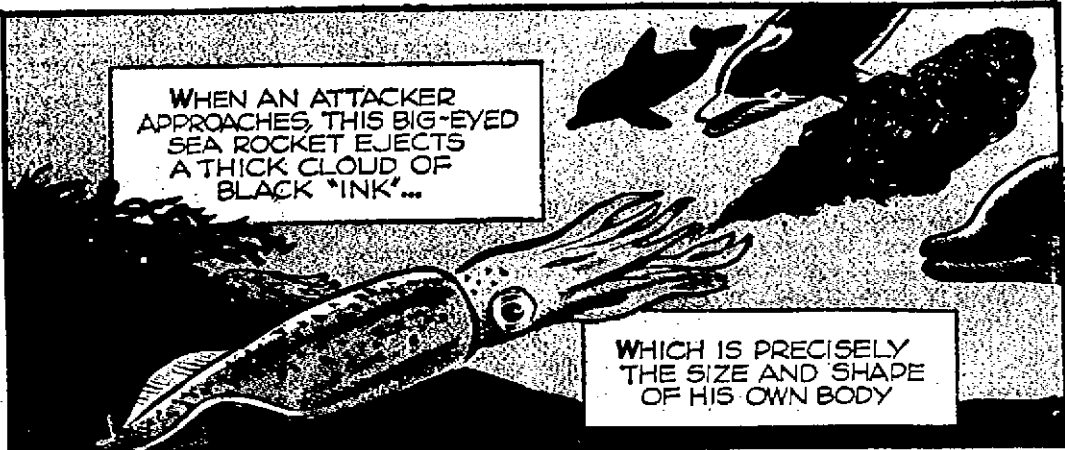
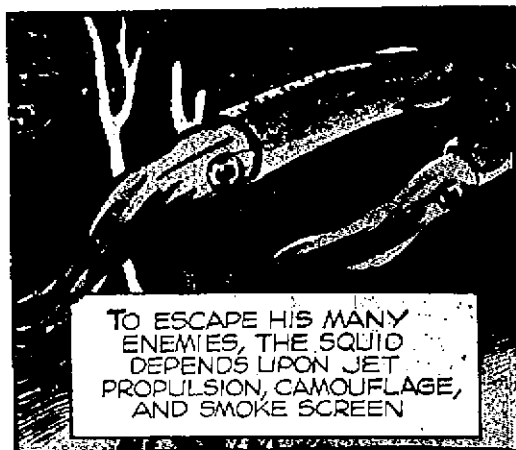
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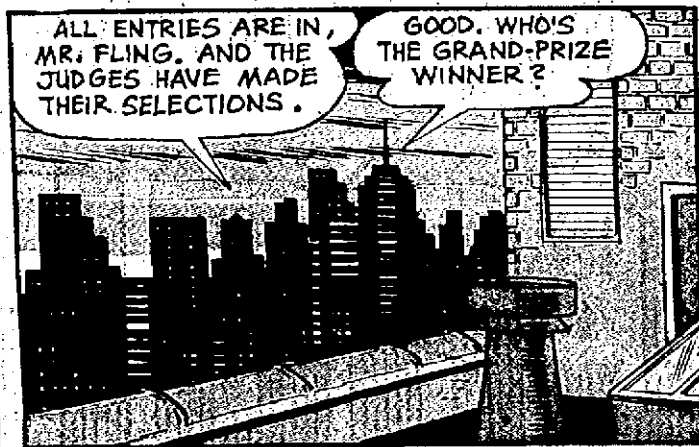
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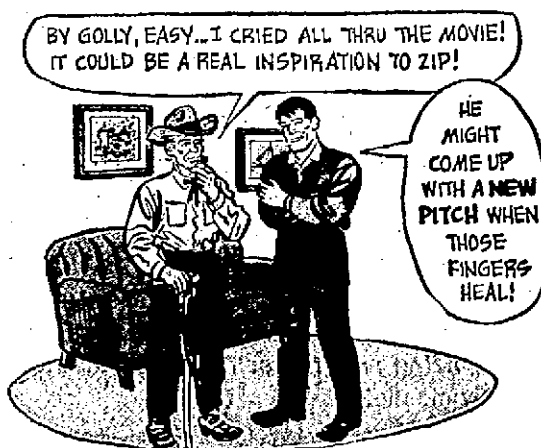
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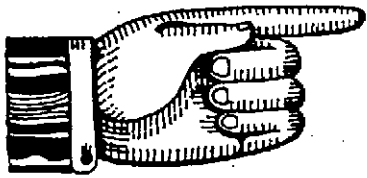
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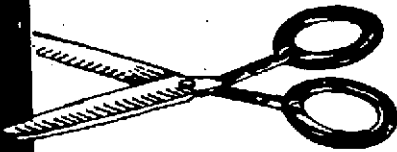
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by Leslie Turner



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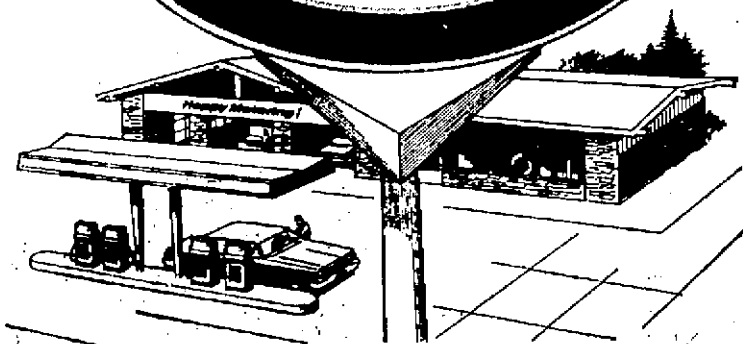
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AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

AT A SOVIET SPACE CENTER, DOLLY DERBY'S ALEUTIAN FLYING SAUCER LOOKOUT POST IS REGARDED AS TOO INCREDIBLE FOR BELIEF.

THE OTHER EQUIPMENT IS ALREADY ABOARD YOUR AIRCRAFT... IF YOU ARE READY, I SUGGEST WE LEAVE FOR THE AIRPORT.

YOUR TRANSPORTATION, MAJOR. ONE OF OUR LATEST V.T.O.L. PLANES. ITS VERTICAL TAKE-OFF AND LAND CHARACTERISTICS ARE DESCRIBED AS EXCELLENT.

THEY HAD BETTER BE. THAT ISLAND IS NO CONCRETE RUNWAY.

FINALLY, THIS CONTAINS YOUR COVER STORY. IT IS LOGICAL. THE AMERICAN C.I.A. AGENTS WILL HAVE NO REASON TO DOUBT THAT YOU ARE AN INQUISITIVE JOURNALIST... YOU ARE CLEAR ON YOUR INSTRUCTIONS?

I AM TO FIND OUT WHICH OF OUR SPACE TESTS IN THIS AREA THEY ARE SPYING ON AND HOW SUCCESSFULLY.

YOUR PILOT WILL REACH YOUR DESTINATION BY MIDNIGHT. YOU WILL BE IN PLACE BEFORE THE YANKEES HAVE THEIR SPY-GEAR SET UP. GOOD LUCK, "KISSOFFSON"!

IT SHOULD BE AMUSING TO PROTECT THEIR COVER. THEY WILL HAVE TO KEEP UP THEIR CHARADE PURELY FOR MY BENEFIT!

BUT THE RUSSIANS HAVE UNDERESTIMATED HOW RAPIDLY DOLLY DERBY AND HER CREW, FIRED WITH ENTHUSIASM, COULD SET UP SHOP.

WHILE ON A NEARBY BEACH...

ISN'T THIS A STRANGE PLACE, BUCKY? THAT NEXT ISLAND, JUST ONE HUGE ROCK! SORT OF LIKE FORBIDDING...

AND IN ONE OF THE TENTS, PROFESSOR CULT HUNCHES TENSELY OVER A RADAR CONSOLE, EAGER TO BE THE FIRST TO ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH THE NEXT VISITOR FROM OUTER SPACE.

6-25

NOW THE SERPENT WAS MORE SUBTLE THAN ANY BEAST OF THE FIELD. OLD TESTAMENT WHEN YOU SEE A SNAKE, NEVER MIND WHERE HE CAME FROM! W.C. BRIDHAM.

MORE I THINK 'BOUT IT, TH' MORE I GET TH' FEELIN' NANCY LEE IS THAT GIRL! IF ONLY SHE'D SAY SOMETHIN'!

WHEN YOU WERE LOOKIN' FOR A JOB, NAN, IN A CITY THIS BIG, HOWEVER DID Y'HAPPEN TO PICK THIS LITTLE STORE?

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION, ANNIE!

COMING UP ON THE BUS I WAS READING THE SUNDAY PAPER, THAT STORY ABOUT THE BIG, BIG SALE, HOW THIS STORE WAS EXPANDING!

YEAH! ALL 'BOUT "ALLEY BABEL" SORT OF CRAZY, EH?

WELL, I FELT THERE MIGHT BE AN OPENING HERE!

GUESS IF Y'READ THAT STORY Y'READ THAT FEATURE YARN, TOO!

ABOUT THAT HORRIBLE MAN WITH THE KNIFE, AND...AND ALL THE REST OF IT? OH, POOR MR. BRINK! SO TERRIBLY HURT!

YEAH! DID Y'READ WHAT A LOT O' FOLKS WROTE TO TH' PAPERS?

SAID ALL THOSE FOLKS WHO JUST STOOD AND GAWKED WERE COWARDS!

OH, I GUESS IT'S EASY TO TELL OTHERS THEIR DUTY! THAT VICIOUS THUG WAS ARMED TO KILL!

SOMETIMES I WONDER WHAT THOSE HEROIC WRITERS WOULD DO IF THEY WERE BYSTANDERS WITH NOTHING IN THEIR HANDS BUT COLD SWEAT!

'COURSE SOMEONE COULDA' PHONED TH' COPS!

SURE. GIVE THEIR NAMES, GET CALLED AS WITNESSES, MAKE THE PAPERS! ...AND COME BACK TO FIND THEIR HOMES VANDALIZED AND THE NEIGHBORS HATING THEM!

YEAH, AND THAT THUG LOOSE AGAIN, TOO!

GEE! I STILL CAN'T TELL IF SHE IS THAT GIRL! OH, WELL! NOBODY NEEDS T'WORRY 'BOUT THAT KILLER 'ROUND HERE!

HEY! YOU 'ROUND HERE, JAKE? IS SOMETHIN' COOKIN'?

ONE OF OUR BOYS THOUGHT HE SPOTTED BAT COMING THIS WAY! LOST HIM IN THE CROWD!

NO ONE ELSE HAS SEEN HIM FOR MONTHS; OUR BOY MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN!

HE'D BE STUPID T'SHOW UP HERE!

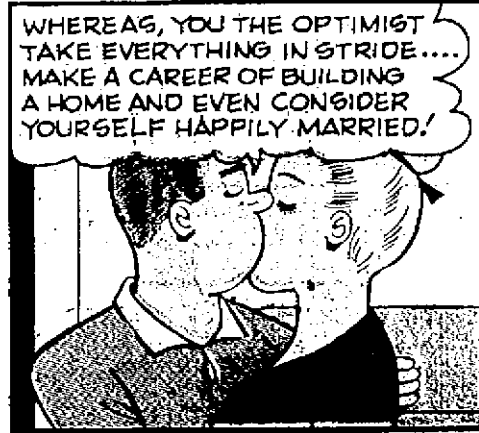
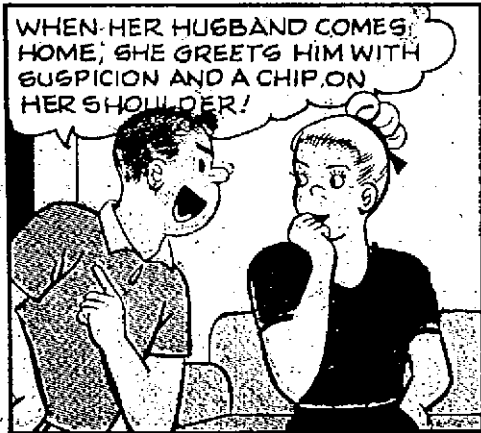
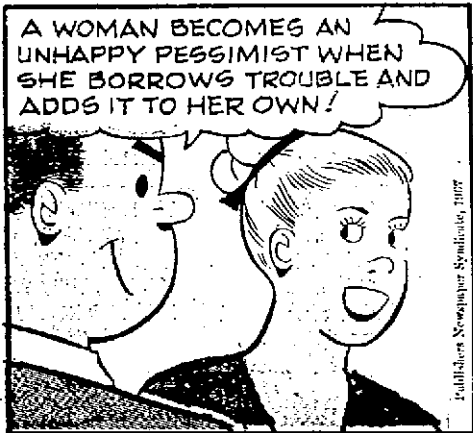
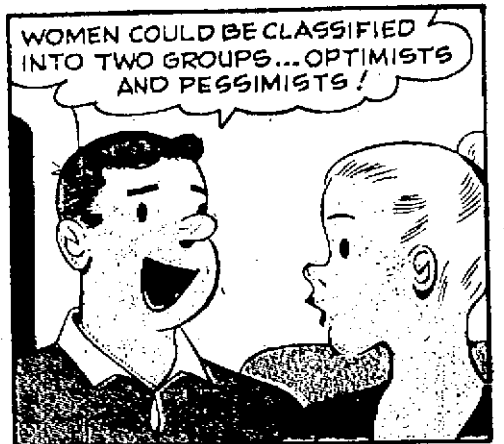
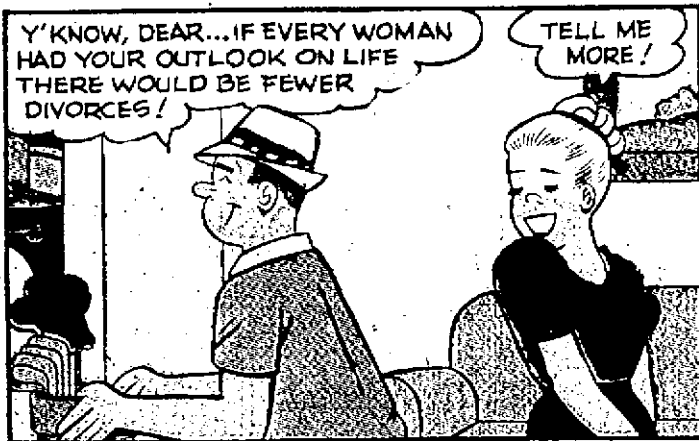
HAROLD GRAY
6-25-67

THE DICKENS

by CARL GRUBER
6-25

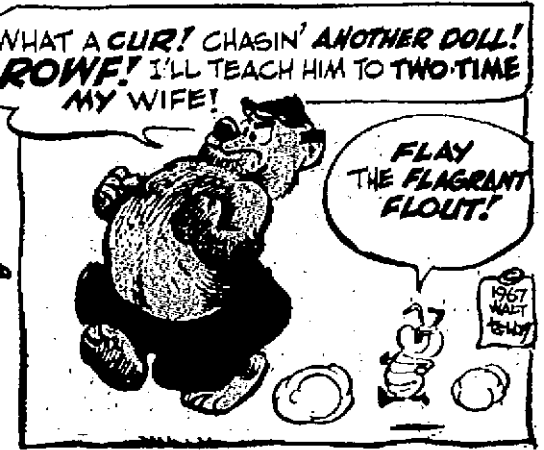
HI, HONEY! YOU LOOK POSITIVELY RADIANT!

THANK YOU, KIND SIR!



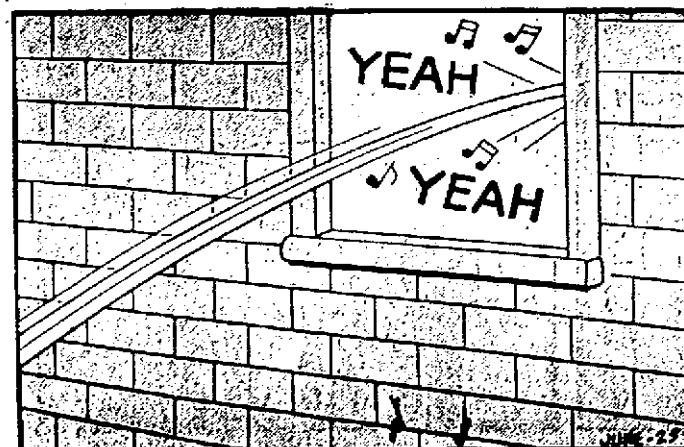
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



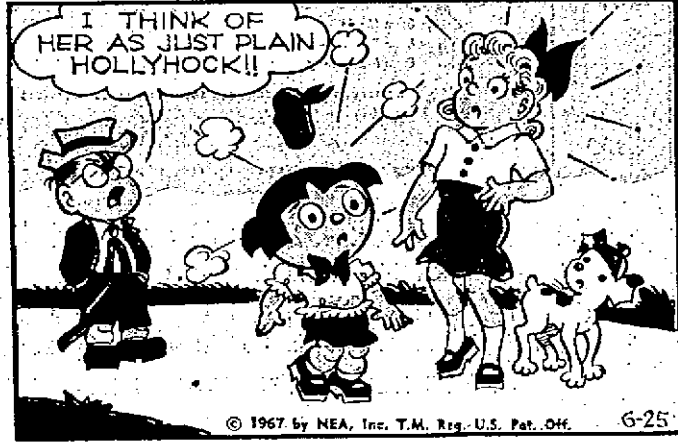
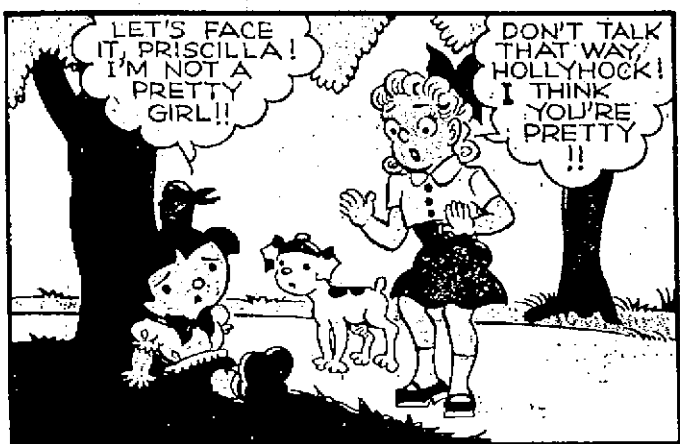
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



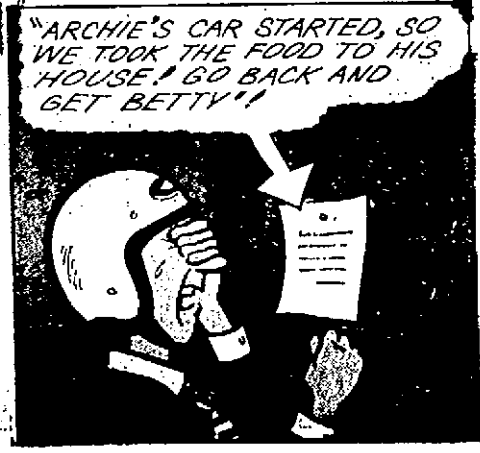
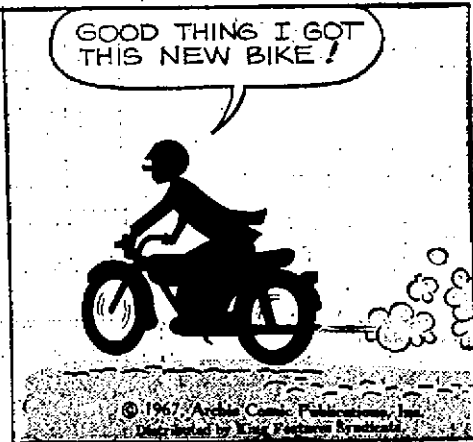
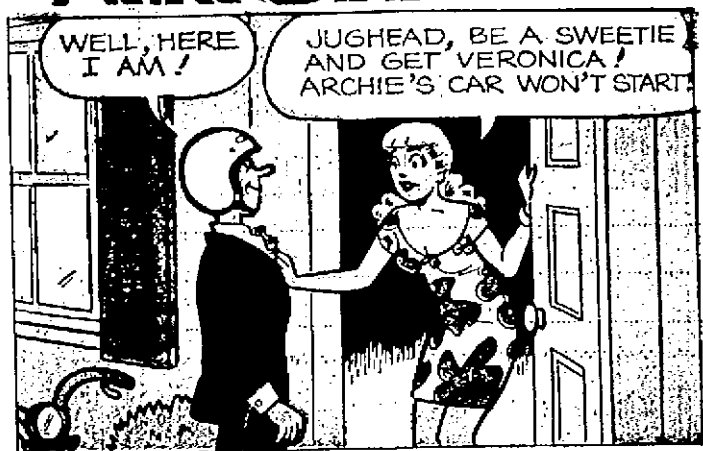
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by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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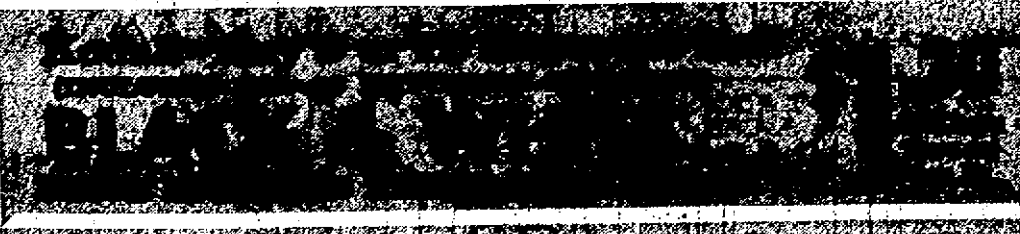
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